

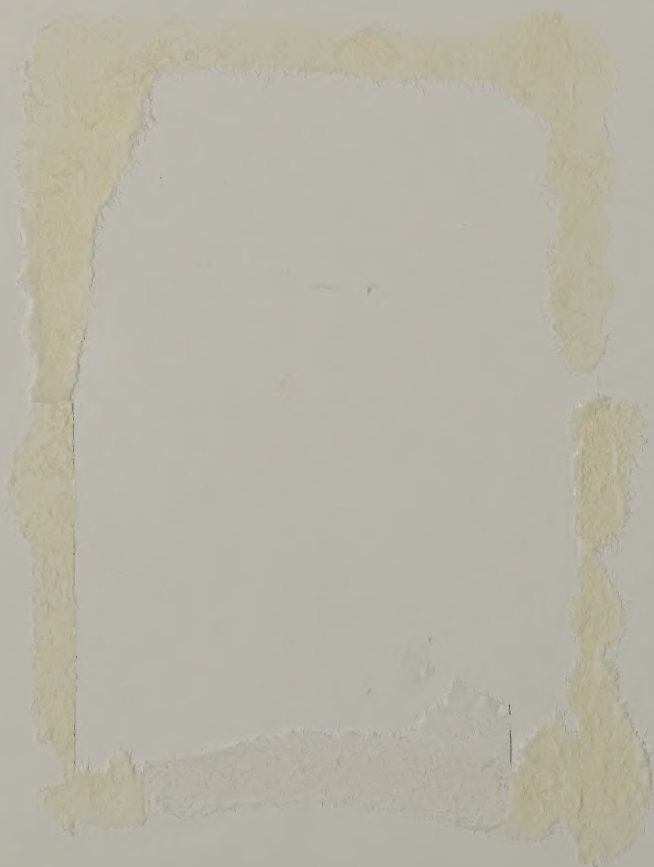
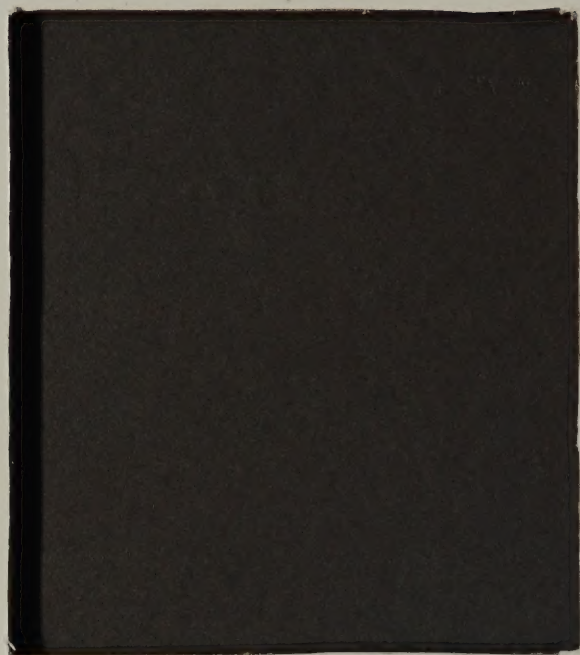
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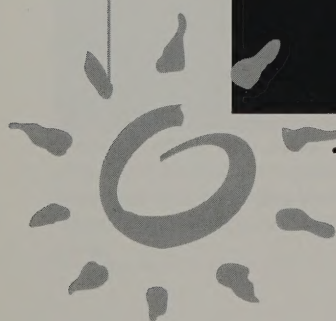




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... the average Penn student...



...but there's never anything average around here.

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because there's SO much more to who we are.



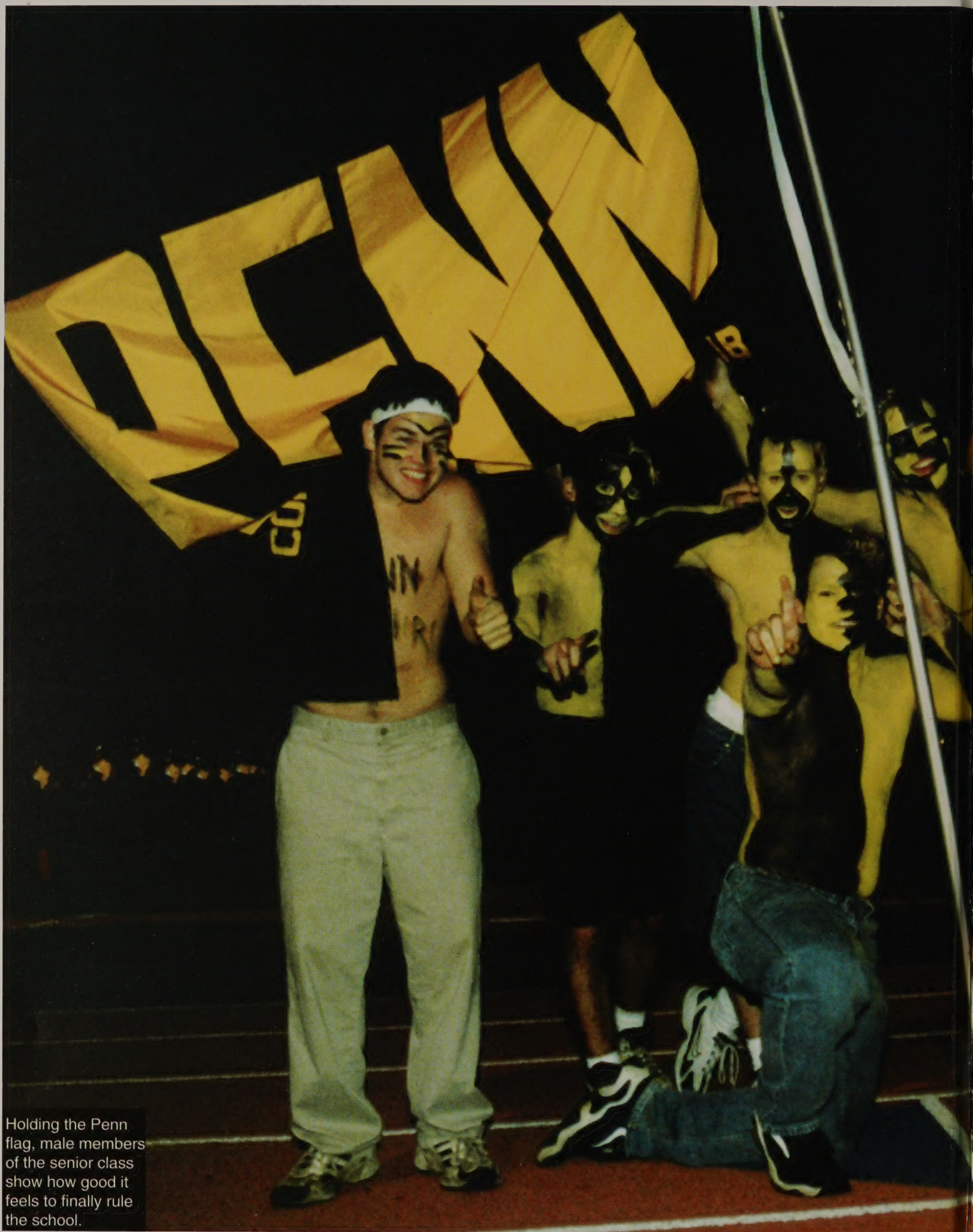


The Day Begins...



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Holding the Penn flag, male members of the senior class show how good it feels to finally rule the school.

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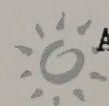
It is a day. 24 hours, 1440 minutes, 86,400 seconds. However, with the new block scheduling program that has been part of life for years now, we are able to accomplish more in each of our seven selected classes. Black and Gold used to simply be our school colors; now they are the names of the alternating days.

Block Scheduling is becoming a trademark of Penn setting it apart from numerous other quality schools by having students spend 88 minutes in four classes every other day instead of 49 minutes in seven classes each day.

Although this means missing twice as much information if you are absent, it also means allowing for more activities in each class. For instance, students can now have more detailed experiments in our high-tech science labs, work on a paper in the Writing Center, or maybe speak a foreign language to classmates in the language lab. These longer classes also mean spending more time working out in the new fitness center then changing in the locker rooms.



From L to R: Angie Andreae and Jason Conlee, seniors, do Calculus together; The Standing Kingsman; Andrew Heston, senior, performing in "The Autograph Hound; Trisha Marrese and Holly Hunsberger ring the bell at a football game.



A Day in the Life Of...

Opportunities present themselves each day here. And students are well prepared to seize them. On any given day, Penn students pass AP exams in a variety of subjects, dissect cats, win athletic and academic awards, work half-day at a range of jobs through the co-op or ECC, and gain recognition for their art abilities.

The addition of homeroom/resource as an eighth block has also expanded the ability of students to accomplish things each day. Students now have from 9:41-10:41 second block, gold day, to receive extra help from a teacher, work in the ITC scanning pictures for a project, get assistance from Ms. Nicolini on an essay, or interview an administrator for an article. This time also allows students to do homework and seek help from their peers.

Of course, regardless of what students accomplish between 7:38am and 2:35pm, many strive to do more. It shows through clubs like Peer 1-2-1

where members have the opportunity to counsel their peers, the successful athletic and academic events, and the sold-out performances by the drama department.

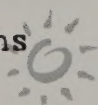
Whatever each individual wants to accomplish in their days at Penn, it is possible because of the diverse curriculum, dedicated faculty and staff, and wealth of resources available. Everything is done one day at a time...A DAY IN THE LIFE OF...

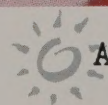
-Caroline Hoenk



Running the flag, seniors Shannon Devon and Chuck Carnes show their Penn pride.

Working in the new language lab, sophomore Jessica Reiter perfects her French skills.



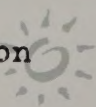


Student Life

Everyday People

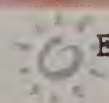


Showing their school spirit, seniors Andy Clements, Matt Banks, and Eric Miller participate in Homecoming by transforming into Kingswomen for the day.





While his peers socialize during lunch, Matt Wavro, senior, studies for a French test.

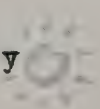




Erin Milliken, junior, prepares to leave for the Lilith Fair. As usual, concerts were a popular summertime activity.

Days of Fun in the Sun

By: Tom Falgier





Summer is a time for friends to spend together. After a long day at the lake, seniors Amy Cota and Caroline Hoenk prepare to go to dinner.

Summer vacation is a very special time for students. It is a time for us to escape the pressures of student life and have a little fun doing what we like. No matter what we do over the summer, we try to make the most of it. After all, we have many things that we want to do, but only three short months in which to accomplish them. This past summer was no different. Most memories of Summer '97 relate to the hot sun and the even hotter sand on the beach. Others are of lazy days at home, or for the unfortunate, long days at work.

Many students take vacations to relieve the summer boredom. "My main goal for the summer was to have fun and to not get bored," stated Shannon Devon, senior. Devon and several other students spent part of their summer hiking through Shawnee State Park in Ohio. Many of Penn's athletes spent part of their summer at various camps in an effort to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. The staff and faculty also used the summer to relax, although many used the time to attend summer workshops.

Whatever activities the students chose, they all realized that summer was going to come to an end all too soon and that the structured days of school would again become everyday life.



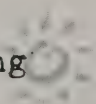
Some students were lucky enough to take trips abroad. This is a picture from Italy, taken by Filippo Bumbaca during a trip with his family.



Junior Melissa Frye is interviewed by the energetic David Root for PNN after a huge win in the Powder Puff game. The juniors defeated the seniors for only the second time in history.

Living in the Wild, Wild West

By: Amelia Finnigan





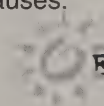
The Volleyball team, led by senior and captain Heather Hayden, puts on an amusing dance routine to the song "Respect" during the football homecoming pep assembly.

Penn became The Wild West during homecoming week. The preparation started on Sunday night with class hall decorating. Festivities took off on Wednesday with jersey day and the annual Powder Puff game where the juniors, once again, defeated the seniors and Taylor Replane was crowned Powder Puff King during halftime. Thursday was class dress up day. The freshmen and sophomores shared Pajama Day, Alumni Day was a hit with the staff, juniors reminisced about the good old days with 80's Day, and the seniors went all out with the traditional Toga Day. That night classes met in the auto shop to decorate floats for Friday's game and judging.

Spirits flew high on Friday with Black and Gold Day and the anticipation of the night to come. The pep rally proved to be a good time for all who attended. Finally 2:35 pm hit, and music blared over the intercom. Students and staff prepared for the night to come. Friday night's game and Hoe Down were memories in the making. Melissa Drutis was crowned Queen at halftime, and Andy Minegar was crowned King at the Hoe Down. Our Kingsmen tied a bow on the perfect homecoming week with a 54-7 win against the Panthers.



After being crowned Powder Puff King senior Taylor Replane collects money for the Boys and Girls Club. Aside from being a fun competition, students also participate to help worthy causes.

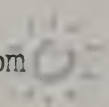




Having just been named the Prom Queen, Liz Smoker proudly accepts her crown and flowers with a happy smile.

A Night of Endless Love

By: Heather Daugherty and Nicole Frye





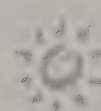
As the band plays one of the last songs, dates share one last dance together. For the seniors who attended, it was the last dance as a Penn student.

As the sound of laughter and music came to an end, all that was left were fond memories of an enjoyable night at prom. For seniors, prom is a long awaited and highly anticipated night. Dinner and picture taking are how the night typically begins. Then the long awaited event becomes a little more delayed when you have to stand in line to enter the prom. This is where girls marvel over how nice each looks in her dress, while the guys impress one another by showing off their unique tux. Prom is a night of love and friendship, new and old, that will be remembered forever. This one night unites friends on the dance floor instead of just the hallways.

The theme for the prom this year was Endless Love, which not only symbolized romantic love, but also the deep friendships that have formed through the years. So, as this year's theme was Endless Love we recognize how this symbolizes the love we have for our friends. As the music fades away to end that special night at prom, we leave with the memories that will be cherished forever.

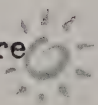


After a long night of fun, senior Billy Seymour and junior Brian Hazelwood dance together.





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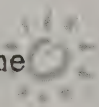




Auntie Mame, played by Sophia Varma, then a junior, tells Patrick, played by Shiloh Dutton, how she is going to show him the world.

The Magic of Mame

By: Jill Certisimo and Amanda McNeil





During the song "Open a New Window", the chorus encourages young Patrick to experience everything new and exciting that New York has to offer him while growing up with his Antie Mame.

Kristy Brown, then a senior, called the production of Mame, "Probably one of the most difficult musicals to put together and perform; the technical, vocal, and dancing aspects were all very demanding. Stamina and endurance were major factors." Mame, directed by Mr. Dutton, was put on February 27, 28 and March 1 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Mame is the story of a young boy who goes to live with his Auntie Mame in New York City during the late 1920's. The cast was made up of over 40 actors and actresses who sang and danced while showing off their acting skills. To accomplish their superior performances the cast attended many demanding practices.

For some students it was their last musical at Penn, while for others it was their first. Nicole Frye, then a senior, stated, "it is my first and last production at Penn. I have never had so much fun and met so many wonderful people." All of the cast worked hard together to pull off three great performances. Kristy Brown claimed, "By the last show on Saturday, we were all worn out. We gave it all we had till the end. We had nothing left. We put on three great shows as a team and all the work was worth the effort."



Krya Morris, then a junior, watches carefully as her employee, Chris Phillips, then a senior, prepares Andy Minegar, then a junior, for his manicure.



Lucas Miles, who was the master of ceremonies in "The Next Contestant", explains the rules to Walter Cartwright, played by John Watts, who is his next contestant.

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By: Amy Lear





A shocking discovery, as Lila Hooten, played by Ashley Malin, and Cissie Hooten, played by Karen Fischer, discover that someone has ruined their collection of autographs, which was the largest in the world.

Last fall, Penn's presentation of the "Triple Play," a night of one-acts, proved to be a great success. The three short plays, "The Autograph Hound," "The Next Contestant," and "The Tangled Snarl," were all done with a cast of between three and five.

Not only did the audience enjoy the performance, but the cast did as well. "We all got along really well and there was a lot of humor between everyone," said Jimmy Cramer, sophomore.

The small casts also allowed the actors and actresses to work more closely with each other to make each of the characters more real. For some, they had the challenge of playing a character with a much different personality than their own. "My character is so mean and I had to really work at being mean," commented Ashley Malin, senior.

The technical crew was also challenged having to prepare sets for all three of the plays. However, in the end, everything came together perfectly and it was another wonderful performance by the drama department.



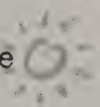
Leslie Detweiler, played by Laurel Ullman, gives out an important piece of information as Spuds Idaho, played by Andy Minegar, listens intently.



Freshman biology teacher, Mrs. Dalke, tells Chris Pappas what things he should be seeing when he looks at his slide under the microscope.

Just Another Day...

By: Caroline Hoenk





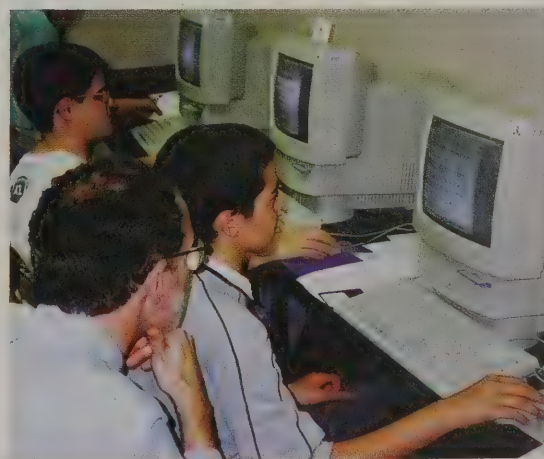
Enjoying time in the courtyard, Russ Dawson and Missy Cashen, both seniors, work on a project for Mr. Andreae's class.

For the students that walk into Penn's doors each day, school life here is typical. However, many examples point to how truly unique and exceptional our school is. The most obvious is that we are recognized as a Blue Ribbon School, a very prestigious award, but examples are everywhere. Students take for granted the resources that are available, but they shouldn't; very few schools have a huge technology lab, an acoustically sound CPA, or clubs that suit a range of interests.

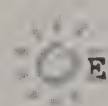
While everyday life here seems typical, visitors are always amazed at the class selection and faculty with which we have to work. The teachers, administrators, and staff are all dedicated to making sure that we get the most out of the four years we are lucky enough to spend here.

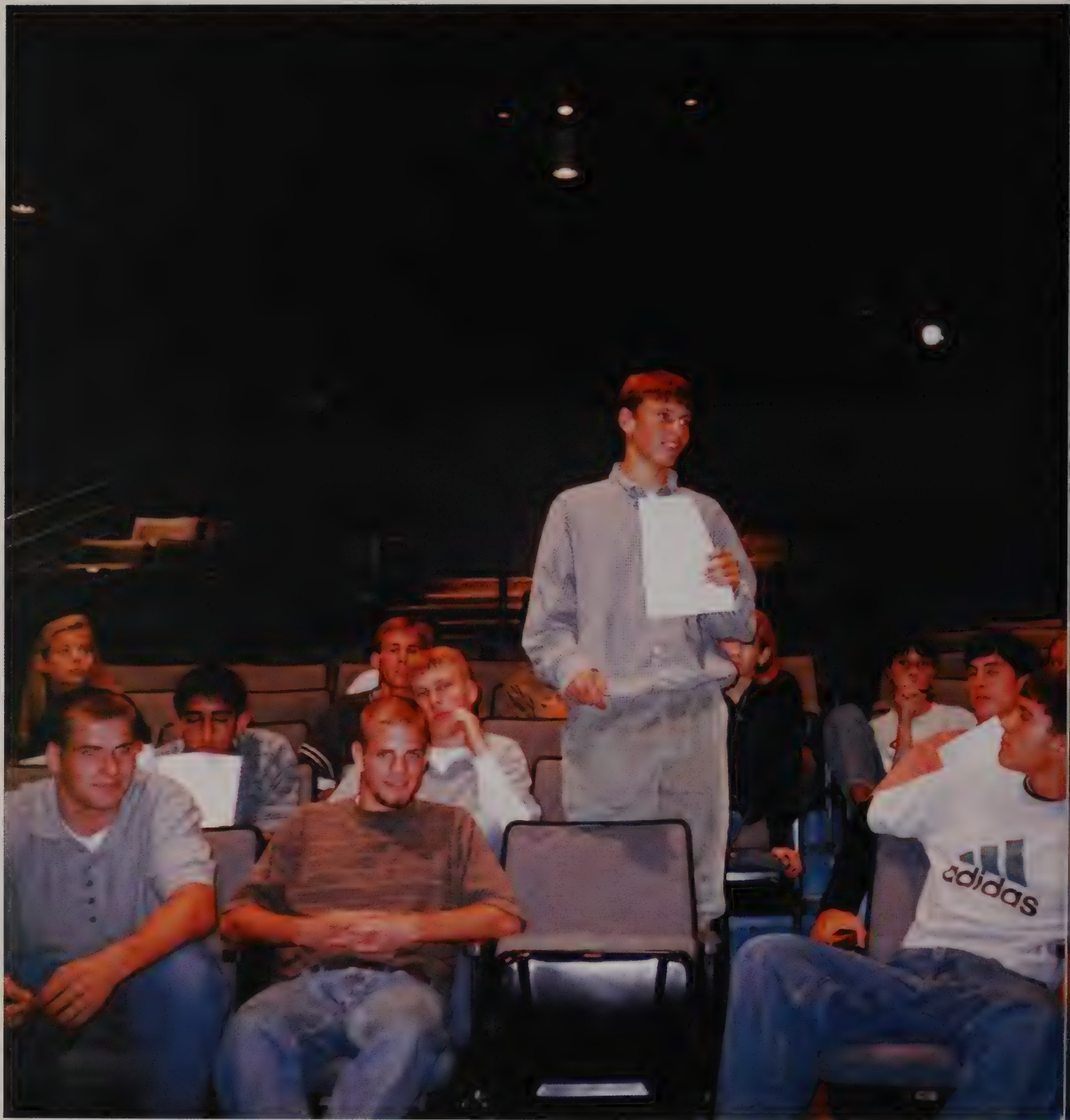
Most high schools also do not have 3,000 students. Some say it is too large, but many students here could not imagine life any different. School spirit is on the rise. It could be seen during homecoming, various athletic events, and in the way students treated the school itself.

While we all complain that school is no fun or that the rules are too strict, everyone is able to find their place. They just have to look in the right direction...or start a new direction.



English teacher and computer whiz, Mr. Sauer, helps one of his students with a paper in the writing center.





Before taking a vote, Kelly Ball, junior, offers his ideas and opinions to the Student Council.

Heading the Drive

By: Sarah Ponko

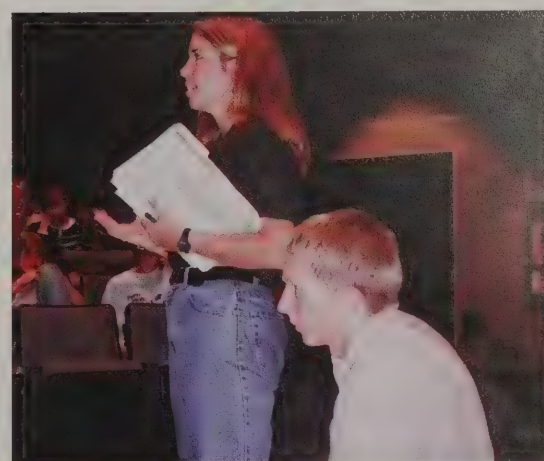


Student Council officer Paul Power, senior, stands to share his funny and creative ideas to get the student body involved while seniors Julie Waters, Jill Certsimo and junior Jeff Wuslich listen.

The members of Student Council not only encourage students to become active in the Penn community, they do it themselves. While they act as a gateway for the students to the administration, they also try to plan events to help get students involved in various causes. Aaron Leniski, senior class president, said, "Student Council's priority is to get the student body involved." He urges students to, "Participate as much as possible."

As fun as student council activities usually are, they are also created to benefit various causes such as the American Cancer Society, Riley's Children's Hospital, and the Homeless Shelter. The council raises money through the Powder Puff King competition, Turkey Legs competition, and various other drives. Most members say the students and faculty do a great job of supporting the events.

Being a member of the Student Council is a large responsibility. Members attend many meetings which take up large amounts of their resource and after-school time. However, most find their job to be worth it. Lisa Waters, senior and class president, commented, "All of the hard work we put into making these events the best ever are worth it when you see your peers enjoying themselves."



Student Council adviser Ms. Melissa Apple makes several announcements to the group before dismissing the meeting as Phil McPhee looks on.



Nick Nugent and Ben Garceau have their fun while gagging Bill O'Brien. During the Friday performance the chair tipped over. However, they managed to recover nicely.

Guilty or Innocent?

By: Amelia Finnigan and Alison Miller



Nick Nugent, then a junior, listens with a look of disgust as Elizabeth Robinson, then a freshman, tries to calm him and his partner in crime, played by then sophomore Ben Garceau, down.

The curtain opened on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 as Miss Jermano led a cast of beginning theatre students in a performance of Joseph Kesserring's Arsenic and Old Lace. The play was an amusing tale of two senile aunts who poison unsuspecting male guests by placing arsenic in their wine.

Practice started in early February and ran until opening night. The cast and certain staff members had six weeks of rehearsing to prepare for the production. Senior Bill O'Brien did not have this luxury, stepping into the lead role only a few days before opening night. However, he stepped in and did a wonderful job. "Bill O'Brien deserves special praise," commented Nick Nugent, then a junior. "He really stepped up." It is not surprising that the cast mates openly compliment each other. Although this play was a lot of work, the members managed to have a great time, sometimes too good of a time. "During Saturday practice we kept laughing," said Bill O'Brien. "We ended up having to run laps around the theatre."

They obviously took their job very seriously though, as the play was spectacular. "The play was fun and exciting to perform," said then freshman Ryan Deline. The audiences certainly found it exciting to watch.



Elizabeth Robinson, then a freshman, is escorted into the room by Courtney Young, then a freshman, and Lauren Pefanis, then a sophomore, who are soon to be her aunts.



Andy Minegar, then a junior, played a prince that Leopold had turned into a slave. Here he carries around a potion for the Queen that Leopold order him to make.

Everybody Loves A Hero

By: Tom Falgier



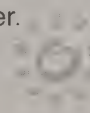
Prince Zachary, played by Chuck Carnes, then a junior, liked to get into trouble by terrorizing his sister, played by Kristy Brown, then a senior.

Each year, the beginning theatre classes put on the annual children's play. This year's was by far one of the best ever. The cast of Stephanie Hero gave a brilliant performance. Adair Cohoat played Stephanie, a young princess who must run the kingdom because of her father's absence and her mother's depression. When an evil sorcerer attempts to take over the kingdom, Stephanie finds the hero within her and saves the day.

The cast prepared hard for this delightful performance. They practiced dilligently for three hours everyday beginning months before the play opened. "We always have so much fun during rehearsals," said Jon Doi, then a junior. "It was really hectic and we were scrambling trying to bring the show together before opening night," stated Andy Minegar, then a junior. In the end it all came together beautifully and the show was a great success.



As a worried Princess Stephanie, played by Adair Cohoat, then a senior, reads over an imaginary list of the kingdom's problems, she is teased by the evil Leopold, played by Justin Gordon, also a senior, who is impersonating her mother.

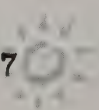




Before receiving her diploma, Mary Fields listens intently to the speech given by the class valedictorians.

Life Goes On For Grads

By: Tom Falgier



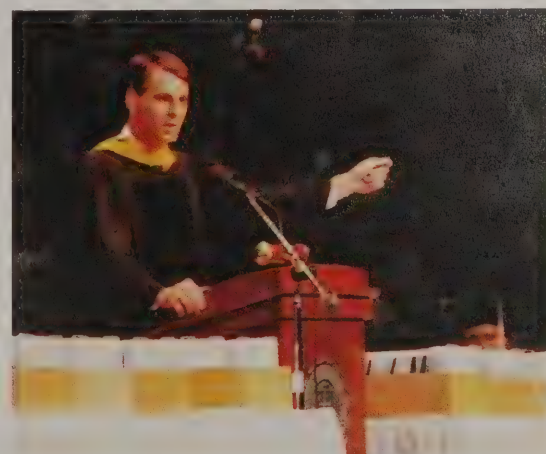


Members of the graduating class, led by Student Council member Vonetta Logan, make their entrance into the JACC for the ceremonies.

Four years ago, the class of '97 embarked on a great adventure. They began a four year journey that would forever change their lives. They started high school. Some thought it was fun, most found it stressful, and a few thought it was impossible. No matter how their high school careers went, all of the seniors will take memories with them that will last a lifetime.

The class of '97 accomplished many things in their four years at Penn. They took part in more than five state championships, they witnessed Penn's acceptance of the prestigious blue ribbon school award, and they endured many changes and additions to the school. What makes this class so special is the way they stuck together.

Now, as they venture out to find their place in the world and go their separate ways, they take all that they have learned with them. Some will go on to college, others will jump right into the work force, and others may take a little time off. No matter what they decide, their years at Penn have prepared them for the road they choose.



Featured at graduation this year was Congressman Tim Roemer, who is a graduate of Penn himself.



Trying to avoid senior Meredith Hulecki's tackle, Kristy Brooks, sophomore, attempts to score a touchdown.

The Girls In Black

By: P.J. Geiger



Keeping a close eye on the pass, freshman Nicki Tobolski attempts to help her team win their first game. However, they fell short, as they lost to the juniors.

The craziness of homecoming week was highlighted with the traditional Powder Puff game. "I love Powder Puff, I'm out there recruiting," said head football coach, Chris Geesman. The intensity in these three football games is incredible. The freshmen play the juniors, then the sophomores play the seniors. The upperclassmen have always played each other in the championship game. "Sometimes I worry that somebody is going to get hurt; these girls give it their all," Geesman added.

Injury or no injury, this game means everything to these girls, and the reputation of their class hangs in the balance. "Of course the seniors will win," said senior and Powder Puff veteran Melissa Drutis. Well seniors, words can come back to haunt you. Tradition was broken once again, when for the second time in Penn history, the juniors— yes, the juniors— were victorious. The juniors never trailed, and when the game was tied, they ran a dramatic 55 yard run. Is it possible that a new tradition has started in Powder Puff?



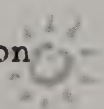
April Natynka, senior, prepares to throw the ball to her intended receiver as the referee throws the penalty flag.

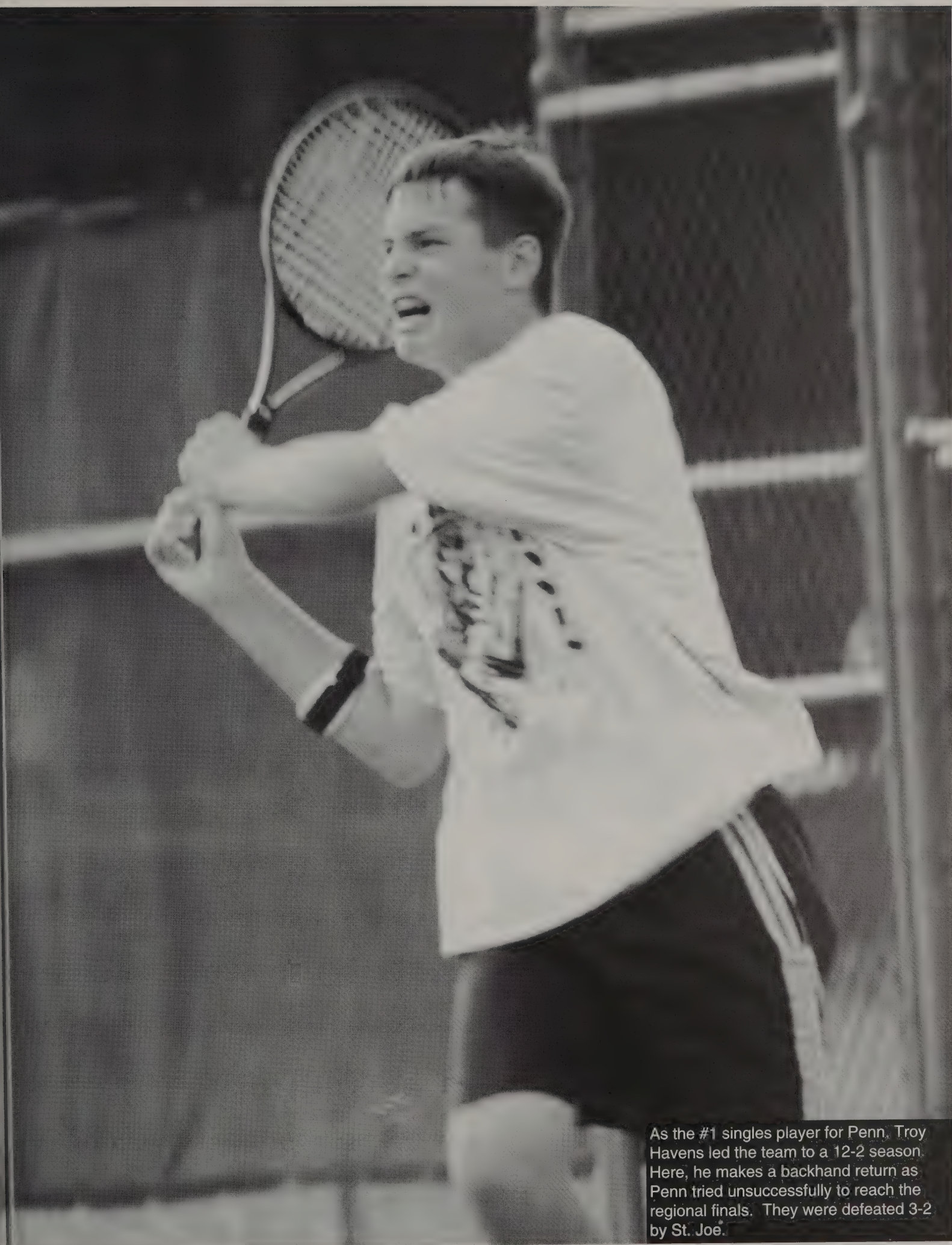
Fun And Games

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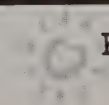


Throwing the ball to first base, Krishna Synder, then a sophomore, makes an attempt to get the runner out.

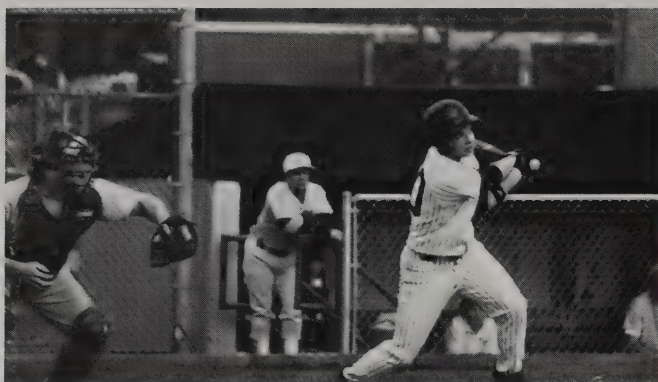




As the #1 singles player for Penn, Troy Havens led the team to a 12-2 season. Here, he makes a backhand return as Penn tried unsuccessfully to reach the regional finals. They were defeated 3-2 by St. Joe.



Hours of practice pay off as Kevin Flanagan, then a senior, connects with the pitch.

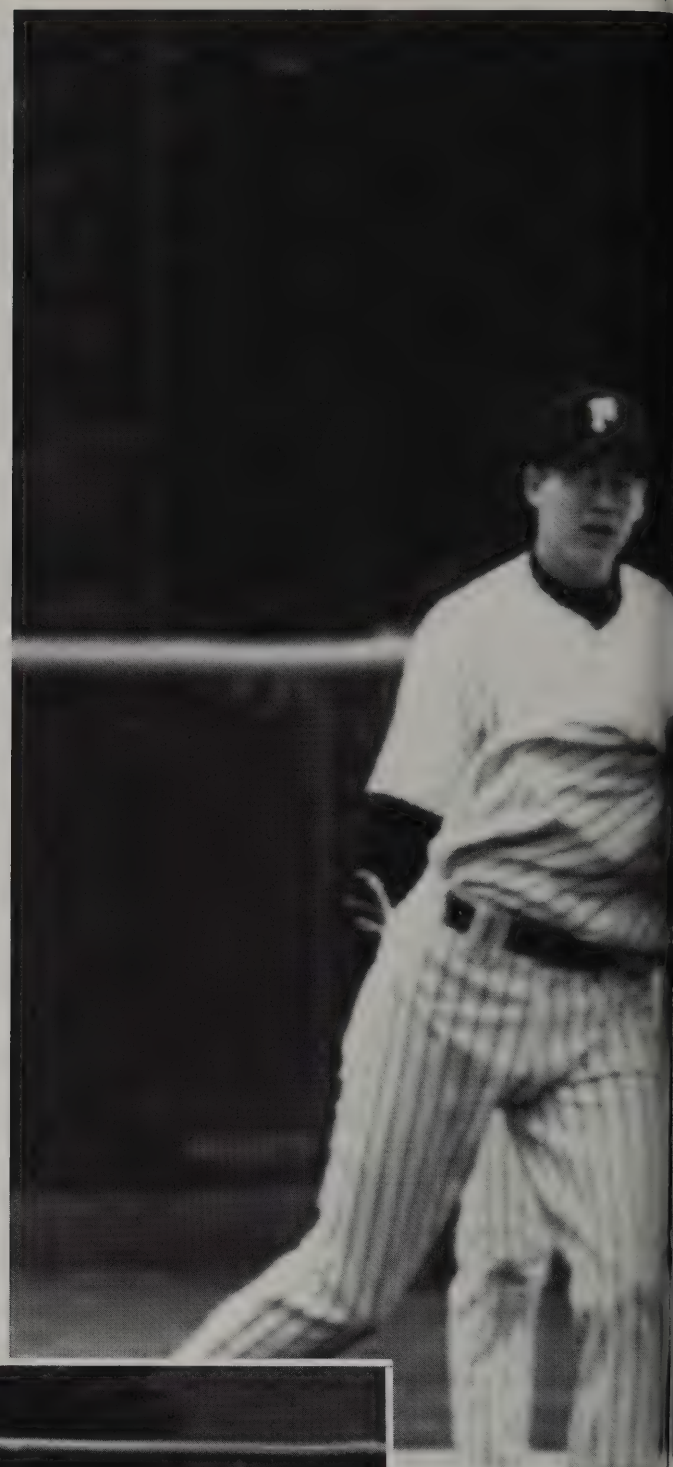


WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

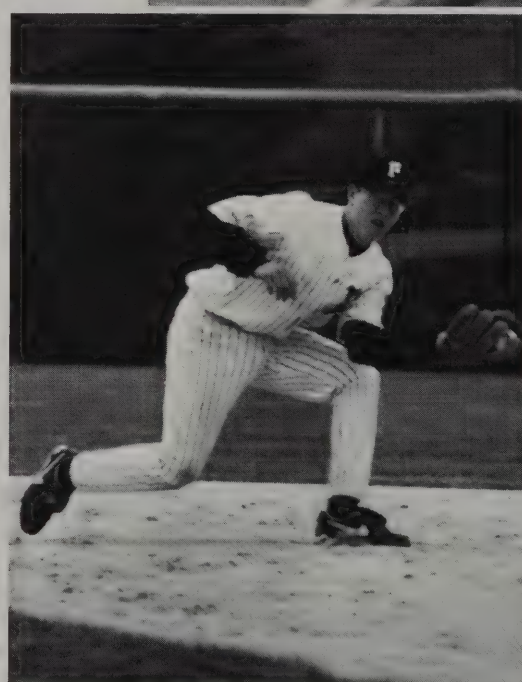
By: Thomas Falgier

Mixing in new players is no easy task for any team, and last year's varsity baseball team was no exception. After losing some excellent players, they had to rely on new talent to carry them. The plan worked. The Kingsmen combined heavy hitting and solid defense to ensure a great season. The team also came together as friends. The unity could be seen in how they played. "At first there was little team unity, but once the season got going our team unity got stronger," said Kevin Flanagan, then a senior.

Eight seniors used their experience to lead the team. "Throughout my four years of baseball I learned team unity, leadership skills, and best of all I got to play with my best friend," said Aaron Holmes, then a senior. The team had a pretty good season, finishing with a record of 9-7 in the NIC.



Second baseman, Matt Futa, then a senior, makes one of many great defensive plays.

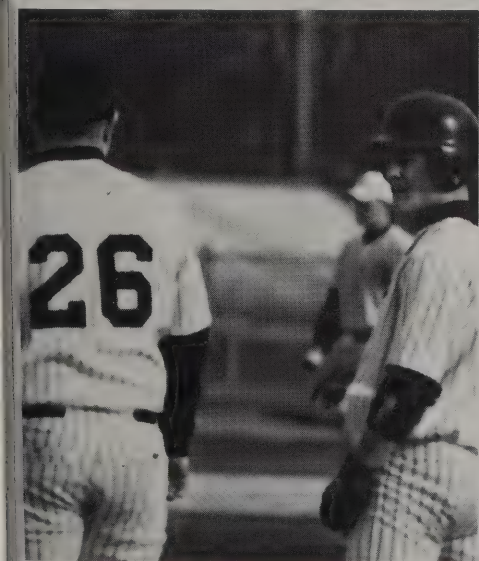
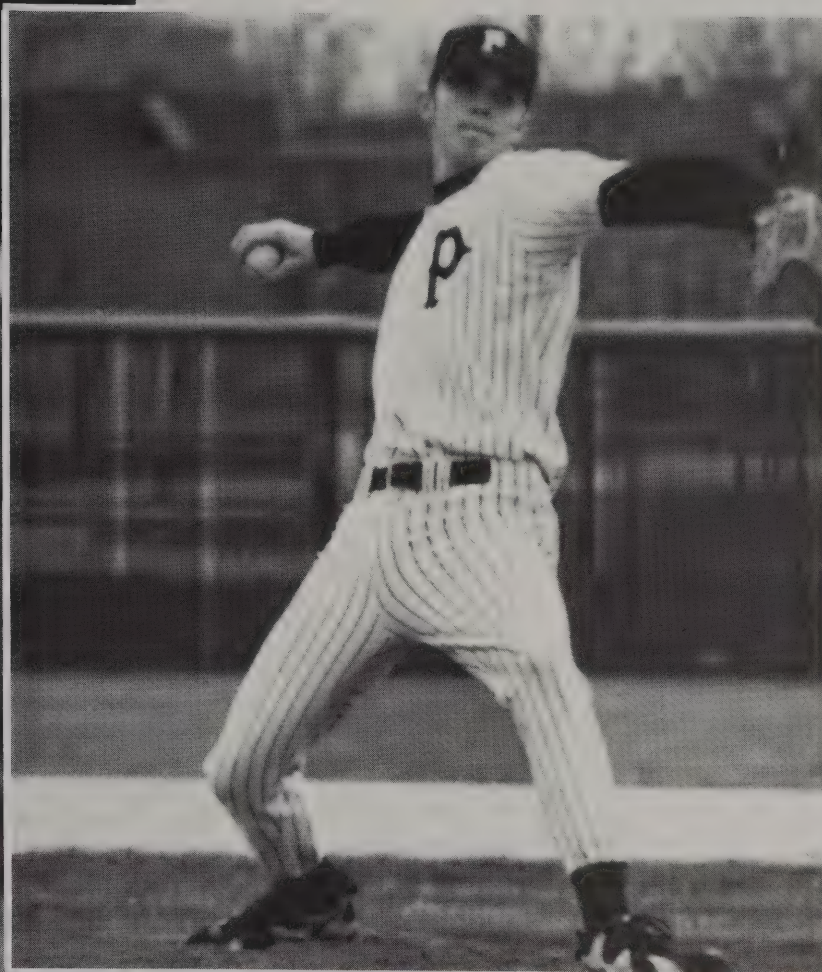


Jim Dillman, then a senior, talks to Coach Higginson, about his hitting.



Great defensive plays, like this one by Blake Gaugler, then a junior, were the key in Kingsmen victories.

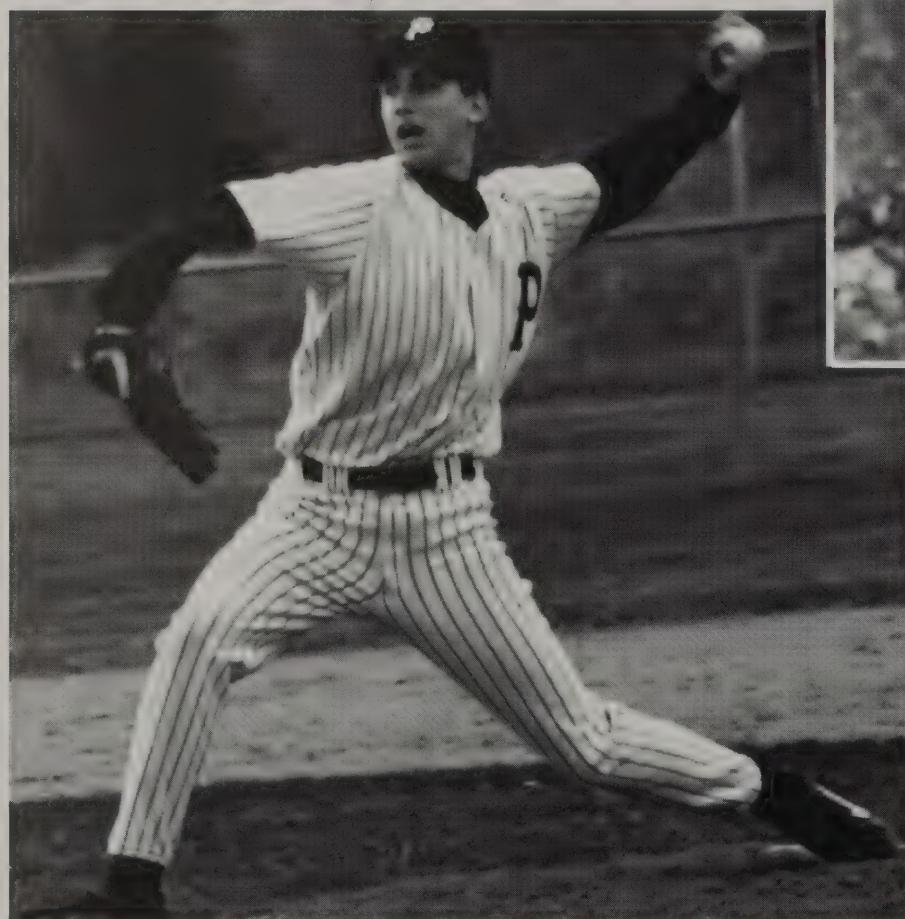
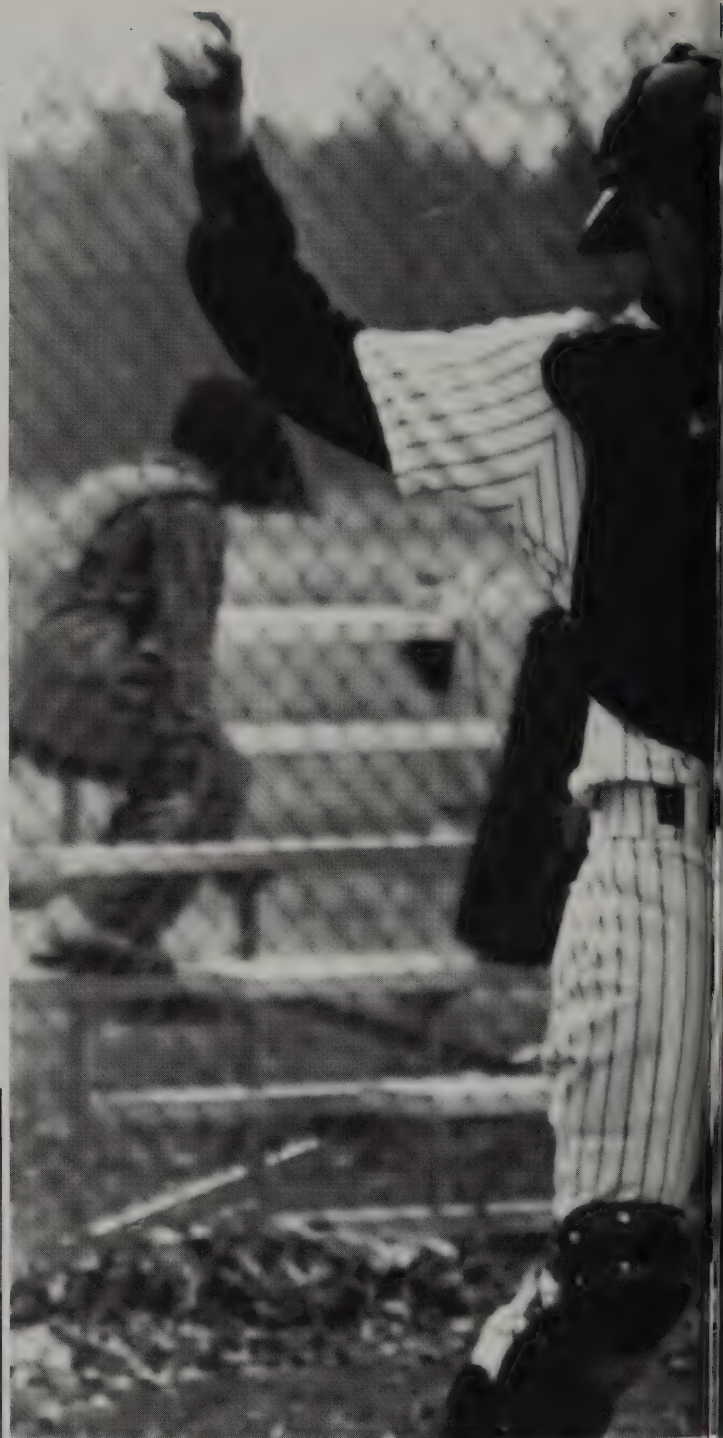
Many new players, including pitcher Tim Sommer, then a sophomore, contributed to the success of the season.



“It was a rocky season, especially in the beginning, but it was also a lot of fun.”
-Blake Gaugler

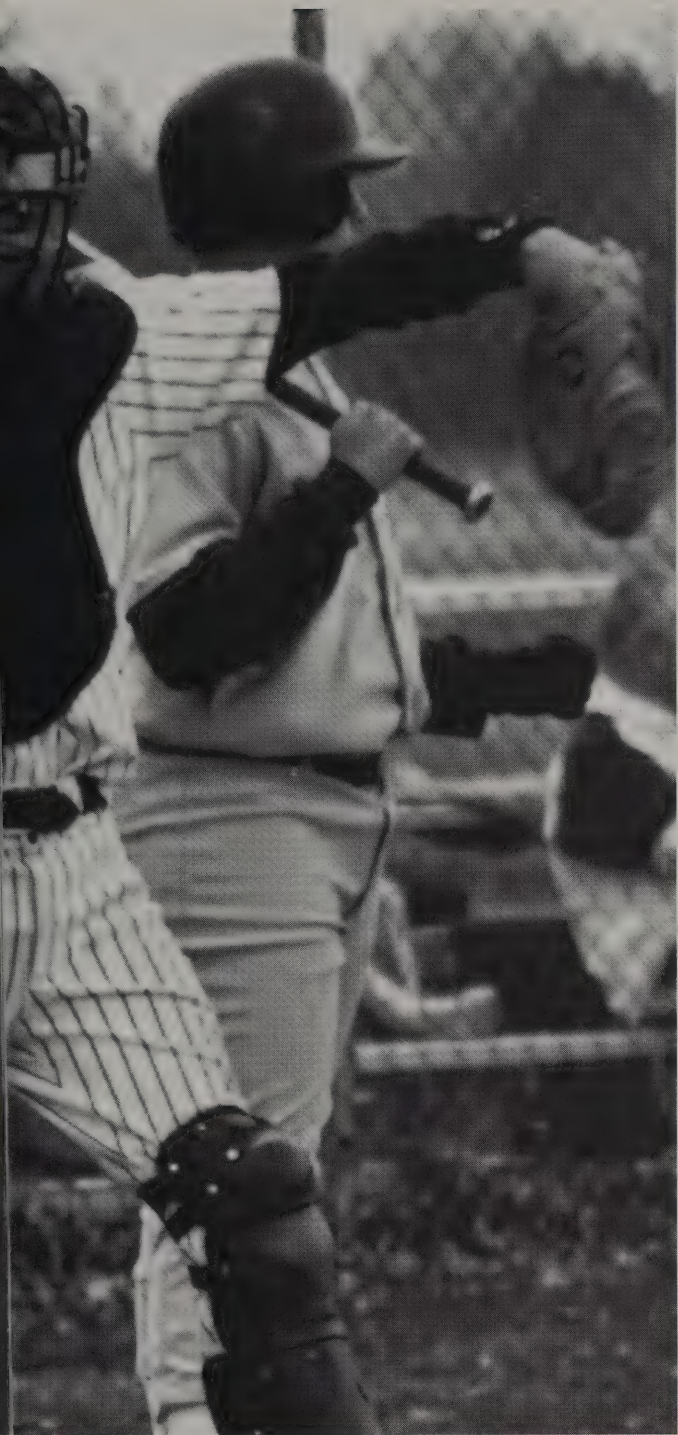


Then sophomore Joe Koloszar throws the ball around the horn as the JV baseball players warm up before a game.



After catching a strike, Lucas Fry, then a sophomore, returns the ball to the pitcher on the mound.

Starting the game off with a mighty hurl, then freshman Doug Karnes tries to hit the strike zone.



SLIDE SHOW

By: Alison Miller and
Rayniece Donnelly

Building skills together from the first day of practice all the way until their first game, the JV baseball team worked on speed, strength and other fundamentals demonstrating that they were looking forward to a positive season. The JV baseball team received a great deal of talent from last year's freshman team which was a key to their success. The strong feeling of being united was also a contributing factor. "It's like we're all part of a big family where the players are my brothers," said Derick Jones, JV catcher.

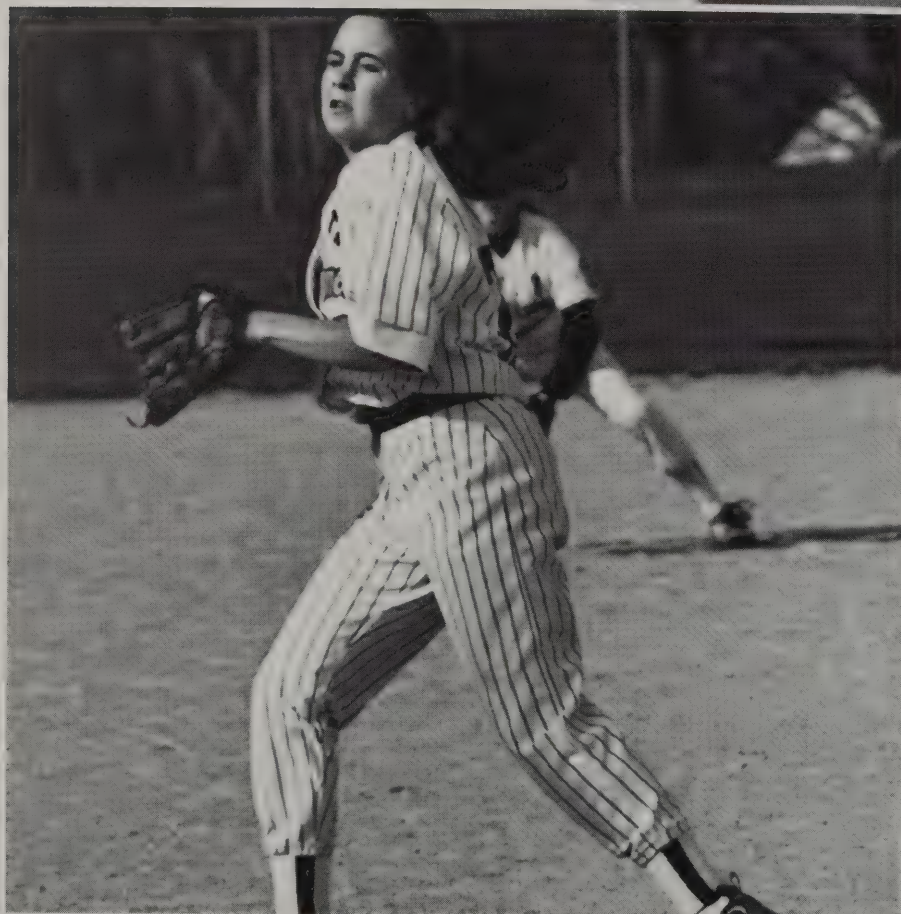
Mental attitude was also a great factor in the way the team played. Being proud of their accomplishments and cheering on each victory, as well as letting go after each loss were things this team did very well. This young team earned each victory ending the season with a record of 15-2. Varsity player Nick Takach commented, "I really look forward to playing with some of the talented members of the JV team such as Andy Cashen, Mark Johnson and Lucas Fry." The coaches are looking forward to having a strong team to work with as well.

“After all of the hard work, I have improved my game and achieved all of my personal goals for the season.”

-Drew Fizer

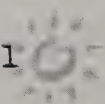


Shera Karasiak, then a senior, makes a routine play on a ground ball.



Up to bat, Melissa Frye, then a sophomore, concentrates on the pitch about to be thrown.

Making a play at the mound, Nicole Frye, then a senior, throws the ball to first in an attempt to make the third out.





SWINGING INTO ACTION

By: Anne McClain

This year's team was lucky enough to return six starters, giving them an edge over some of the competitors. Their experience showed when they opened the season by defeating a solid Marian team.

They proved again what a strong team they were when they won the Spring Break Classic by beating Warsaw, LaSalle, and Dekalb. It was the first time the team had won the tournament.

As always, the race for NIC was close. Although Penn defeated rivals Riley and Mishawka, they lost to LaSalle, who won the NIC crown. However, the Kingsmen bounced back and got their revenge, winning the Regional title by beating LaSalle.

The girls practiced every day after school by running infield and outfield drills, hitting live pitches, and scrimmaging against the junior varsity team. "Although practices have been rough, I think they have made a big difference in the team's performance at game time," commented Jodie Schill, then a senior.

The team ended their season with a final record of 16-9. The team achieved many of the goals they set in the beginning of the season, including a trip to semi-state.

“Everyone was a team player, which made the season and our success twice as fun.”

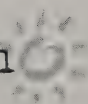
-Nicole Frye





Joanne Weber, then a freshman, throws the ball back to the pitcher from the outfield.

Preparing for the next play, freshman Monica Tepe gets into ready position while keeping an eye on the base runner behind her.





Toni Crowel, then a freshman, takes a big swing at the ball, missing by only a fraction.

HIT AND RUN

By: Fabio Milnitzky and
P.J. Geiger

The JV softball's final record of 21-3 is evidence of the hard work that these athletes put into their daily practices. The workouts involved a variety of drills including hitting, throwing, running sprints, and even scrimmaging the varsity squad to gain experience.

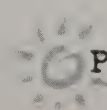
Although many of the players were nervous to be playing for a school, many of them found it was also a lot of fun. "I liked having people wish me good luck when they knew we had a big game," said Monica Tepe.

The team did more than just play innings of softball. They also learned about working as a team and respecting each other. "Softball taught me what it really feels like to be part of a team," said Crystal Beneker, then a freshman. "It also helped me to make many new friends.

Many of the players will continue to play in a league over the summer, hoping to improve enough to move up to the varsity level next spring.

The years ahead
look promising. We
all work together
really well, which is
important.

-Krishna Snyder



After a hard fought win against Plymouth, Coach Tim Clark, then sophomore Melissa Woods, then junior Caroline Hoenk, and then senior Melissa Hayes celebrate, displaying the Regional plaque.



ONE POINT AT A TIME

By: Jill Certisimo and
Brian Pullin

Ending with a 14-1 overall record, 10-0 in the NIC, and going all the way down to semi-state, last year's girls tennis team proved they could compete with anyone. With the great leadership of captains Amanda Zeltner and Melissa Hayes, the team worked hard to make sure they were at their best every time they stepped onto the court. "We are constantly trying to better ourselves to make our team the best it can be," said Kelly Myers, then a freshmen.

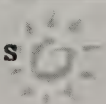
The team shared special bonds among the players. "I love the fact that we were all so close," said Caroline Hoenk, then a junior. "We were able to really enjoy our success together."

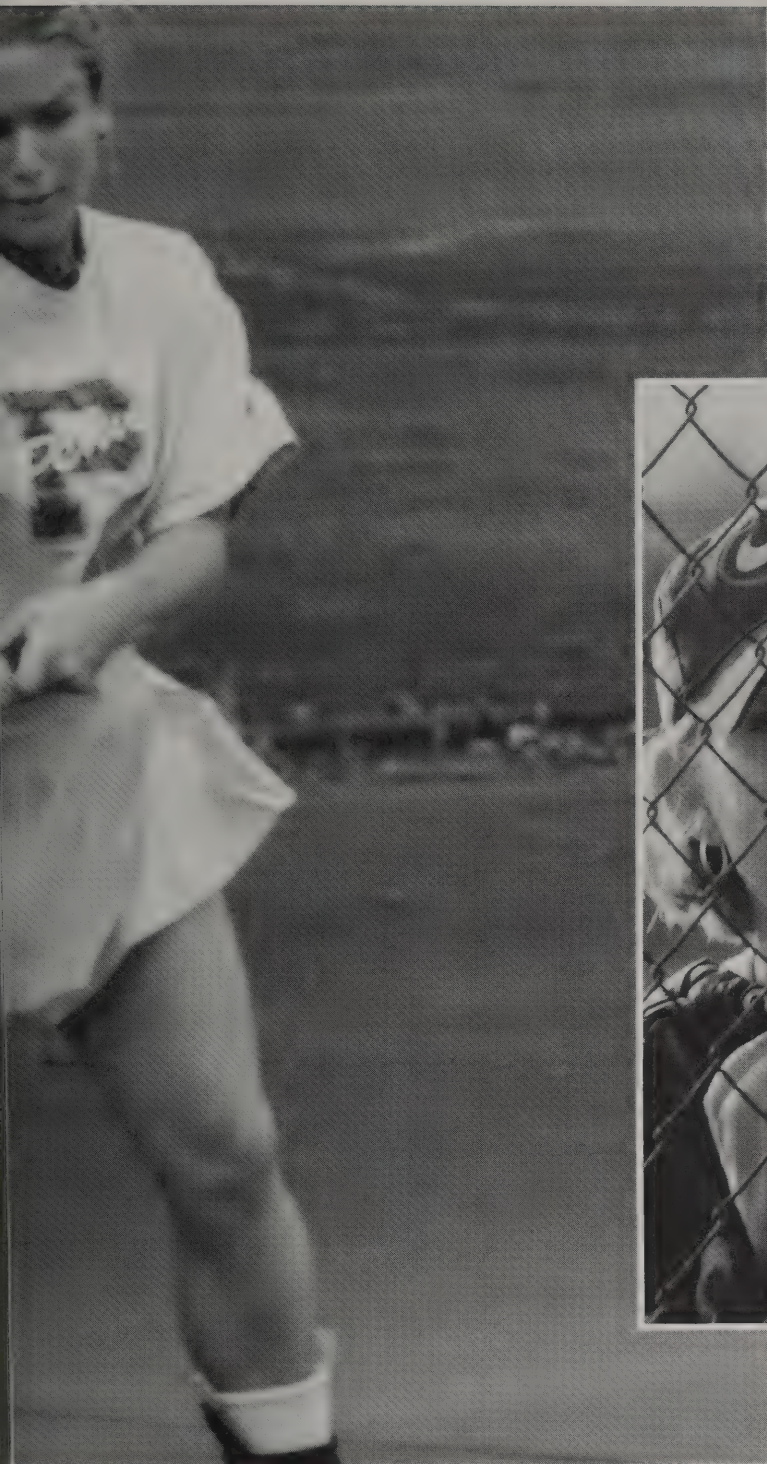
As well as being successful as a team, the #1 singles player, then sophomore Melissa Woods, also finished fourth in the individual state competition.



While straightening the strings on her racquet, Laura Whitney, then a freshman, discusses her strategy with Coach Tim Clark. Players and coaches are only allowed to talk during changeovers.

Stretching to reach her opponent's return, then senior Angie Bitner fights to win the point.





With a strong backhand, Melissa Woods, then a sophomore, returns a serve.

Before starting the match on her serve, Amanda Zeltner, then a senior, receives some last minute advice from Coach Vaughn Smith.



We are a strong team, physically and mentally. We welcome the challenge of our competitor.
-Melissa Hayes

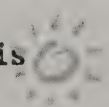


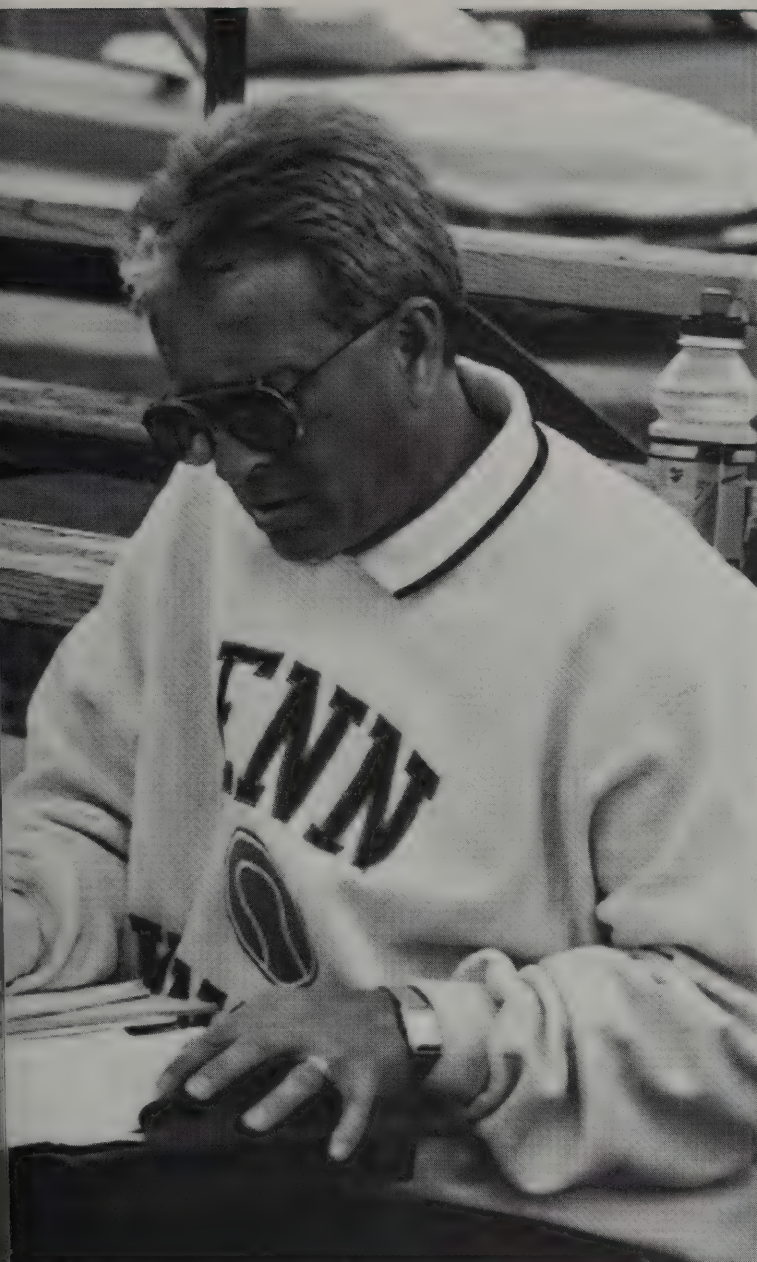


JV player Natalie Baker, then a junior, begins the point with a serve.



Before a match Jenny Beehler, then a sophomore, prepares the scorecards.





Preparing for the match, Melissa Truong, then a senior, discusses some last minute changes with Coach Tim Clark.

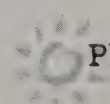
NAILING THE LINE

By: Sarah Ponko and
Brian Pullin

With a 13-0 record, the junior varsity tennis team not only displayed strength and skill during their season, but also determination and teamwork. The combination made for an exceptional year. With a season schedule almost identical to that of the varsity players, these young Kingsmen took their talent to the line.

Improvement came with each new match, and the victorious season continued. "As we gain more experience, our mental toughness and confidence will improve," said Amy Lear, then a sophomore. No team proved to be an equal opponent, as the Lady Kingmen walked off the courts with the victory each time. With big wins against Marian, St. Joe, and Munster, the players proved they are ready to step up next year. Their record was well deserved and high expectations are already taking hold for next season.

This was a really
good year for us.
We practiced hard,
which showed
when we played
matches.
-Kari Eder



Rounding the curve, then senior Gary Riggs tries to capture first place at one of the indoor meets.



Dave Dawson, then a junior, is in a dead heat with teammate Ryan Marques, then a freshman, during a track meet. Learning to balance competitiveness with teamwork can be difficult in a sport like track, where you are competing against your teammates.

Getting a running start, Matt Steif, then a senior, prepares to propel himself over the bar to win the pole vault.



TRACK TO VICTORY

By: Billie Lampos

Although track is often thought of as an individual sport, this team really came together discovering the true meaning of teamwork. The team was led by a group of veterans including Ben Eddy in pole vaulting, Andy Gemmer in high jump, the duo of Aaron and Anthony Leniski in shot/disc, Paul Power in the 800m, Nick Baloun in the 1600m and 3200m, and Matt Walsh in the 400m and 800m.

In addition to achieving their goal of winning Sectionals, the team also finished second in a very competitive NIC conference. They had eight members qualify for state: Jon Witkop, Ben Yoder, Paul Power, Matt Walsh, Russ Dawson, Adam Burk, Todd Shearer, and Dan McDole. Many of these members were expected to return this year. Shawn McGann, then a junior, felt the team was, "One of the best teams since I've been here. We had good leadership, a decent amount of talent and lots of hard work."

Track has been very challenging for me, but it has been equally rewarding.
-Gary Riggs





Taking their first few steps while coming off the blocks, Stephanie Ruff and Erin Carson, then both freshmen, look ahead at the finish line with determination

Completing her run, Beth Witkop, then a sophomore, hands the baton off to Stacie Switalski, then a freshman. Relay teams spend a lot of time working on the hand off because timing is so important.





Long jumper Julie Tuesley, then a sophomore, tries to break her personal record. During practice the team divides into groups to work on their individual specialities, which prepares them even better for meets.

RIGHT ON TRACK

By: Allison Ford and
Fabio Milnitzky

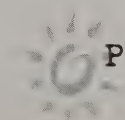
Led by senior captains Alison Miller, Kate Lizzi, Amy Schlatterbeck, and Emily Cramer, the girls track team had an excellent season. To prepare for the demanding season, the girls practiced for two hours every day after school and on Saturdays. "The practices are really difficult, but you always feel like you accomplish something at the end. We support one another and really work well as a team," said Kristin Butto, then a junior.

The good relationships between the athletes and the coaches were the key to the success of the team. Coaches Wilhelm, Healy, Jordan, and Sassano all dedicated many hours in helping the team improve "Everyone gets along very well and the coaches really encourage and support you," said Julie Frecka, then a freshman. The girls finished the season with a record of 4-1. The team placed second in Sectionals and Regionals, and had eight girls go to State.

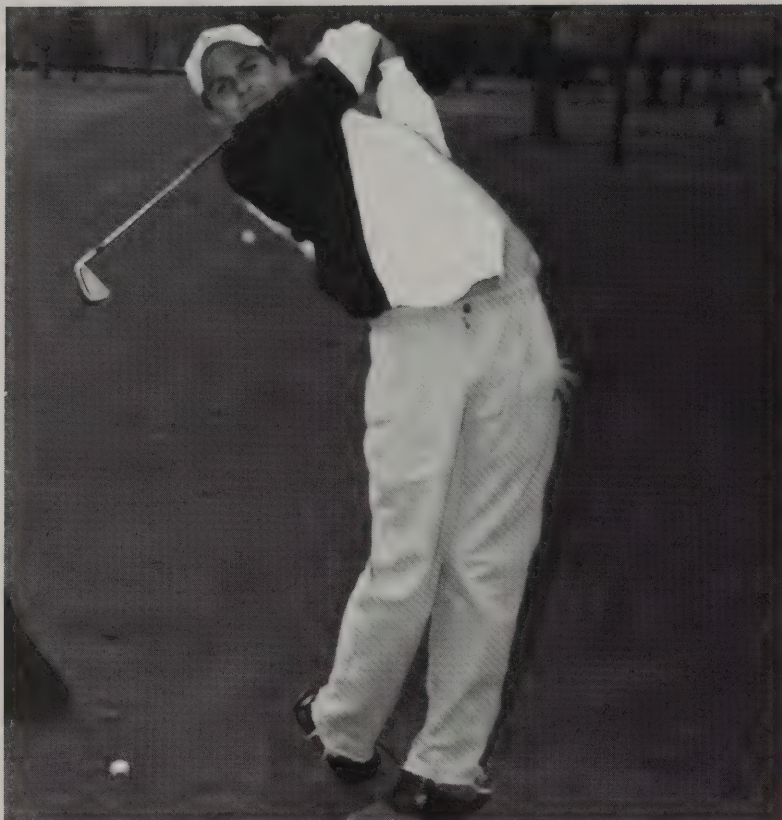
The strength of the underclassmen also proved very important. "This year there were many strong underclassmen. Their future looks great," said Alison Miller, then a senior.

I train in the off season and try to stay focused on all of the goals I have set.

-Liz Bawcum



With a good follow through, Scott McCool, then a junior, watches as his shot lands on the green.



Matt Lucas, then a senior, displays intensity while hitting his second shot. The focus that is required in golf is much different then in any other sport.

Matt Theophilus, then a sophomore, tries to sink an important putt. Putting is something that the team spends a lot of time working on.



MORE THAN JUST PAR

By: Scott Stuck

"Golf is a fun sport that is relaxing, yet, quite competitive," said Scott McCool, then a senior. One of the great things about golf is that you are really competing against yourself. The assistant coach, Mr. Eddy labels golf as "a challenge that reflects one's character."

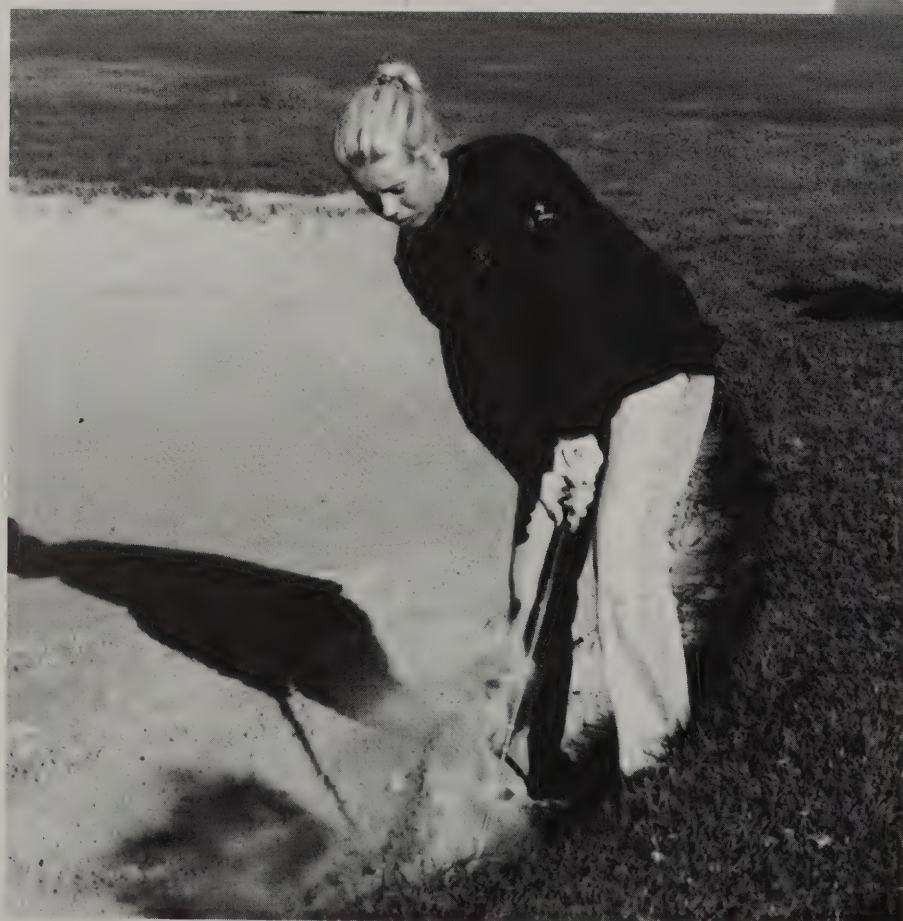
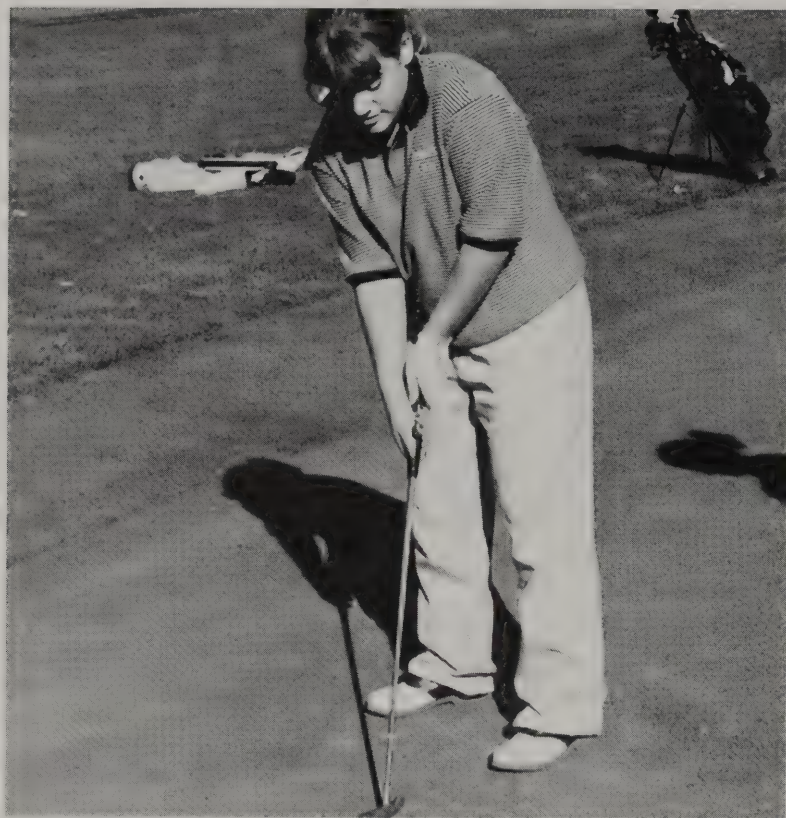
Since Penn doesn't have its own golf course, the players have to travel to Knollwood, Eberhart, or Juday Creek to practice. On days when the weather does not permit them to practice outside, they run stairs and lift weights. Apparently all this hard work and determination has paid off. The team finished with an undefeated record of 14-0, winning the NIC and the Sectional, took second in Regionals, and qualified for State. Many factors contributed to the success, but the great coaching of Terry Tulchinsky certainly helped. Using their wit, skill, and some luck, the 1996-97 varsity golf team led themselves through another successful season.

Golf is the ultimate
mental test.

Without the chal-
lenge, golf is a
good walk spoiled.
-Coach Tulchinsky

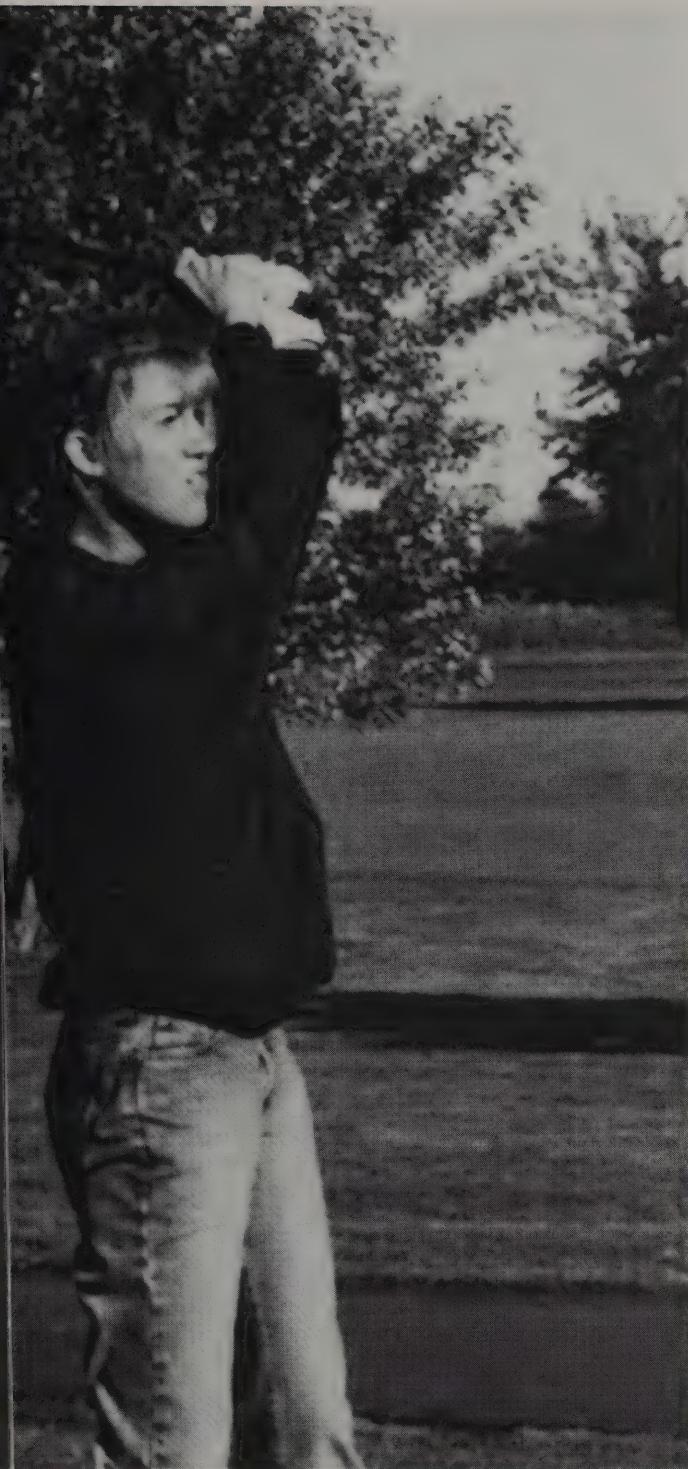


Freshman Michelle Sill displays solid form as she attempts to putt the ball for a par on that hole.



Determination was a huge factor in the girls undefeated season. Here junior Molly Egyhazi watches her tee-off to see where she will have to make her next play from.

Hitting what is possibly the hardest golf shot, junior Nicole Pinter attempts to hit her ball out of the sand trap.



NAILING THE GREENS

By: Amelia Finnegan

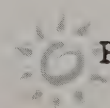
"There's a lot of self discipline required (for golf) and it makes you work harder to accomplish more." Attitudes like this one expressed by Jamie Mikolajczak, junior, have made girls golf extremely successful. Last year the girls were 12-0, which is quite a reputation to live up to. Through practices, which consist of hitting balls on the driving range and practicing putting, the girls ended the season again undefeated and placing second in sectionals.

"Our team has worked hard this year and we've stuck together through our bad times. We know what our capabilities are and we work hard everyday to accomplish what we know we can do," said Mikolajczak. The girls truly pushed themselves this year, yet still managed to find time to have a little fun.

"When we're on the course playing together we joke around and talk," commented Jackie Potter, sophomore.

I enjoy being able to play as an individual, as well as on a team.

-Jackie Potter



Following a long-standing Penn football tradition, the offensive line holds hands while looking to the coaches for their next play.



OUTSTANDING IN THEIR FIELD

By: Billie Lampos

Having won two consecutive state championships the senior football players had an optimistic view on this season. In early August the team attended two-a-day practices, which consisted of two and a half weeks of non-stop practicing. Instead of enjoying the typical summer activities, the team was expected to be on the field at 8 am to work on strength, run agility drills, and tackle dummies.

The season began with a few injuries, but Coach Chris Geesman felt everything was going well. Senior Chris Williams, one of five key returning players, suffered a broken ankle early in the season leaving him unable to play until the post-season. Aaron Leniski, senior, said, "We worked really hard and had a lot of people step up as people got injured."

Although the team focused on one game at a time, Coach Geesman felt Mishawaka and Ben Davis to be the toughest competition the team would face. However, no one proved to be challenge enough as the Kingsmen won the NIC, and charged all the way to a state title.



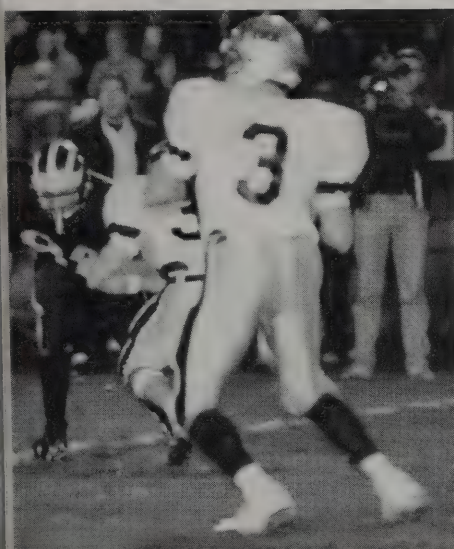
On a punt return, senior Brad Monhaut, winner of the Phil Eskew Award, breaks through tackles on his way to a touchdown.

Senior quarterback Kevin Nicolini scans the field for an open receiver during an NIC match-up with Riley.



After being tackled by the opponent, junior Andy Grabarek lays the ball down, hoping he has gained enough yards for another first down.

Notre Dame bound kicker Dave Miller, senior, intently watches the game as he awaits his opportunity to boost the Kingsmen's score.



We play all good teams and
we play them week by week.
We see our next game as the
hardest competition.
-Brad Monhaut





Getting ready to throw the ball, sophomore Mike Sanford looks over the field to find an open receiver. Learning how to play in pressure situations is important for aspiring quarterbacks.

The line blocks as freshman Mitch Dreisbach holds for kicker Matt Nagy, freshman, who is attempting a field goal.





Breaking away from the line of scrimmage, Brian Dregits, senior, won't stop until he reaches the end zone.

FOCUSED ON THE GOAL

By: Heather Daugherty

Dedication and pride enabled both the JV and Freshman football teams to have yet another successful season. Many players improved their skills in order to become better competitors. Junior Jim Guidos, said "You have to go 110% all the time, even if the play isn't going to."

When game day approaches there is excitement and anticipation in the air. Before the players gather on the field, pre-game rituals are performed by many players. Freshman Nick Stober stated "I kiss one of my teammate's plastic cows and rub a spork."

Hard work and the ability to get the job done enabled both the JV and Freshman football teams to end with solid records. There are hopes of a prosperous future for both teams. Although winning is the reason most football players yearn to play, they also agree that the challenges and competition keep them coming back.

Sportsmanship is
one of the biggest
keys to winning.
Many people have
good skills, it is
their attitude that
sets them apart.
-Kevin Smith

Stretching to reach the ball hit by his opponent, Matt Walsh, senior, hits a one-handed backhand.



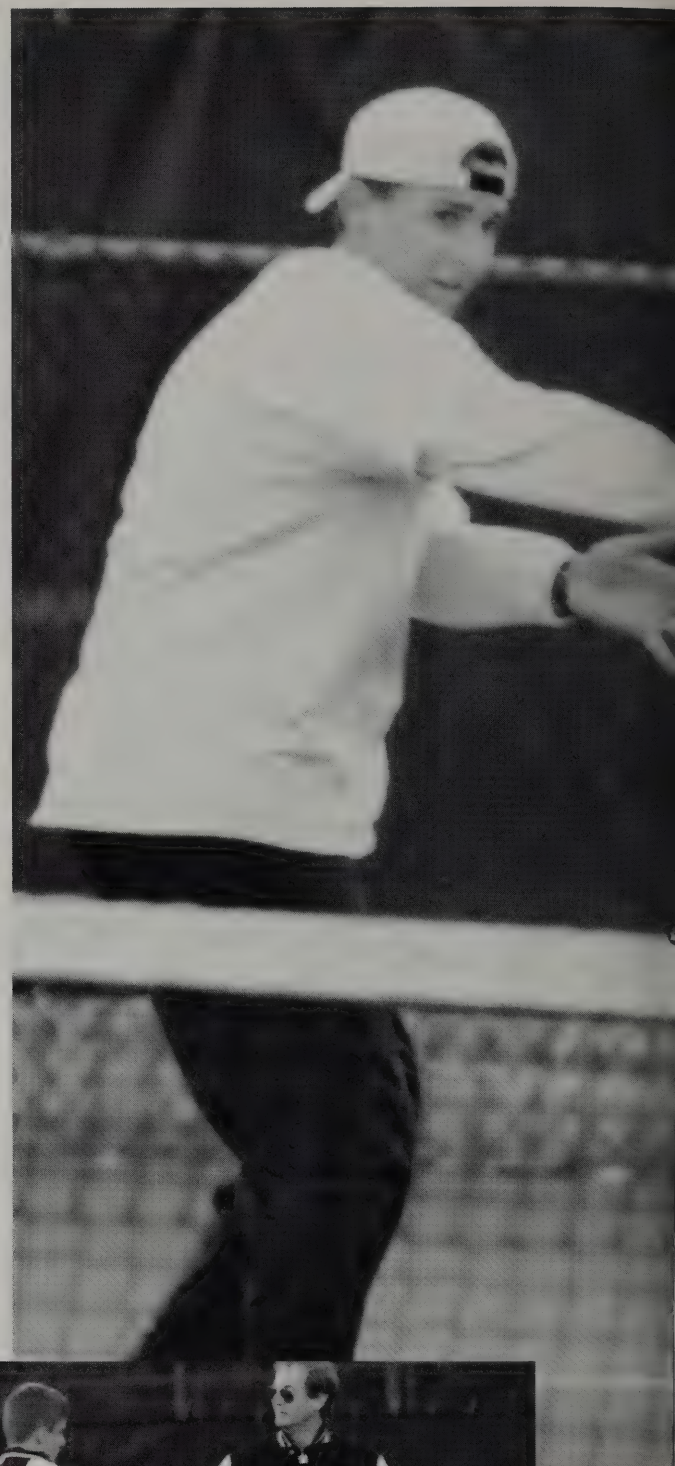
NAILING THE LINES

By: Scott Stuck

Consistency. Concentration. Determination. These are all qualities that are needed in order to excel in tennis. The team's undefeated season showed the Kingsmen's persistence. Individually, most of the players also had a good win-loss ratio.

Starting out the year undefeated, the team stayed focused throughout the season and showed great improvement. Although injuries hampered the ability of some of the players to practice, the team managed to pull together. "Even though you play individually in singles and doubles, you work as a team to improve each other," said junior Randy Styles.

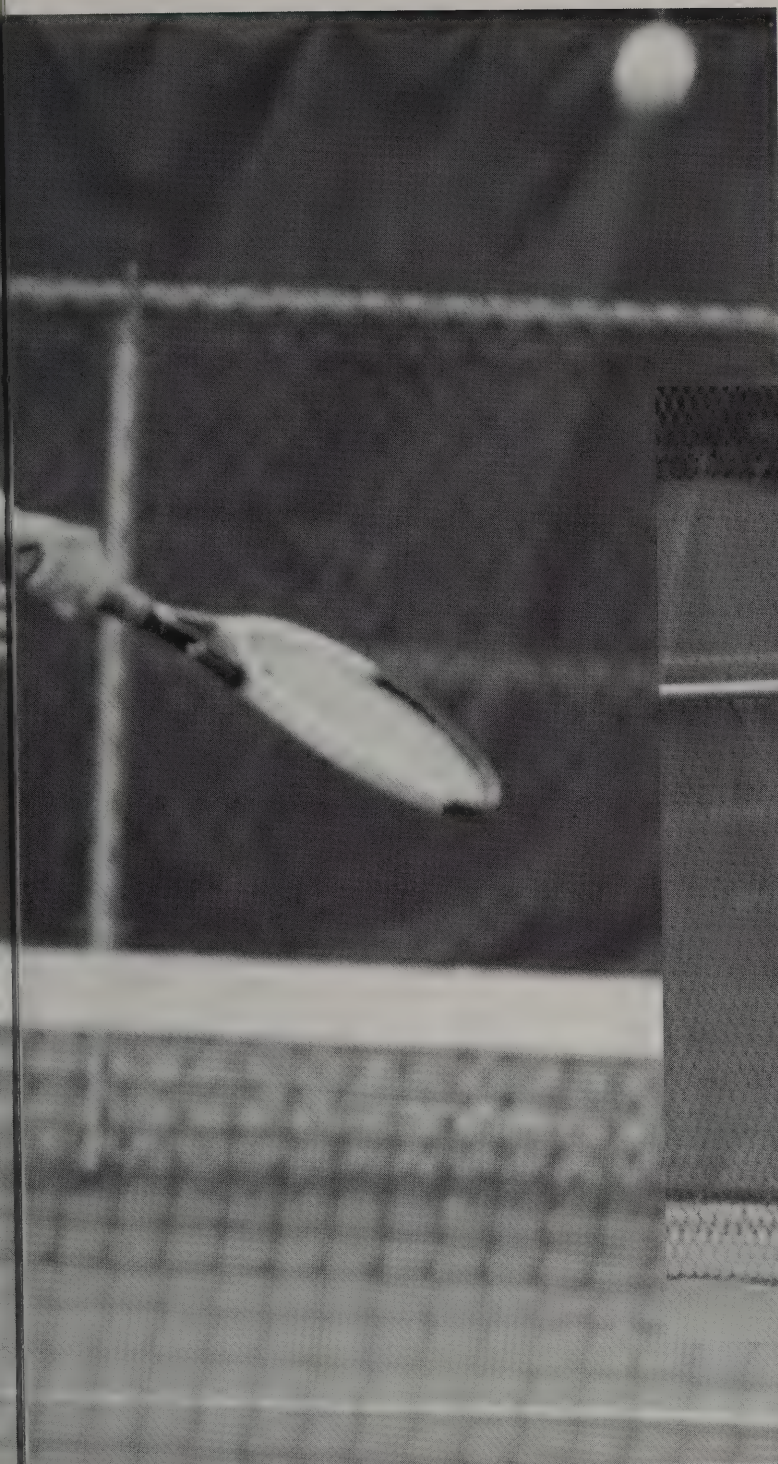
It was a very successful season. Although it ended for the team when they lost to St. Joe in the Regional, the #1 doubles team of Nate Cummins and Scott McCool, both seniors, finished in fourth place at the State finals.



Coach Rick Dukeshier congratulates Nate Cummins after winning the Regional title with his partner, Scott McCool.

In an attempt to regain his focus, junior Randy Styles takes a break during a changeover.





Scott McCool, senior, charges the net on a backhand volley. Control of the net is very important in doubles.

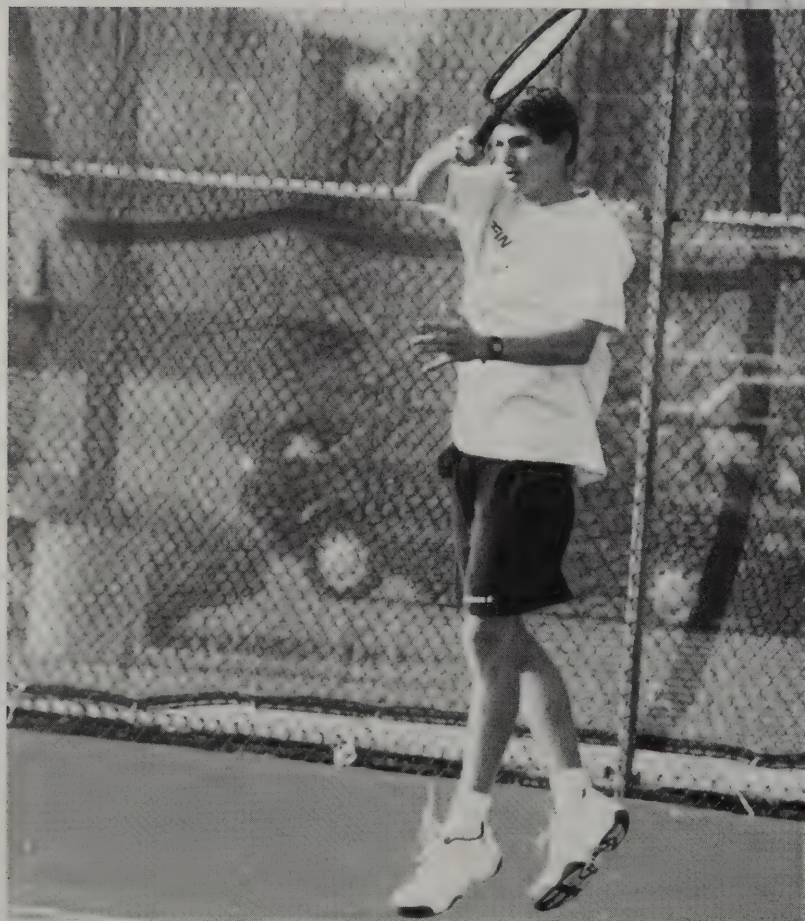
As the #1 singles player, sophomore Troy Havens faced a lot of competition. Here he battles St. Joe's Chris Varga, who won both of their two meetings.



Both individually
and as a team this
was a very
successful
season.
-Nate Cummins

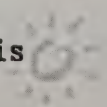


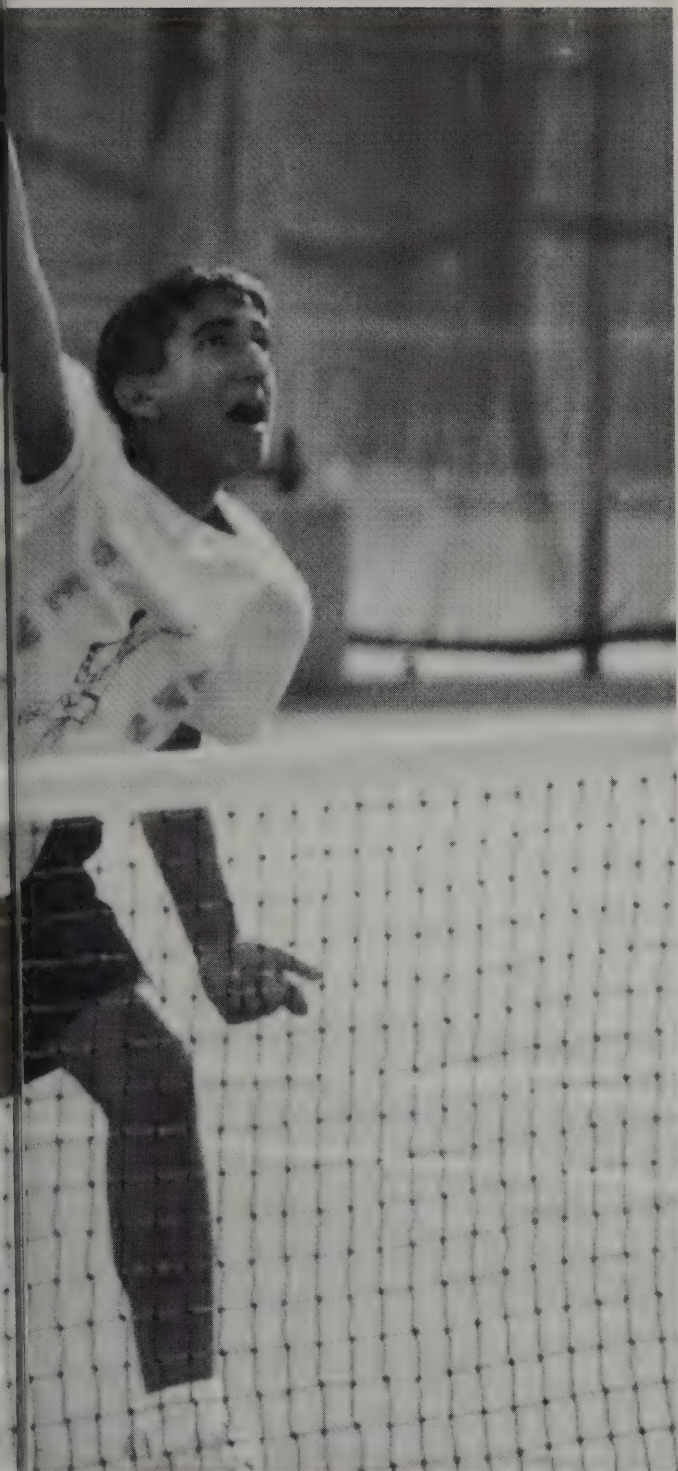
Stretching to reach a lob, junior Steven Knight hopes to add the needed point to the Kingsmen's score.



Directing the ball cross-court, Dhruv Jyoti, junior, hits a perfect volley.

With a solid follow-through, Jeff Cummins, junior, demonstrates perfect form as he returns the ball to his opponent.





A SMASHING SUCCESS

By: Jill Certisimo

Striving for improvement and playing with a determination to win, the boy's JV tennis team set high goals. "Working hard at practice, running a lot, and doing team sprints helped us compete at a higher level," explained Vincent Venal, sophomore. While beating opponents like Marian and Adams, the boys worked together through thick and thin. The team ended the season with the record of 12-1, 8-0 in the NIC. Doubles teams consisted of Jeff Ramey, Dhruv Jyoti, Josh Polhow and Kevin Wilcox and the singles were lead by Nick Surmacz, Steve Knight and Jeff Cummins.

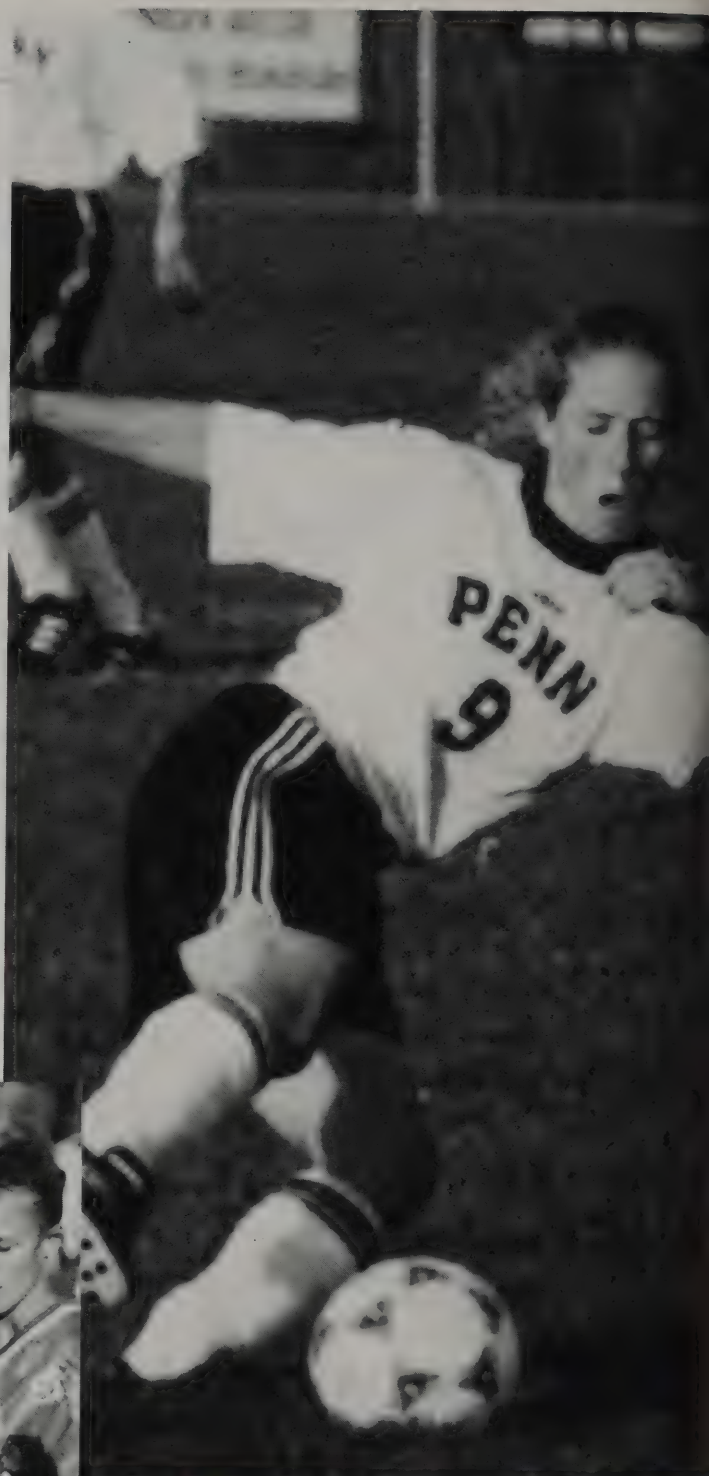
While working through the strenuous practices and playing hard at matches, the boys found a way to have fun, and also a way to win. "Even though most people are nervous the first time they step out on the Penn tennis courts, once they begin to play, they play to win," said Steven Knight, sophomore.

In tennis, the only way you can help the team is improve your own skills. This team is full of young and talented players who will certainly fill key spots in the Kingsmen line-up in years to come.

"If I intend to improve, I must practice, practice, practice."
-Jeff Cummins



Capitalizing on a break-away, senior Sara Anderson heads for the goal, using her foot speed to stay ahead of the opponents.



Working around her opponent, Geriann Sobel, junior, dribbles toward the goal, hoping to add another point to Penn's score.

After making an important steal, sophomore Hannah McClements works her way down the field.

DEFENDING THE GOAL


By: Anne McClain

The ultimate rush of State. That was the only thing on the minds of the 1997 girls varsity soccer team. August and its two-a-day practices signaled the beginning of a rigorous season. Practicing every day with the exception of Sundays, these athletes were out on the field pushing themselves to the limit, emotionally and physically. Indeed, Coach VanMeter was preparing them for a tough and exciting season.

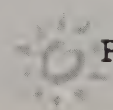
Working hard while dealing with injuries, they were faced with three rivals in one week: St. Joe, Adams, and Lake Central. "Adams was a very tough team," said senior Jodi Rummel. "It was an NIC game and we felt a lot of pressure to win." Suffering from losses, the girls refused to give up.

They went into Sectionals with a record of 9-5-4. The team competed against Adams in the Sectional finals and made a powerful statement, playing possibly the best game of the season. As the buzzer signaled the end on the second half, the score was tied 1-1. The game eventually ended in a shoot-out, which the girls were unable to win.

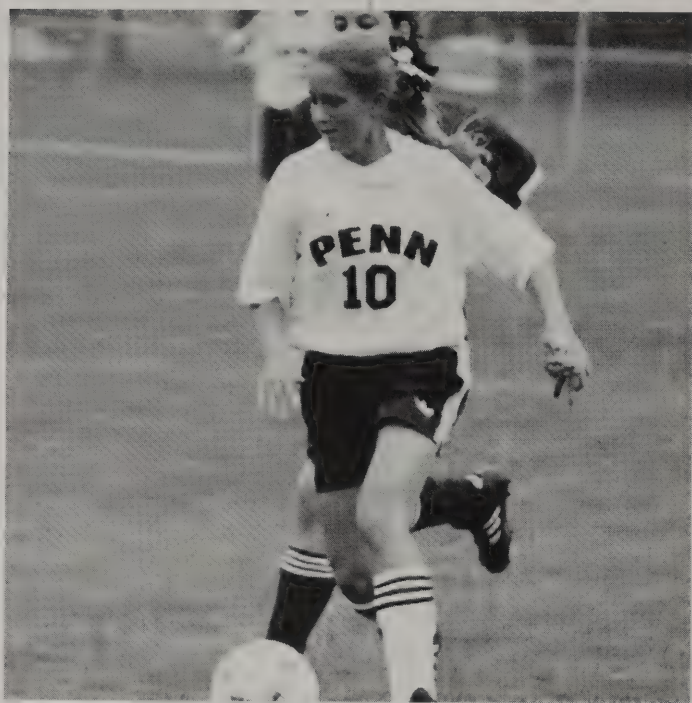
Although it was a challenging season for the team, the ladies displayed their great attitudes and camaraderie toward each other, helping them to perform well on the field.



The team owes a lot of it's success to our captains, Becky Kryder and Jodi Rummel.
-Sarah Ponko

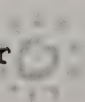


Diana Geary, sophomore, displays perfect form as she prepares to pass the ball to her teammate. Teamwork is an important part of the game.



As her teammate watches, Sarah Failing, junior, steals the ball and works her way down the field.

Josi Singleton, junior, dribbles down the field, looking for her opportunity to shoot the ball into the goal.





KICKING THE COMPETITION

By: PJ Geiger

The future is definitely looking bright for the soccer years to come. The girls jv and freshman soccer teams both experienced the feeling of success. These girls didn't experience success by sitting around waiting for it to happen. It took teamwork, courage, and good old fashioned hard work. "I was so scared the first day of tryouts, it felt like I was entering a whole new world, but it was all worth it to win," said freshman Katie Laird.

These girls worked hard; they practiced every day after school for two hours, plus every Saturday morning. They did manage to have a little fun though. "We have so much fun joking around. It was like we were meant for each other," said freshman Katie Smith.

Possibly the most impressive thing about both teams was their chemistry. They knew everything about each other, and were definitely the perfect definition of a team. "We run as a team, work as a team, and before each game we yell as a team," said junior Josi Singleton.

I was ready for anything in my way. I was like a tiger.

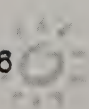
-Heather Snyder





Skills play one of the largest roles in determining who wins and who loses. Senior Jeff Nelson, who has spent four years playing as a Kingsmen, shows his skill in stealing the ball from an opponent.

Sophomore Andy Cashen and junior Kelly Ball work together to get the ball down the field and put another point on the scoreboard.





Trevor McClements, senior, brings the opposition to their knees. The team managed to dominate the conference, finishing second behind Elkhart Central.

GETTING THEIR KICKS

By: Amelia Finnegan

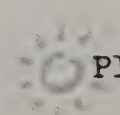
Dribbling their way past competitors, the boys varsity soccer team had a stellar season. They were led by nine solid seniors who brought the necessary experience to the team. Each player brought his own strength to the team, combining it with others to form the strongest team possible.

The team practiced and competed vigorously and it showed. Although they fell to Elkhart Central in Sectionals, they felt that their hard work showed and that the competition was fun. However, Sectionals do not bring back warm memories for all members of the team. "It was horrible," said senior and captain Andy Abbott. "I only played ten minutes in my final game."

When the dust on the field settled, the Kingsmen were 7-1 in the NIC and had an overall record of 13-3-1. Though the team will lose strength as seniors venture on, the younger members are eager to fill their cleats. Russ Dawson, senior, has a bit of advice for next year's team. "I do know one thing. They better put all the heart and soul in it that we did!"

Our Sectional game was a thriller...we had our chances to score, we just didn't capitalize on them.

-Beau Wechter

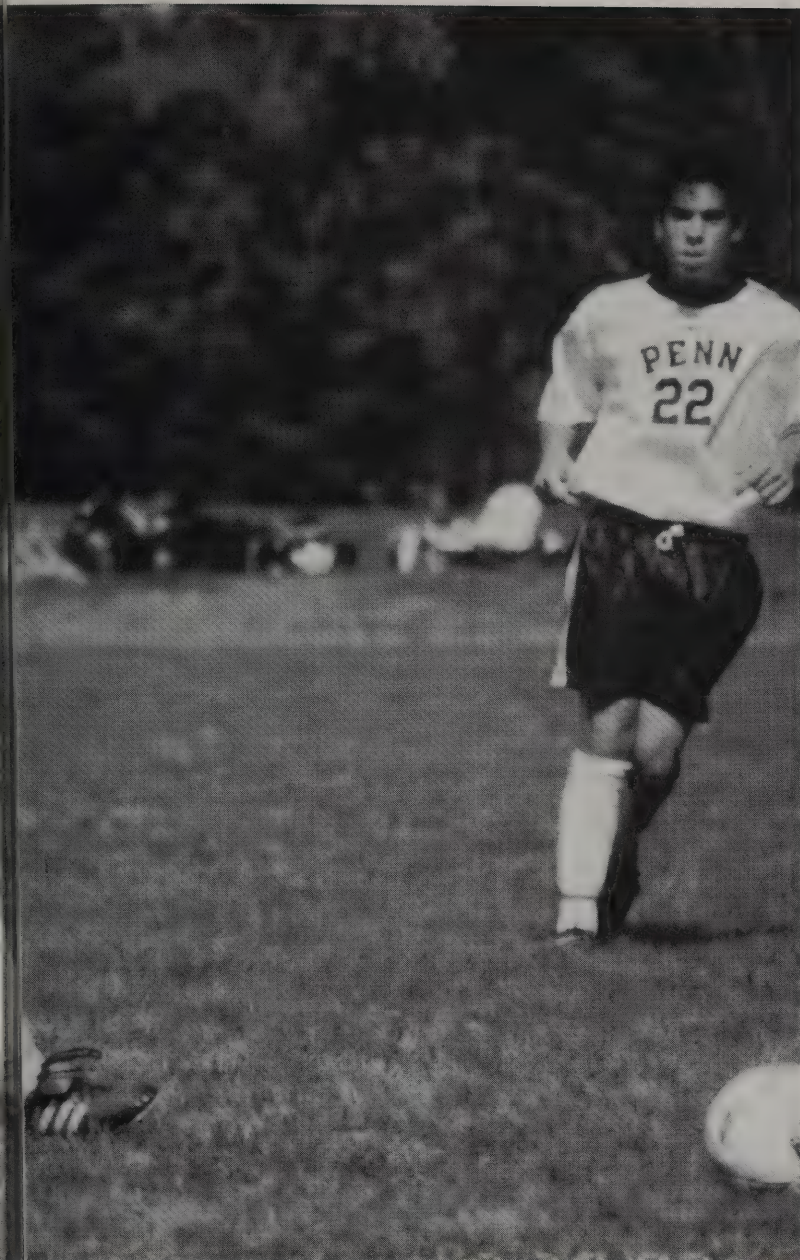




A good strategy is important for success on the field. Here two JV players decide on theirs as they prepare to move the offense towards the goal.

The JV team was a force to be reckoned with, doing everything with great team spirit, as they show during a warm-up.





**We were successful
because we worked
well together and
the freshman team
played above their
level.**

-Mike Shindledecker

Although they played mostly at the varsity level, sophomores Ryan Marques and Andy Cashen also helped to lead the JV team as well as set a good example of what it takes to get to that next level.

THE UP AND COMING

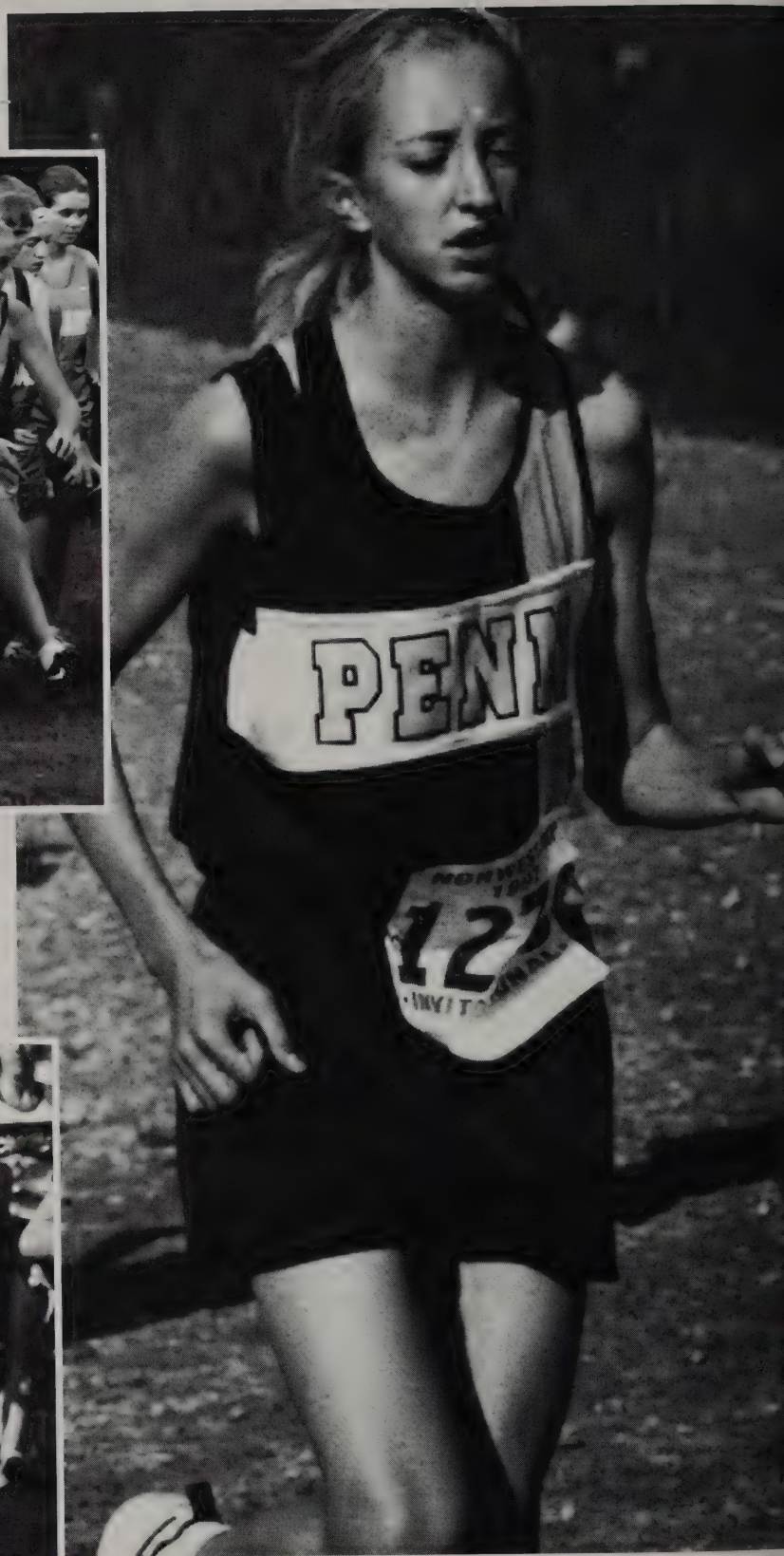
By: Sarah Ponko

With the successful season of the junior varsity and freshman boys soccer teams, the future of the soccer program is in good hands. Both teams were faced with their share of challenges and took them head-on without hesitation. With the season starting in mid-July so began the series of games and tournaments played out with Penn soccer pride.

In its first year, the freshman soccer team completed their season with an undefeated record. Up against competitive opponents, the freshmen proved their young dominance on the field. Freshman Matt Parrott commented on the thorough coaching experience, "We were well-prepared for our games because of the amount of training we did in our practices." Having an incredible season as well, the junior varsity team closed with a NIC record of 5-0. Beating rivals South Bend Adams and St. Joseph, the team had a highly successful and inspirational year.

With high hopes for next year's season, the players condition and look forward to the following year. In July the legacy of Penn soccer shall continue once more and a new season with new expectations shall begin.

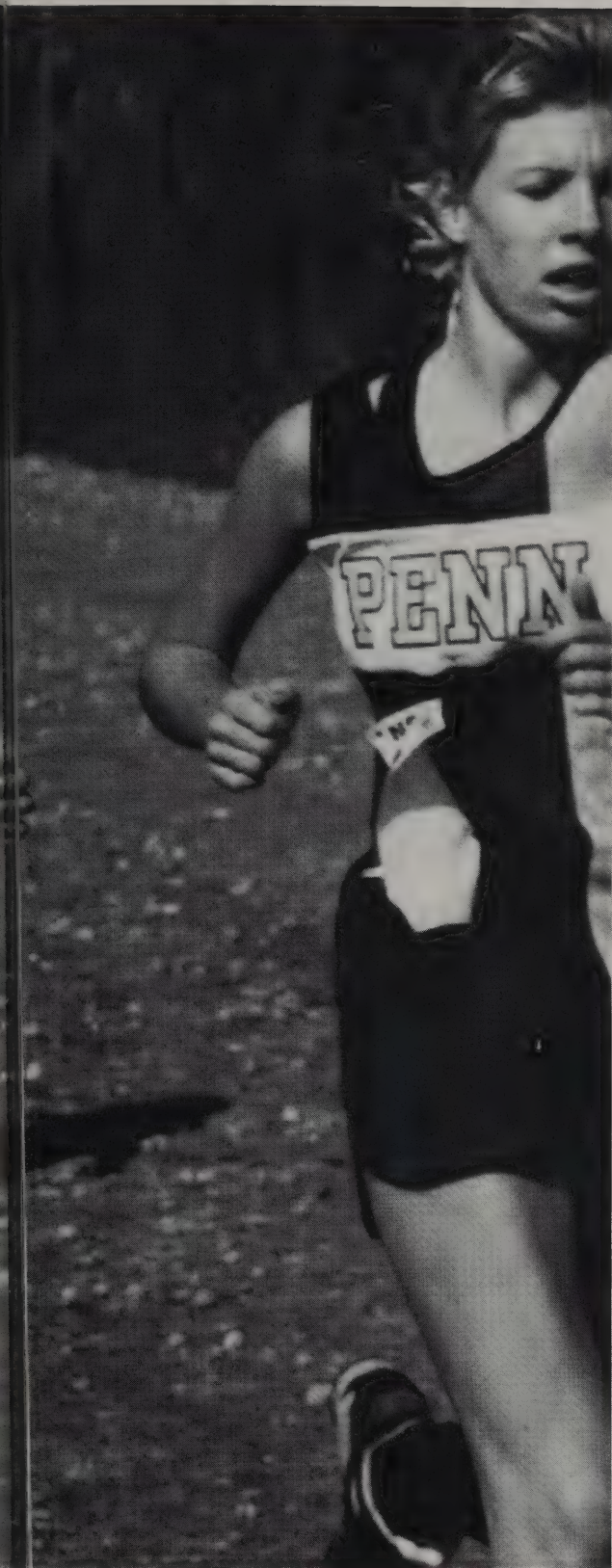
Getting a good start is a key to running a good time. Kristin Butto, senior, and Holly Smith, sophomore, attempt to take the early lead.



Freshman Laura Brander strides towards the finish line in an attempt to score points for her team.

Cross country runners must have great endurance to make it through the long races. Amanda Fozo, junior, shows that keeping a steady pace will pay off at the finish line.





RUNNING THE DISTANCE

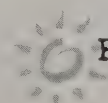
By: Allison Ford

"It takes a strong person, physically and mentally, to be on the cross country team. We need to be focused and dedicated," said Holly Smith, sophomore. The girls ran three times a week over the summer to get in shape and ready for the season. A usual practice consists of warming up, stretching, and running an average of five miles. Practices are every day after school and on Saturdays for an hour and a half. "Practices are hard, but we have to stick with it because we try to improve each day," said Amanda Fozo, junior.

The girls ran against one of their biggest rivals, Mishawaka, early in the season where they came out on top. To prepare for big meets the girls get together, have a pasta dinner, and watch movies. Before every meet the team has a meeting to talk about their competition and get ready for their 2.5 mile run.

Motivation and support is one of the factors that help the team get through the season and achieve the goals they have set both individually and as a team. "We know that one person cannot win a meet. It takes everyone to come together and work as a team," said Smith.

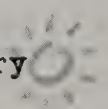
During a competition I just tell myself to keep going.
-Courtney Tennyson





Running in one of the many tournaments that the team participates in, senior Adam Burke uses the last of his energy to reach the finish line.

Keeping up with the pack, sophomores Justin Englert and Brad Mundy pace themselves so they are in a position to win the race.





In a heated race, senior Nick Baloun runs hard attempting to pass the front runner.

STRIDE RIGHT

By: Sarah Vicsik

Runners, take your mark, get set, GO! The 1997 boys cross country team had an excellent season. These young men started practicing every morning on August 4 from 7:30-9:30 am. Practices consisted of long distance running three days, with the rest of the time spent on sprint workouts. "I felt out of shape on the first day of practice," said senior Nick Baloun.

The practices paid off. They came into the season with a running start and never slowed down, edging Mishawaka in a version of overtime. They also avoided the injuries that usually plague the team. "The team only faced two injuries this year," said Coach Tom Miller. "Aside from that, the team has been injury free and sore from training in general."

Although it was tough, the boys came together and pull off a great season, finishing 10-1. Coach Shelley Wilhelm commented that, "The boys did very well with good upperclassmen as the front runners, followed by a pack of talented freshmen."

“Out of my four
years of
participating in
Cross-Country, this
year was my best.
-Nick Baloun”



After losing the first game, the team circles around Coach Lisa Pawlik to decide what to change to make the second game go in their favor.



SERVING IT UP

By: Sarah Vicsik

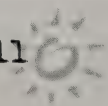
Along with seven returning lettermen, the girls varsity volleyball team is back in action. Coach Lisa Pawlik had the girls set some goals for themselves at the beginning of the season. Setting goals helped the girls to become better every time they stepped out on the volleyball court. "I'm really excited about this year's season. So far we've been doing pretty well, we've lost a few games, but we've learned from those, and we're a better team now because of them," said senior Amy Cota.

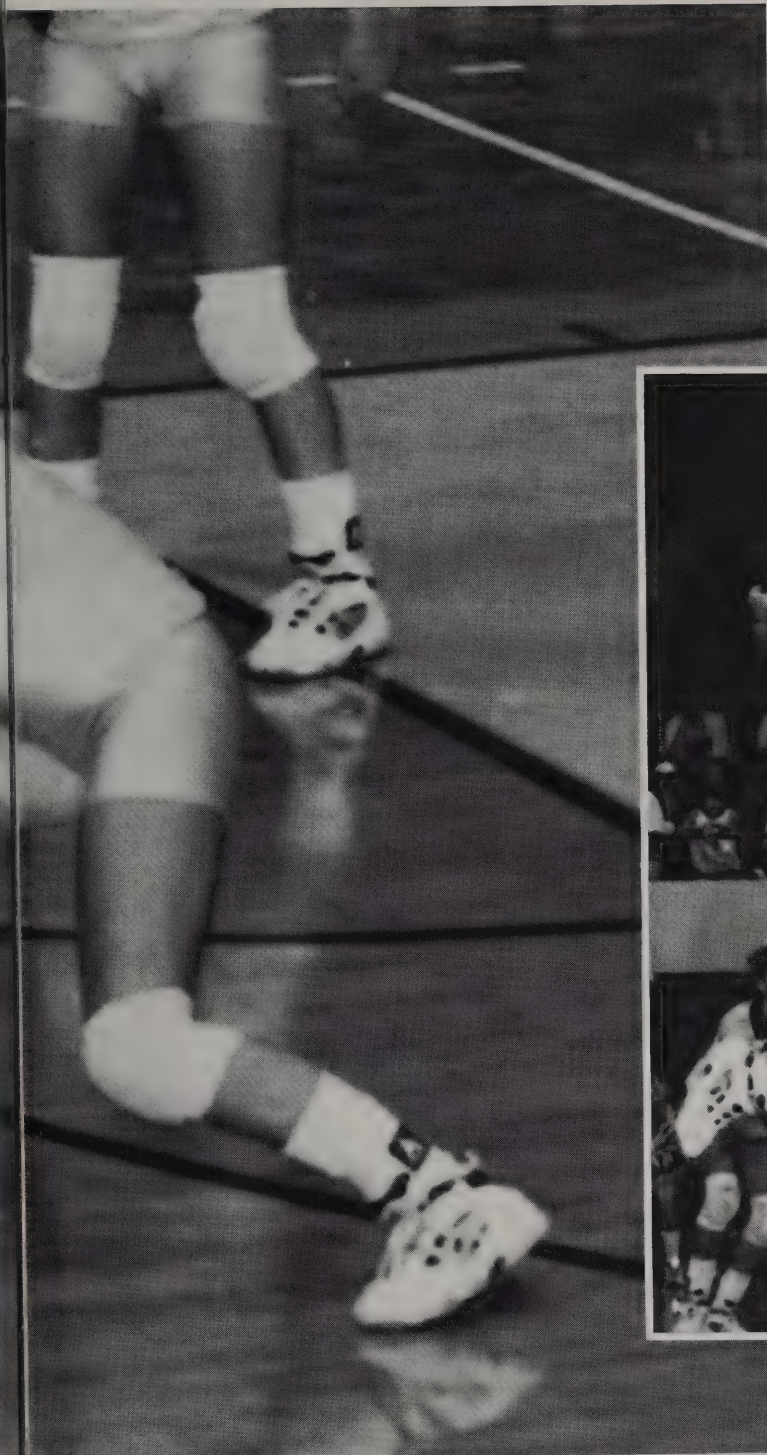
The team ended with a very solid record of 22-9. Although they fell to arch-rival Mishawaka in both meetings, the players still see it as a very successful season. "We've had a lot of accomplishments this year. I think both individually and as a team we grew a lot," said captain and senior Heather Hayden.



Senior Heather Hayden serves the ball. Coach Pawlik says a good serve is key because it sets up the point.

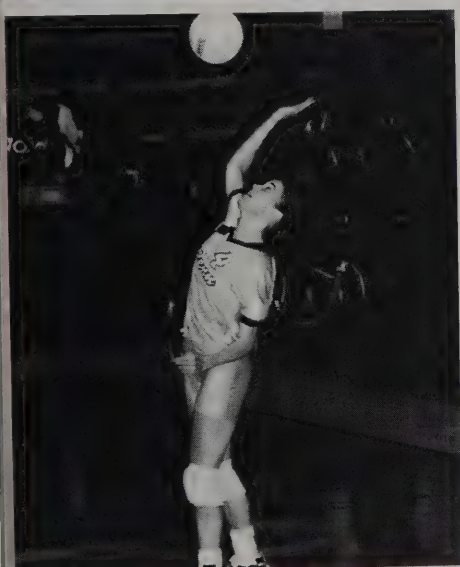
Keeping focused on the ball, Courtney Kelley, senior, starts the play.





With a lot of touch, Amy Cota, senior, passes the ball to her teammate. A good pass can result in a kill.

Leaping in the air, junior Stephanie Hornbach spikes the ball that was set to her by Jenny Risner. Communication on the court is extremely important for the team because they all need to know which play to run.

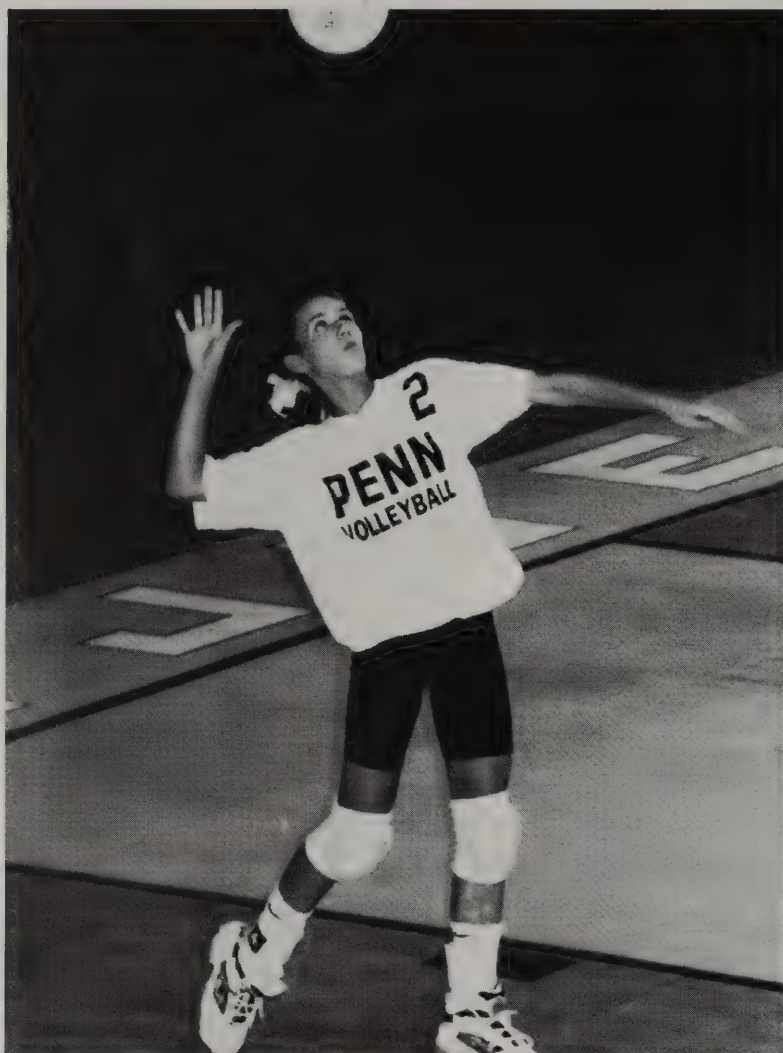


“After we worked out the rough spots we really came together as a team, both on and off the court. -Stephanie Hornbach”



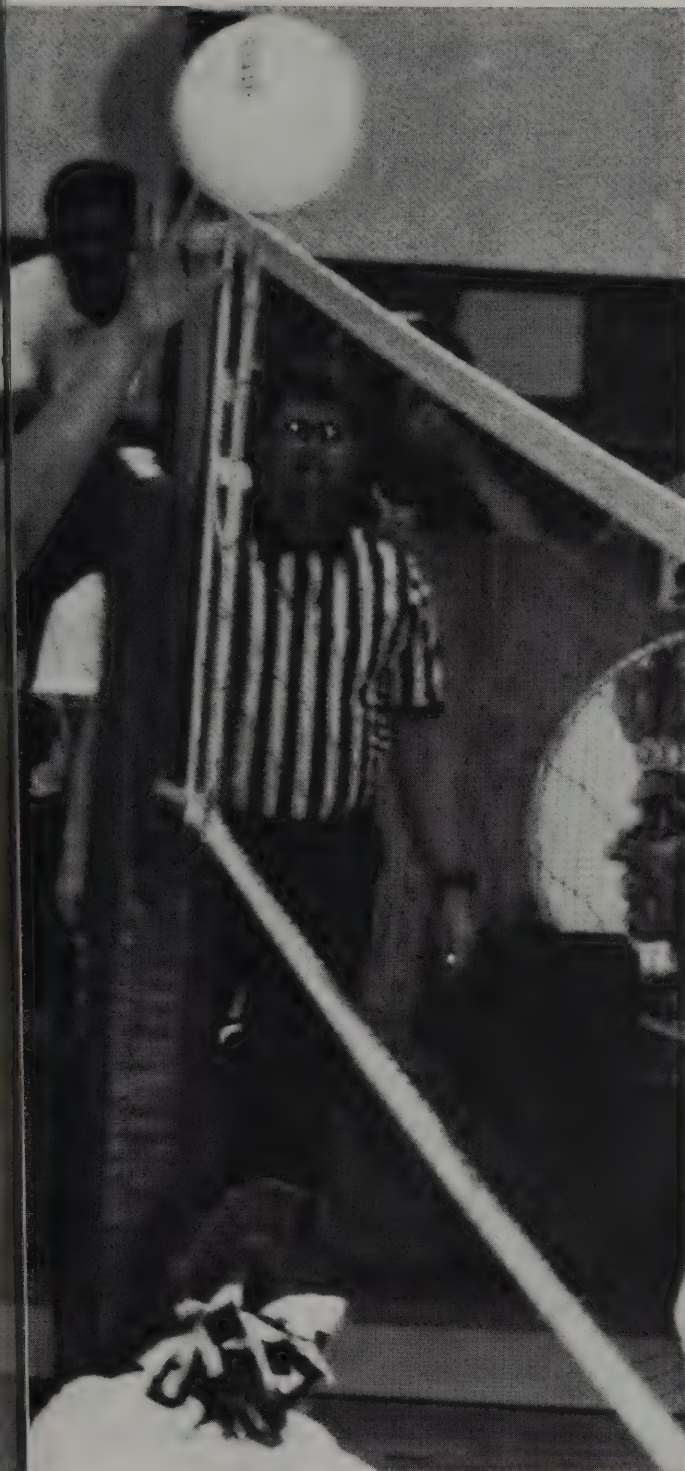
Play of the Day 75

Putting forth great effort, Kacie Karasiak, freshman, begins the point with a strong serve that will set up the rest of the play.



Monica Tepe, sophomore, strategically tips the ball in hopes of catching the opposing blocker off guard and gaining a sideout for Penn.

Celebrating a tournament victory, the Freshman Volleyball team poses for parent pictures and signs volleyballs.



SETTING UP THE KILL

By: Amy Lear

The junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams set a good example of what it takes to win. This season, the jv team ended with a record of 17-8, finishing 6-2 in the Northern Indiana Conference. The freshman team finished 12-2 in the NIC and 23-5 overall.

The girls set goals for themselves both individually and as a team. "I work to execute my ability to its fullest and to go hard no matter what the situation is," said Karolyn Leniski, sophomore. "Our goal was to play together as a team and finish the season with a good record," added Kate Doll, freshman.

Keeping in mind the talent of the teams they were scheduled to play, the team was determined to be successful. Penn's tough competitors included Fort Wayne Northrop and cross town rival Mishawaka. The hard work and long practices that began in the summer were the key factors in the success of the two teams. It was reflected in their overall confidence and reputation of stepping it up to a higher level when the matches were close.

“Before a game, we all hit hands, slide on our knees, pound on the ground, and say Go Penn.”
-Anne Lightner

Catching a breath, freshman Ben Kazmierczak looks towards the finish with determination.



PLUNGING IN

By: Allison Ford

Being a member of the boys swim team requires a rare work ethic, as well as discipline. The boys are in the pool training at 5:20 a.m., before many even think about waking up. In addition, they practice two hours after school and on Saturdays. "It's extremely draining both physically and mentally to complete the season," Jason Mallory, the lone senior commented. "But you know the work is worth it when you accomplish your goals at the end of the season." Junior Jeff Wuslich, captain, added, "It takes a lot of dedication to go to practice, then go to school, then go back to practice, and still find time to do homework and sleep."

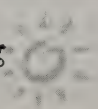
From the first day of practice the boys had lofty goals in mind. They passed the first test by defeating Riley, which opened the doors for Penn's first ever NIC Championship, which they won by finishing 8-0 in the conference.

The team became close throughout the season. Along with practices and meets, the boys got together every once in awhile for pasta parties or just to hang out. "We all went tubing this year and we have pasta parties before big meets," said Adam Miller, junior.



Joe Scheibelhut, sophomore, tucks in mid-air while attempting his forward dive. He is one of the many team members that Coach Sowders says "has shown a lot of improvement, as well as promise for next year."

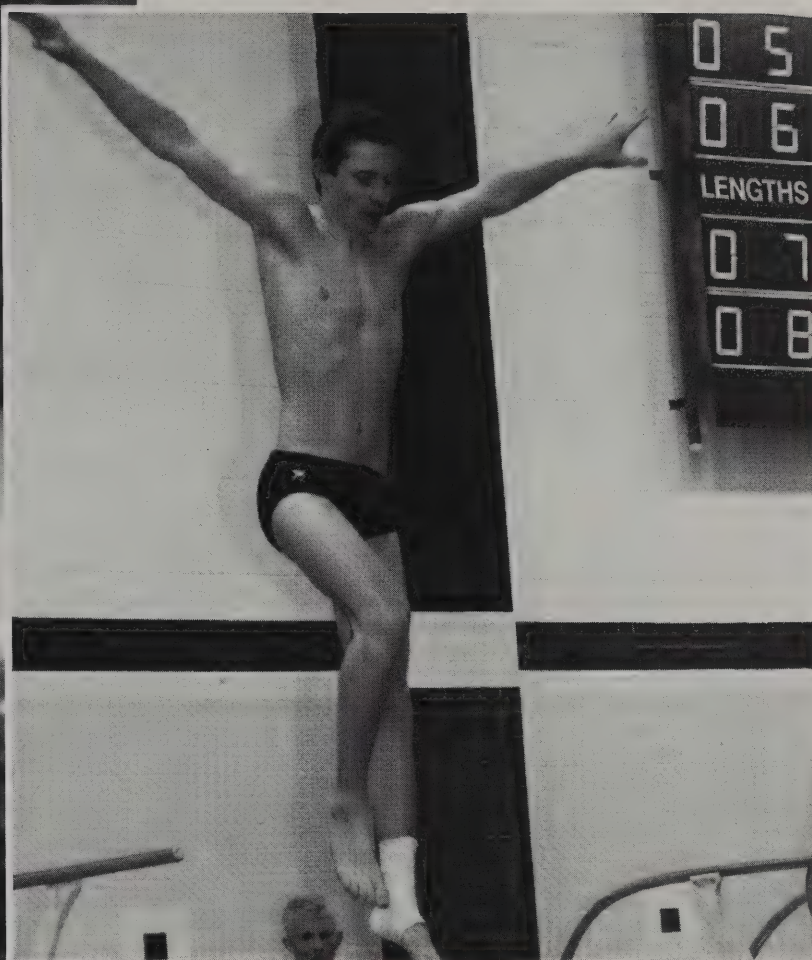
Keeping a strong pace, freshman Allan Adams tries to win critical points for Penn in a freestyle event.





On the last lap of the breaststroke, junior Greg Essig breathes as he races towards the wall.

Springing off the diving board, Ryan Plantz, sophomore, prepares to complete his dive in a competition.



“ This season
starts the
tradition.
-Chad Lawton ”



No offender is going to break through this defensive duo of junior Jenny Szabo and senior Jodi Rummel.

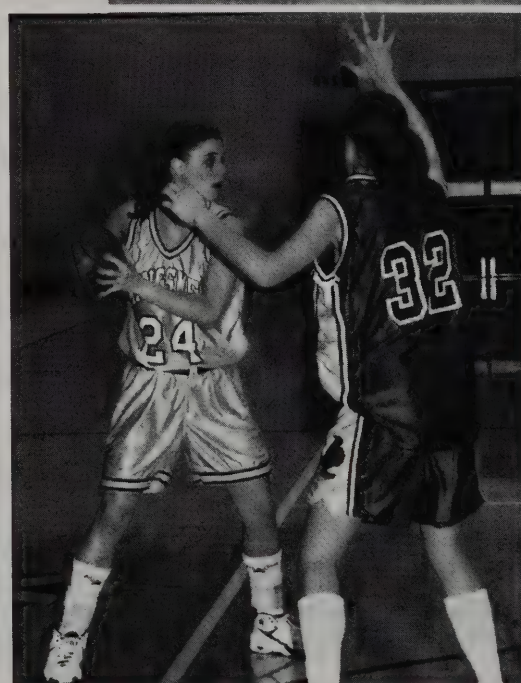


TOP OF THE KEY

By: Heather Daugherty

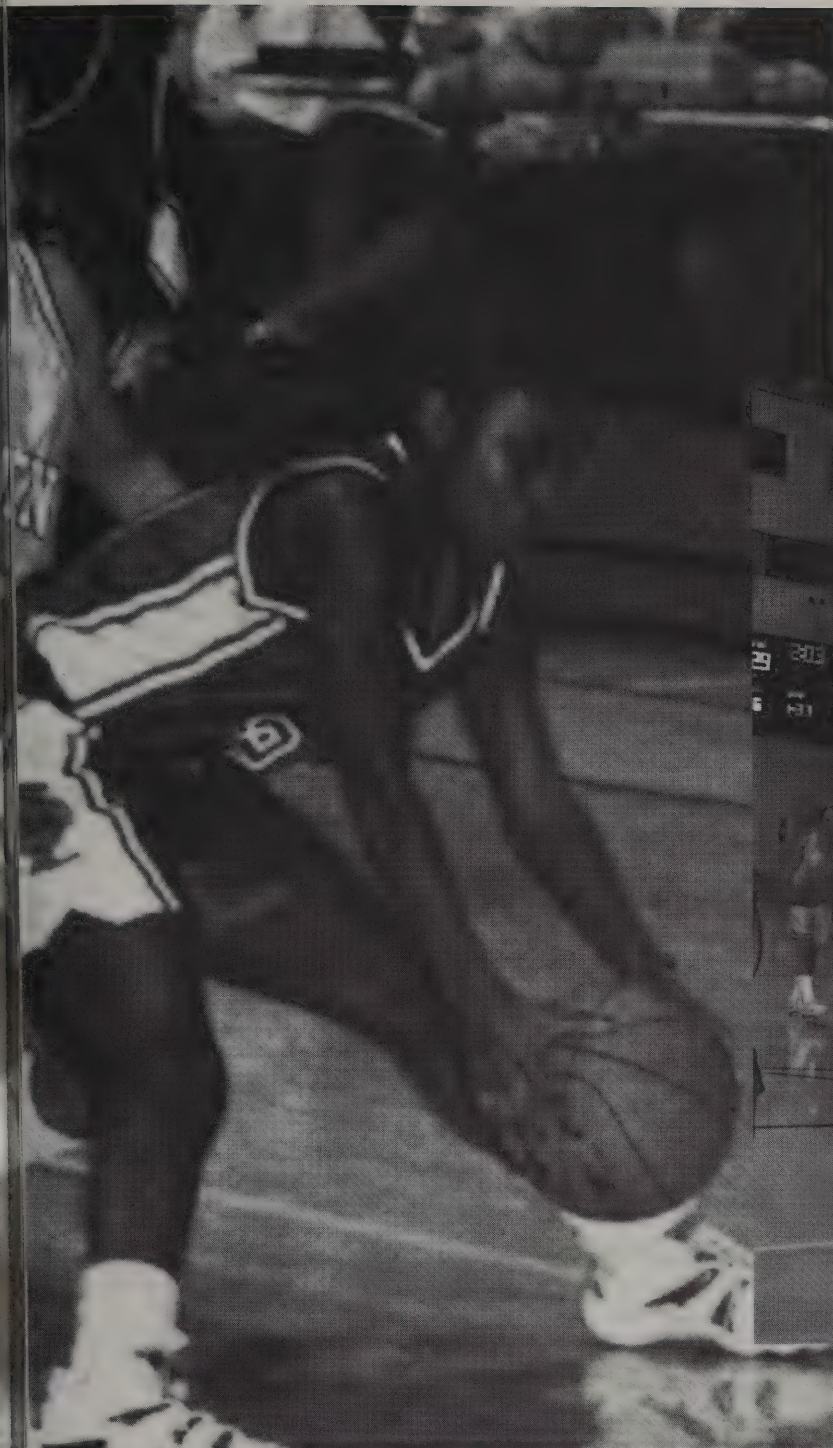
Some would say that the older you get the wiser you become. The Girls Varsity basketball team proved along with age comes experience and improvement. The key to achieving their goals came from past experience as players, as well as a never-ending will to not give up. Along with the coaches, who have assisted in improving each player, many skills and habits are formed by team members. One of the senior leaders, Jodi Rummel, said, "I love the jv and varsity players and will remember my coaches. They made me the player I am today."

Prior to each game, anxiety settles in and butterflies take flight. To calm their nerves the team has some unique pre-game events. Junior Jenny Szabo has a pre-game ritual that involves the order she suits up in. She explains, "I have to put my warm up pants on after I put my shoes on." As a symbol of team unity, a cheer is also performed before a game. Their ability to function as a whole is what made this team one to remember.



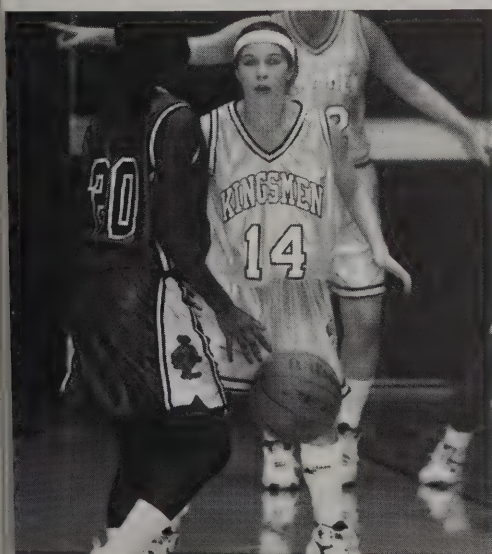
Will she pass it, shoot it, or make an unbelievable move to the hoop? Who knows what junior Jenny Risner's next move will be.

Ready for some action and not letting anyone by, sophomore Brooke Biggs awaits her opponents next move down the court.



Her feet are planted and her stance is secure as junior Krishna Snyder prevents her opponent from passing the ball.

'Can you see it?' inquires junior Lisa Mattison. 'I can see it and I want the rebound.' replies senior Christi Haverstick.

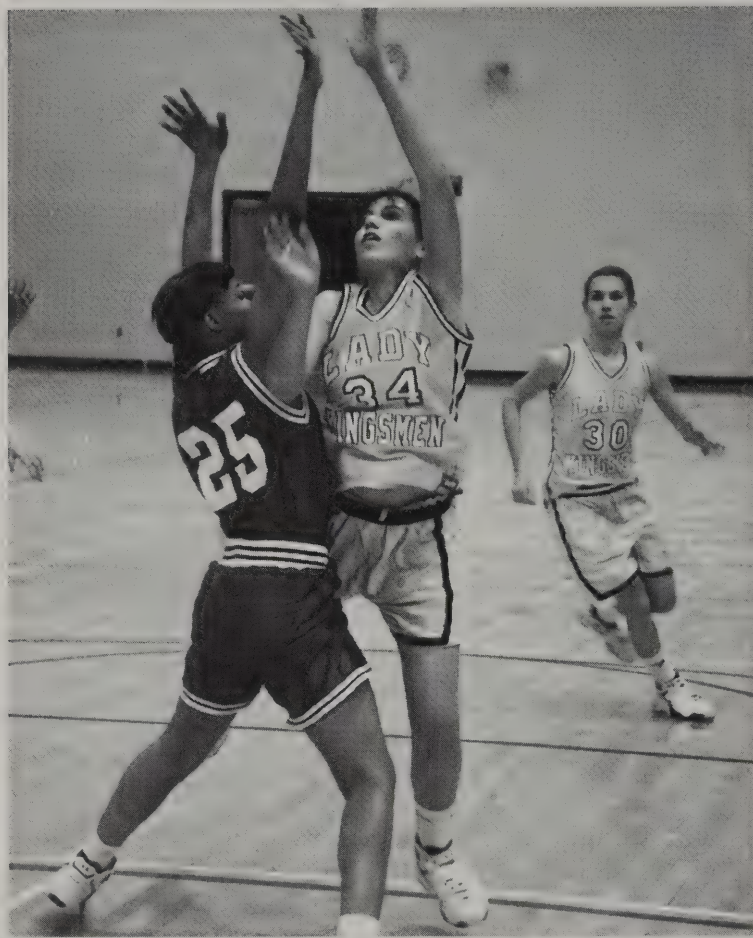


I have realized that I am playing a game; it's not the end of the world if I lose or play bad. As long as I have fun and work hard, I can be happy.

-Jodi Rummel

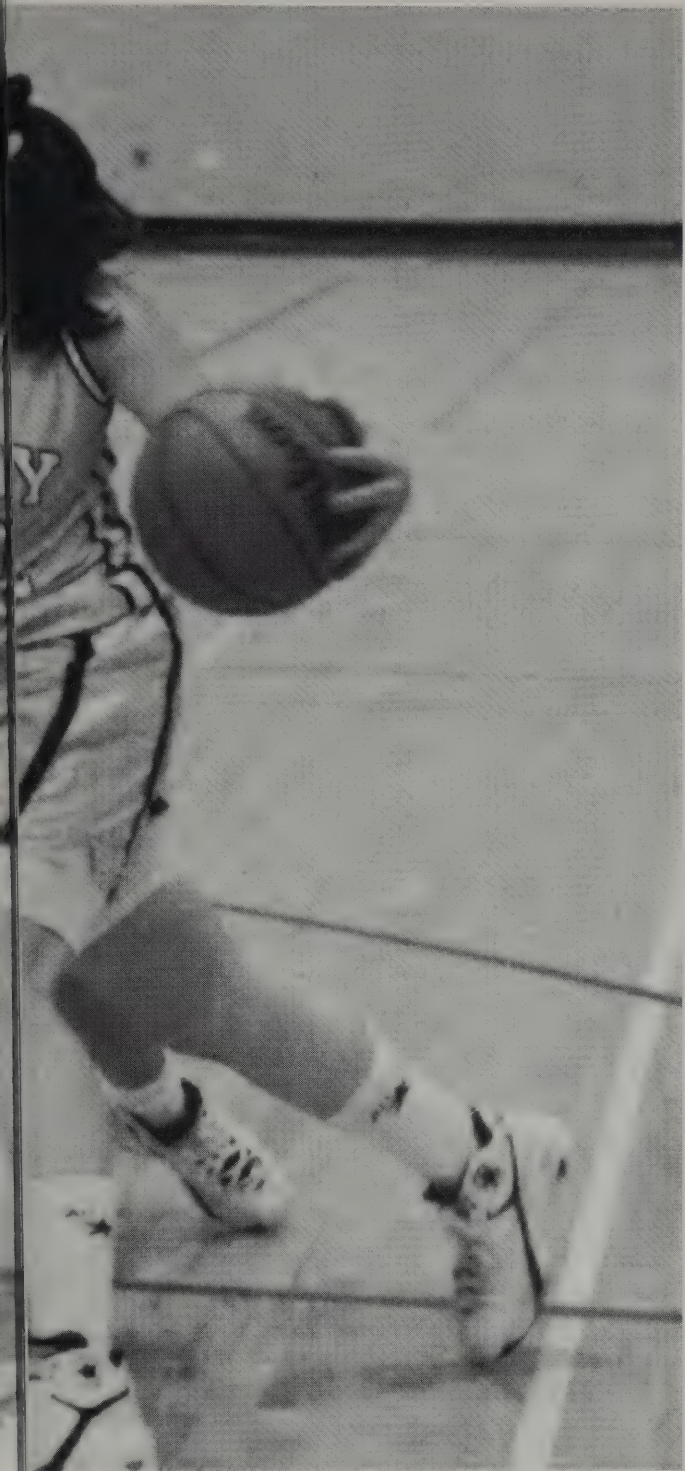


Showing great confidence, freshman Alicia Szumski sets up for an important shot over her opponent.



Freshman Emily Knudson fakes out her opponent and takes the ball to the basket.

Megan Riggs, freshman, scores by executing an excellent layup. Riggs was just one of the players who made a great contribution to the team this season.



UNITED THEY STAND

By: Thomas Falgier

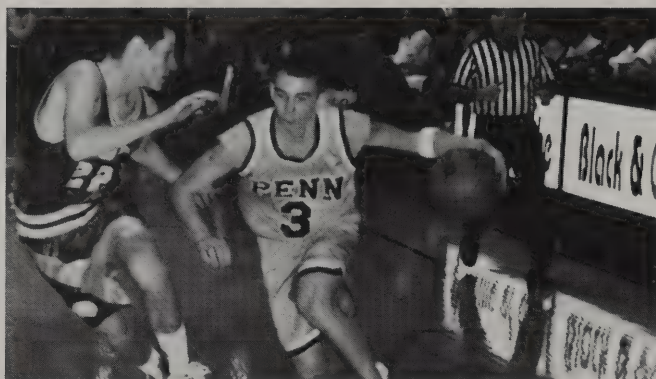
The girls junior varsity basketball team had a small problem at the beginning of their season. They had to rebuild their entire team. "We had to get used to playing together and working together as a team," said Karolyn Leniski, sophomore. The severity of this problem was short lived though and the girls stepped up and came together going into the season. "I think that the relationship between us has definitely improved throughout the season," added Lindsey Dempsey, sophomore. The girls put this unity to good use as they dominated the N.I.C. as well as all of their other competition.

The powerful freshman girls basketball team followed in the JV's footsteps and had an excellent season. They came out strong and toppled their opponents, finishing with an N.I.C. record of 8 and 10. With both teams working hard and looking forward to next year, the future of girls basketball at Penn should be a bright one.

Sometimes we
would lose our fo-
cus, but we always
got back on track.
-Keri Certisimo



Zach Hill, sophomore, uses his incredible speed and footwork to dribble past his opponent from Elkhart Memorial.



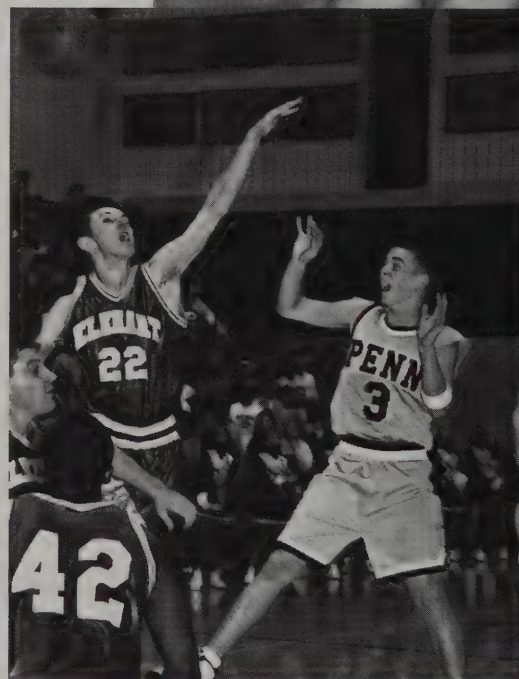
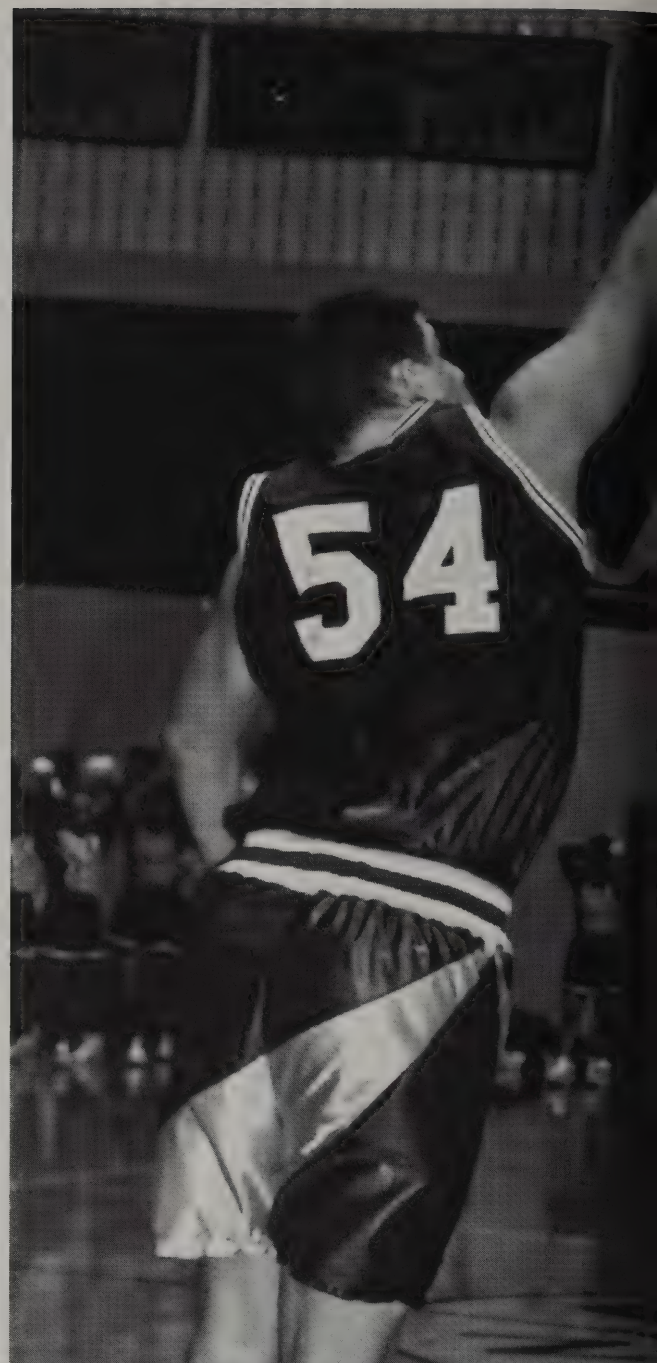
KINGS OF THE COURT

By: Amy Lear

This season introduced a line-up of young faces for the Penn varsity basketball team. Hard work, a lot of practice, and determination allowed the team to achieve an almost perfect NIC record. Ryan Hojara, senior, commented, "We have been steadily improving throughout the year, getting ready for the first sectional held at Penn that we expect to win."

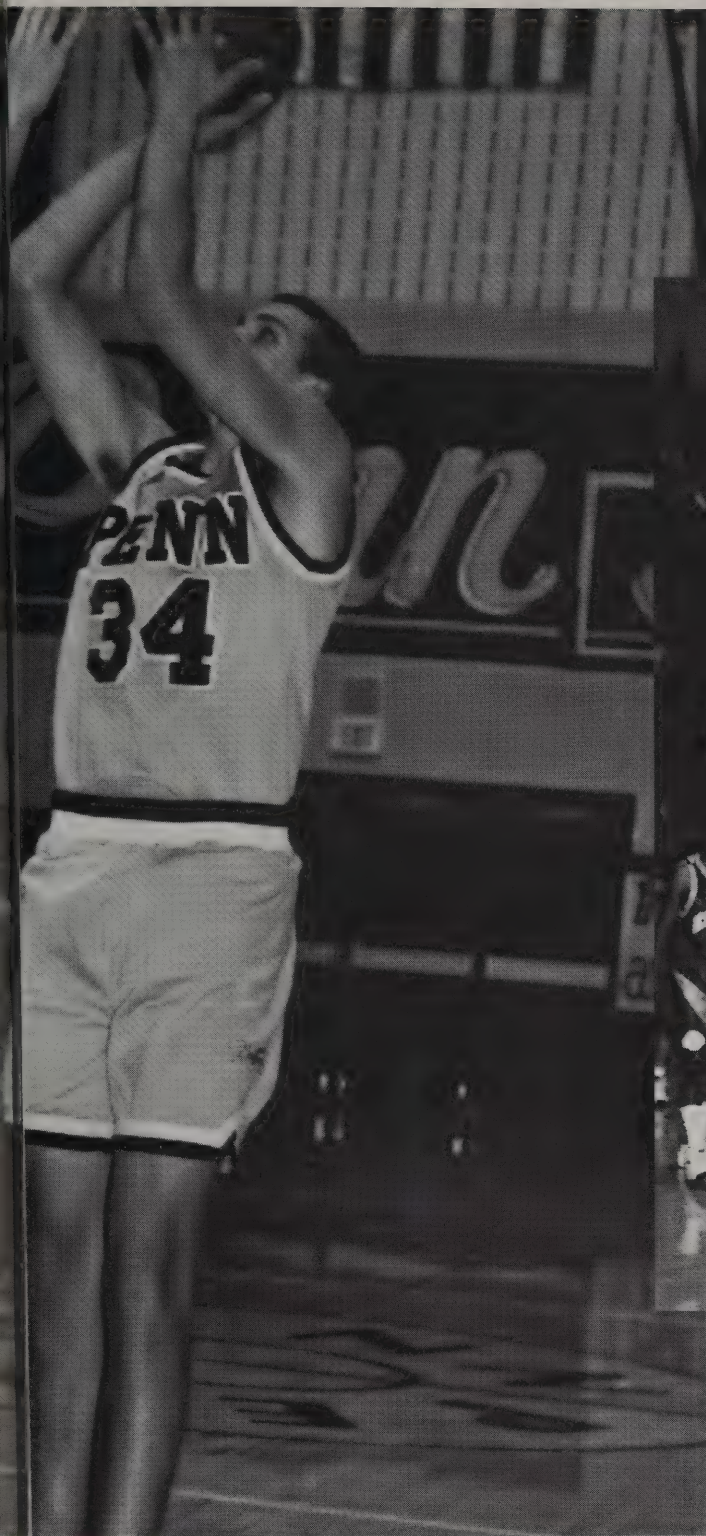
The boys conditioned to improve their athletic ability and basketball skills. "It was a good feeling to get things started again in practice and try to carry over things from last year," said Greg Babcock, senior.

The Kingsmen set high goals for themselves, both individually and as a team. Teamwork and team unity is also very important. On and off the court, the boys have developed team friendships that have made the season more meaningful. Team dinners on Thursday nights are part of the weekly routine to get psyched for the big game. Through tough obstacles, such as injuries to key players, they have been able to stay motivated to give it their all and continue the tradition of Hoosier basketball.



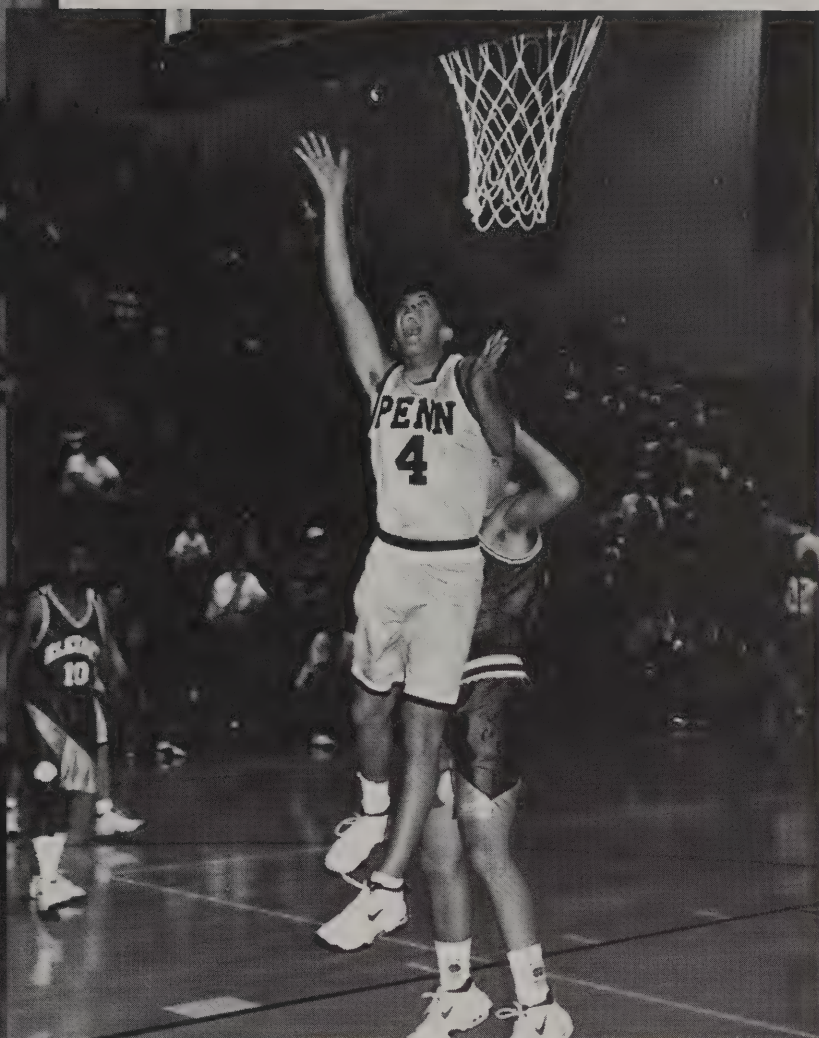
Sophomore Zack Hill goes for the jump ball in an important NIC game against Elkhart Memorial.

Keith Strezlecki, junior, goes up against an Elkhart player in an attempt to gain control of the ball.



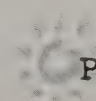
Greg Babcock, senior, shows his good form and concentration as he attempts to make his jump shot.

Driving the ball to the basket, sophomore Andrew White contributes points to the scoreboard.



In one way or another, everyone makes a contribution to this team.

-Aaron Pflugner



JV Head Coach Dan Berndt takes a time-out opportunity to regroup his team and set up a strategy for the next play.

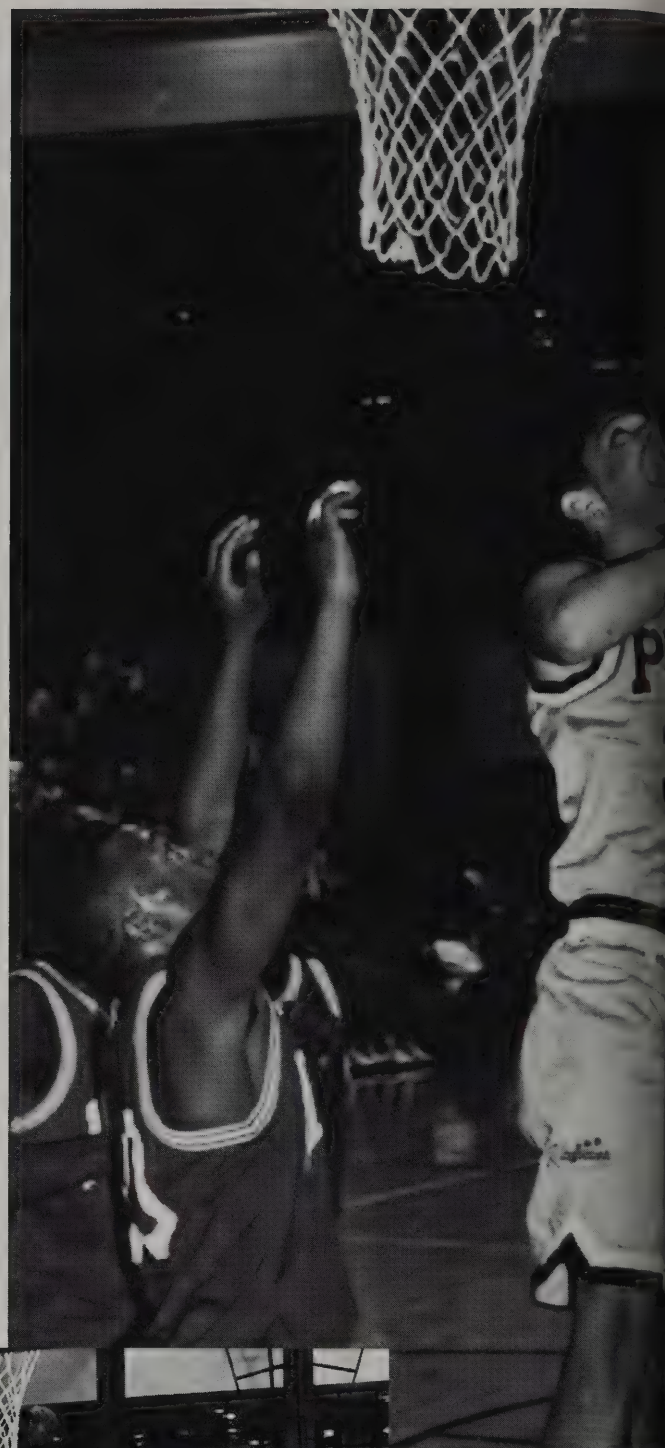


PRINCES OF THE PALACE

By: Heather Daugherty

While the members of the Boys JV Basketball team have not yet reached varsity status, they are well on their way. Assistant coach Dusty Bellows explained, "Wins and losses are a concern, but at the junior varsity level development and learning are more important." Coach Bellows elaborated on this idea by referring to the jv level as a "stepping stone" to the varsity level. The team is able to gain some valuable experience by scrimmaging with the varsity squad.

The freshman players strive to develop enough to make it to the pivotal JV team. This year's group was no exception. "Being beat by Michigan City was the defining moment of our season. We were either going to improve after the loss or get down. We did turn it around and improved to win a big game against Mishawaka," stated freshman Dennis O'Donnell. The key to overcoming the setback was performing in their games the way they performed in practice each day.



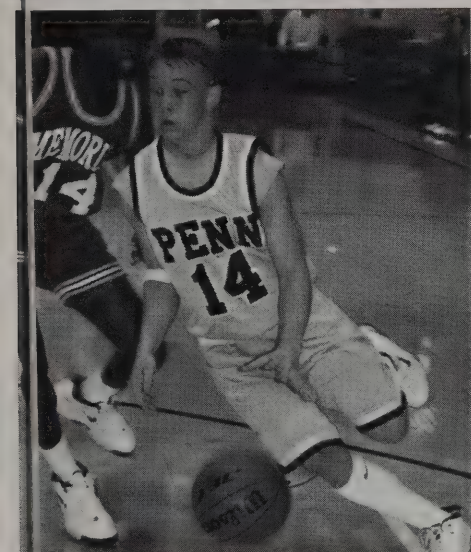
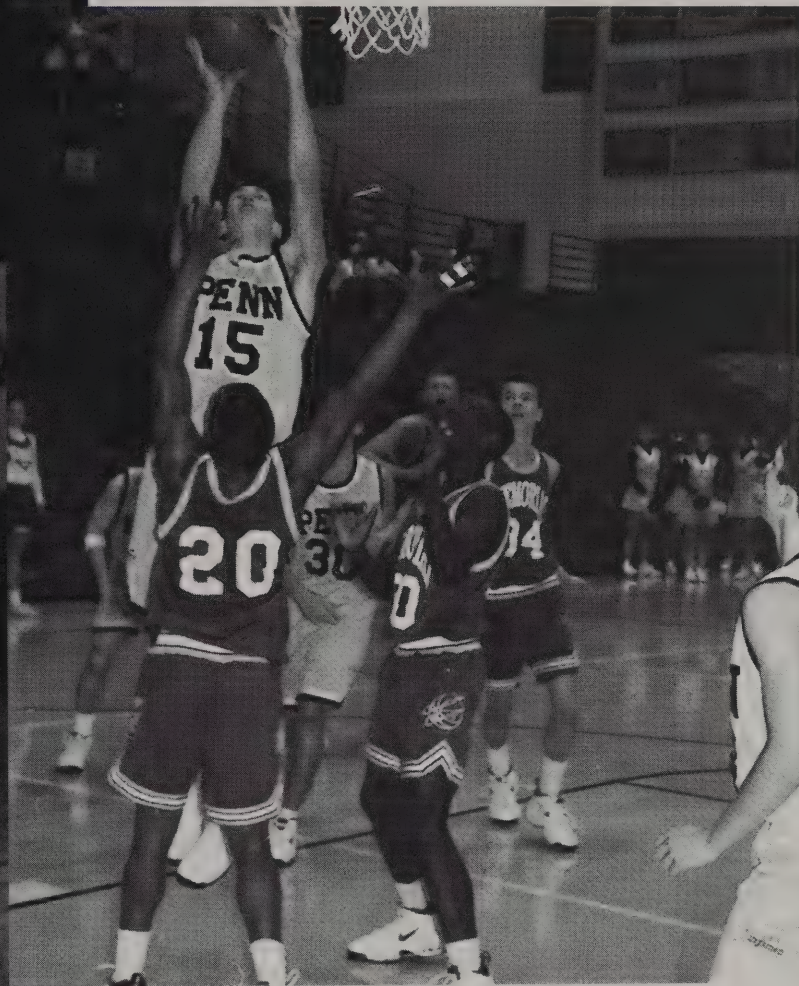
Sophomore Brian Kane goes up for a short jumper while sophomore Mike Sanford moves in for a possible rebound.

Maneuvering around the opposition, sophomore Shaun Clucker drives toward the basket in an attempt to boost the score for the Kingsmen.



Sophomore Josh Hann rises above the competitors to dish in a well earned lay-up.

Junior Chris Hamman makes a powerful play under the rim in a JV game against Elkhart Memorial.



Patience, hard work, and persistence not only helped me become a better player, but a better person.
-Leigh Beyler



Coaches Holt, Wilk, and Barrier give strategic plans to one of their wrestlers.

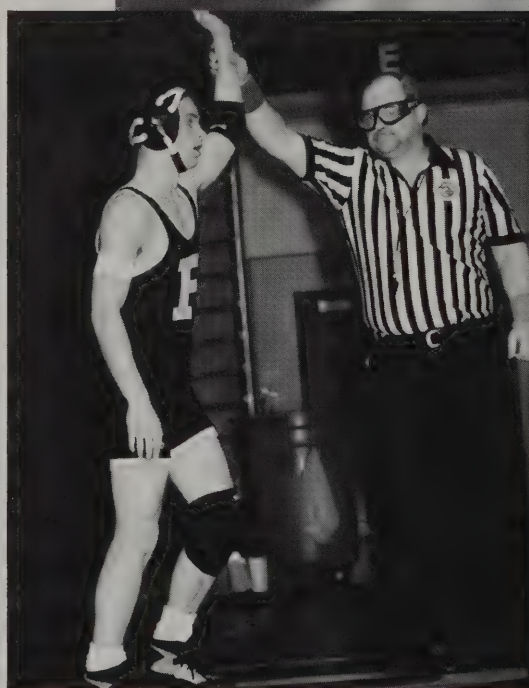


HITTING THE MATS

By: Sarah Vicsik


Two words come to mind when speaking of the JV and varsity wrestling teams: mental toughness. Both squads had outstanding seasons, finishing 25-3 and 28-1. The coaches had the wrestlers either running stairs, lifting weights, or practicing new moves everyday after school until about 6:00 p.m. "I felt really good on the first day of practice. It seemed like everyone was working hard and was hungry for another shot at Mater Dei," says senior Rob Hall.

The wrestlers worked hard to achieve their goals. "It's a long season, a lot happens, you need to be prepared... Things do and will go wrong... you must persevere and continue," said Coach Wilk. This season is definitely one to remember and the team put forth a lot of effort. The coaches are pleased with the boys' performances and are excited for next year's season.



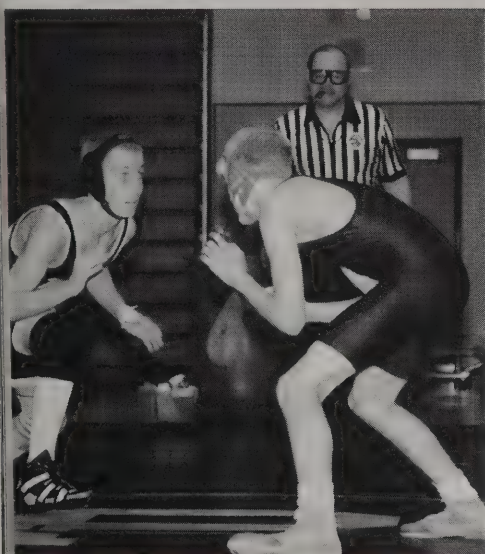
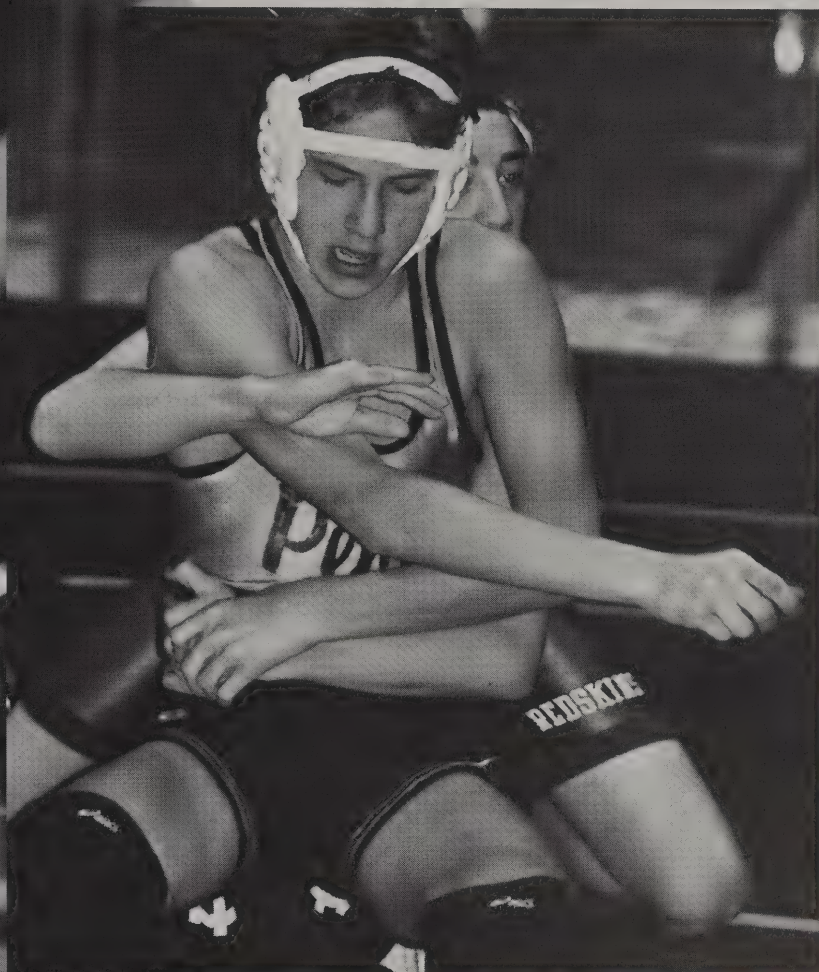
After a match against Adams, the referee raises junior Tim Cocanower's hand to symbolize a win.

In the neutral position, freshman Jeremy Haynes prepares to shoot on his opponent during a match against Adams.



Getting his back points with a front headlock, senior Tony Rodgers watches the referee for his pin.

Attempting to get into neutral position, freshman Dan Kinney tries to get an escape point.



“Wrestling is not for the weak of heart. You have to have a deep conviction that when you step on the mat you are going to win.”

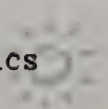
-Coach Wilk

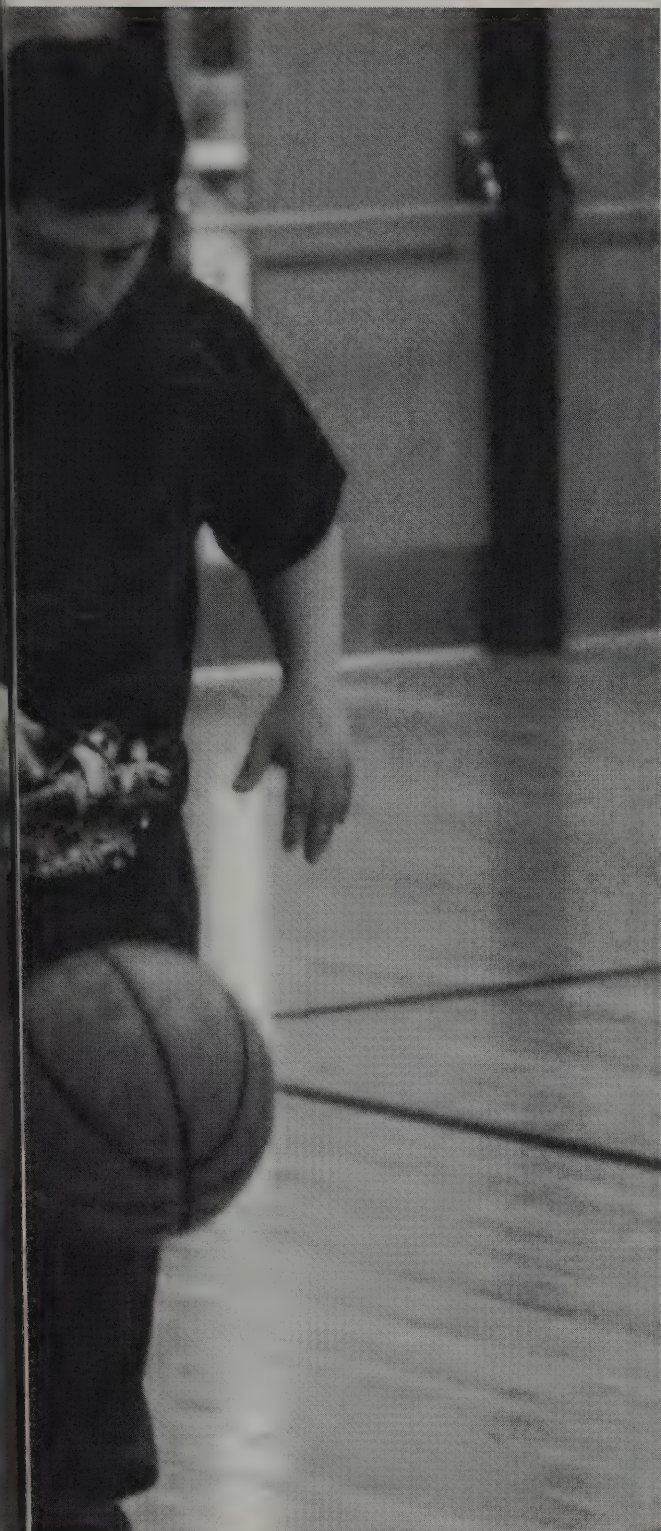
Catching a pass from his teammate, Michael Werts gets ready to head for the basket.



After receiving a pass from his teammate, Andrew Oliva dribbles down the court towards the basket.

Brandon Donahue hopes they are able to win as he watches his teammates play in one of the games.





PLAYING A GAME OF GOLD

By: Caroline Hoenk

They play because they love the feeling of making that tough shot, of running down the court with their teammates and of winning. They represent Penn with an unparalleled amount of school spirit and sportsmanship. "Everyone is very nice," said Stephen Saine. "I have made a lot of good friends."

Plenty of strong bonds are formed between the teammates, who come from various places around Michiana and travel as far as Indianapolis to compete. They spend two hours a night twice a week on the court together perfecting their skills. They cheer each other on, and like typical teenagers sometimes poke a little fun when a shot is missed. But you can see that they respect one another.

They are lucky to have a dedicated group of volunteers and coaches who prepare them for the games. "I like our coaches," said Andrew Oliva. "They help make us good." The team is good; more often than not they step off the court victorious. However, winning is not everything. The team understands that they are learning about more the just how to play a sport. They are learning how to work with others, practice hard, and most of all, graciously accept the colorful medals that are often placed around their necks.

I love to watch the
ball go through the
net after I shoot.
-Michael Werts



Larry Knight, then a senior, is off and running out of a scrum down, followed by Josh Orensten, then a senior. *Photo courtesy of Bart Bottorff*



ROUGHING IT

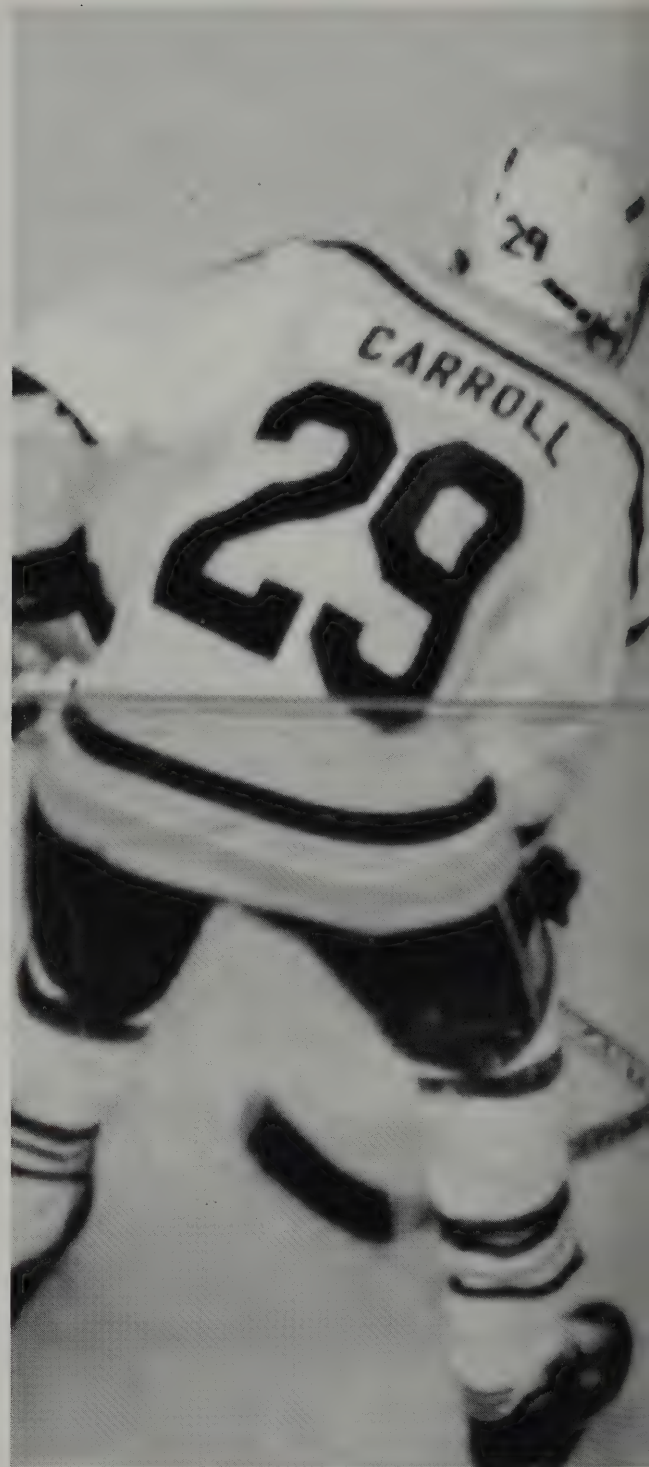
By: Jill Certisimo

While hockey has been a club for several years now, rugby experienced its first year. Being a club sport means the teams do not receive funds from the school for their equipment and other expenses. It is the players themselves who are responsible for these costs.

The rugby club had much success despite this being its first full year in existence at Penn. With a final record of 9-2-1, the ruggers ended their 1997 season second in the state behind a tough Indianapolis North Central squad. Coach Bart Bottorff was very pleased with his team's success. "For us to finish second is outstanding. We are playing against other teams with 9 and 10 years of rugby history. Our program is heading in the right direction very quickly."

With new coaches, the hockey club opened the season with great anticipation and excitement. Andrew Stern is the club's new head coach with Peter Belanger as assistant coach. The team had wonderful chemistry on the ice, which was key in the success. "I believe our team really came together this year. When we started the year out we were faced with a lot of young players and had to rebuild. But through time we all came together and learned to play well," said junior John Schmanski.

Both clubs hope to build a strong foundation in order to become varsity sports in the future. With the support of interested student athletes and fans maybe that hope will become reality for these exciting sports.





Waiting for the referee to drop the puck, freshman Nick Carroll prepares to win the face off.

The Penn front row of then sophomore Nathan Orensten, then junior Eric Miller, and then junior Ian Little get ready to scrum down against Columbus during the state tournament. *Photo courtesy of Bart Bottorff*



Senior captain Jeff Nelson awaits the result of a face off between junior John Schmanski and an opponent during a match at the Ice Box.

I think it's the fast
pace of the sport
that attacks
people.
-Bart Bottorff

Junior Allison Ford and senior Linsey Ross, practice their turns off the wall. In order to stay ahead of their competitors they must turn quickly and cleanly.



OFF THE DEEP END

By: Scott Stuck

As we sleep, they practice. Each morning, members of the girls swim team wake-up early enough to be in the pool by 5:15 a.m. Although it sounds extreme to most of us, the team is willing to put in the hard work it takes to be successful. The team's rewards came in the form of an NIC crown, as well as a solid appearance in the state tournament.

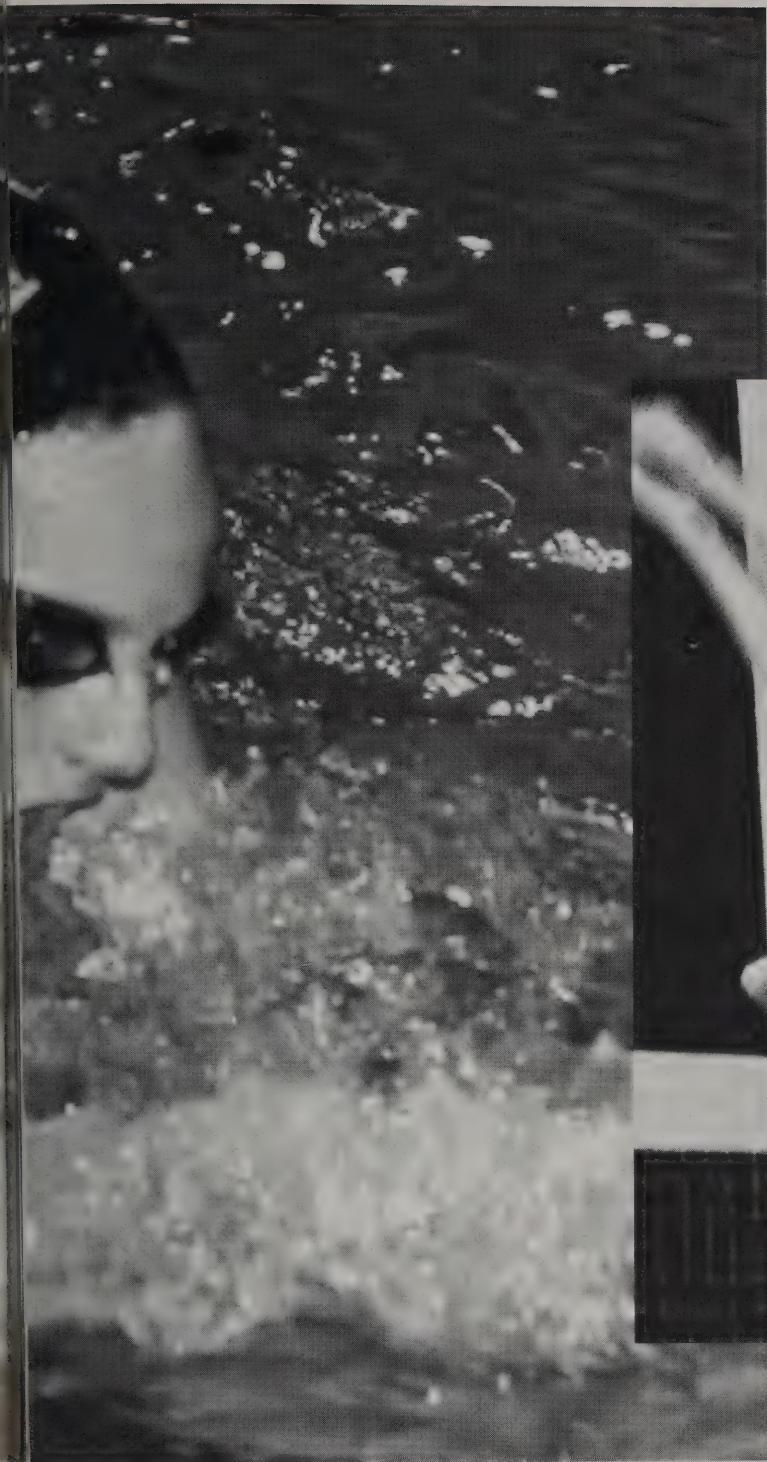
Swimming, for the most part, is an individual sport; when you are in the pool, you are alone. Yet, the swim team takes a different view. They understand that it takes a collaborative effort to win each match. "One person can't win a meet," said junior Erin Hurtle. "We need the whole team to come together with their best efforts."

The pool accommodates not only the swimmers, but also includes the girls diving team on the opposite end of the pool. This elite team of divers added important points to the team's score, which helped them win important meets.



Junior Nicole Davis, eases the tension in sophomore Aubrie Aurand's neck while she psyches herself up by listening to music.

Junior Beth Fortney kicks her legs into the air as she prepares to hit the water.



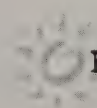
Sophomore Alison Bushkill comes up for a breath while swimming the breaststroke in the large meet that Penn hosted.

Freshman Carrie Light keeps her form tight while positioning her body for a clean entry into the water.



Swimming is a sport that takes
a lot more effort to excel in
than most people think.

-Megan Dalke





Trainer Chris Senn, freshman, tapes wrestler Sean Pringle's wrist for practice. With such an operation, pre-tape is important. Otherwise taking all this tape off could be more painful than the sport itself. Ouch!

Ankles are a common complaint. Mr Ciszczon is shown taping sophomore Brain Kane's ankle. Ciszczon and Clayborn oversee the student trainers, making sure athletes receive the proper care.





A good wrap-job will surely do the trick. Junior Kathleen LeGuern carefully tapes the ankle of senior athlete Rob Hall before he heads off to wrestling practice.

OH, THE POSSIBILITIES OF TAPE

By: Sarah Ponko

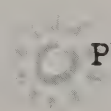
Penn trainers, the men and women behind the sports scene, do more than heal the bumps and bruises of our athletes. Mending our cuts and wrapping our sore ankles is just the beginning of a trainer's role. In order for our athletes to perform at their peak competitive levels, the trainers keep a close eye on the courts, fields, and tracks. Safety is always the key.

Although many injuries can be temporarily remedied with the wonderful art of a well wrapped limb, some athletes suffer from a sprain, break, pull, or dislocation that requires much more time and supervision to heal completely. This is where our trainers and the training facility come in to play. Complete with its seemingly endless supply of tape, gauze pads, hot tubs, ice, wraps, braces, crutches, and experienced help, our training room is a heavily revered center.

Any athlete could tell you that the trainers are well esteemed. After all, without them we would have too many athletes sitting the bench when they could be putting points on the scoreboard.

Telling an athlete
they are not ready
to play results in the
hardest look you'll
ever see.

-Karen Clayborn




Julie Doi, junior, Laura Feitz, senior, and Michelle Gerard, junior, perform one of many difficult stunts while cheering in the Dome.



Senior Melissa Drutis cheers during one of the home games as she attempts to get the crowd fired up.

After cheering the football team to a state championship, juniors Amy Lear, Jill Johnson, Julie Tuesley, Melissa Frye and Maureen Simmons relax at the hotel.



CHEERS TO YOU

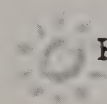
By: Billie Lamos

For the third time, the football cheerleading squad was able to cheer at the RCA Dome during the State Championships. Keeping a crowd of approximately 25,000 spectators excited and on their feet is a huge task, but with the experience of the senior cheerleaders they were able to rise to the occasion and keep the crowd fired up.

Starting in December, most of the girls moved from the field to the gym floor for the start of basketball season. Although there are many differences between the two seasons, the gymnastic and athletic abilities needed do not change. "Cheerleading consists of more athletic ability than most people think," said junior Julie Doi. "It takes a great deal of strength to lift each other."

In addition to cheering at state, the girls also participated in competitions. They qualified for Nationals and placed fifth out of thirty squads in a competition at Great America. Coach Sharon Wegner commented, "I thought they would be good, but I did not expect to achieve so many goals. The girls came together as a team and achieved a great deal."

The competitions were exciting and memorable. I was really glad we were able to compete.
-Heather Freeman





During an award-winning performance at Great America, the JV squad emotes school spirit to arouse the onlooking audience and impress the judges. *Photo courtesy of Ricci Kohlmeyer*

Time-outs are a perfect opportunity for cheerleaders to show off their skills. The JV squad prepares to lead the crowd here during one such moment.



Lifted by sophomores Beth Steif and Liz Calhoun,
Melissa Snyder, sophomore, fires up the crowd.

FIRED UP


By: PJ Geiger

Aside from bringing spirit to Penn, the JV and freshman cheerleaders have also received several championship awards to add to the already packed trophy cases. In early November, after months of preparation, the JV squad competed for the regional championship at the University of Indianapolis. Although it was a fun trip, the girls had work to do—they wanted to win. They did, qualifying to compete in the national competition. "Cheerleading is a lot of work," said Ricci Kohlmeyer, sophomore. "But it all pays off."

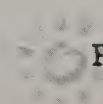
The success is only one reason why the girls love the sport. It is also a chance to support the school they love. They attend as many events as possible, including all football, most basketball, and even a few girls basketball games.

The girls have an extremely long season and develop many strong friendships. Coach Sharon Wegner becomes very close to the members of the squad. "My favorite part of coaching cheerleading is the fact that I really develop a friendship with these girls."

Players and fans alike appreciate all the hard work put forth by these enthusiastic girls, not to mention the added excitement they bring to the games with their athleticism. That's right—athleticism. It takes a great deal of practice and conditioning to perform stunts such as lifts, liberties, basket tosses, and handsprings. So the next time it crosses your mind that a cheerleader only looks good, try a stunt yourself and you will see these are extremely talented individuals.



Cheering this year
has brought me
great friends and
success that I will
never forget.
-Christine Kruk

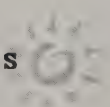


Members of the pom squad cheer the boys varsity basketball team on as they attempt to win an important NIC match.



With an enthusiastic look, senior Heather Palmer performs during halftime of the game.

In perfect formation, members of the pom squad prepare to begin a routine that they have practiced for months.





PUTTING ON A SHOW

By: Amelia Finnigan

Kicks, leaps, toe touches, and splits are only a few of the moves that members of the Poms are capable of. The girls put a lot of effort into practice, and their work pays off. They have had solid appearances at many competitions, as well as pleasing the crowd with their performances during basketball season.

The squad put large amounts of time into working to make their routines spectacular. The girls attended camps this past summer and take dance lessons year round. Through these classes and camps the girls learn the skills which help them prepare to put on a flawless show.

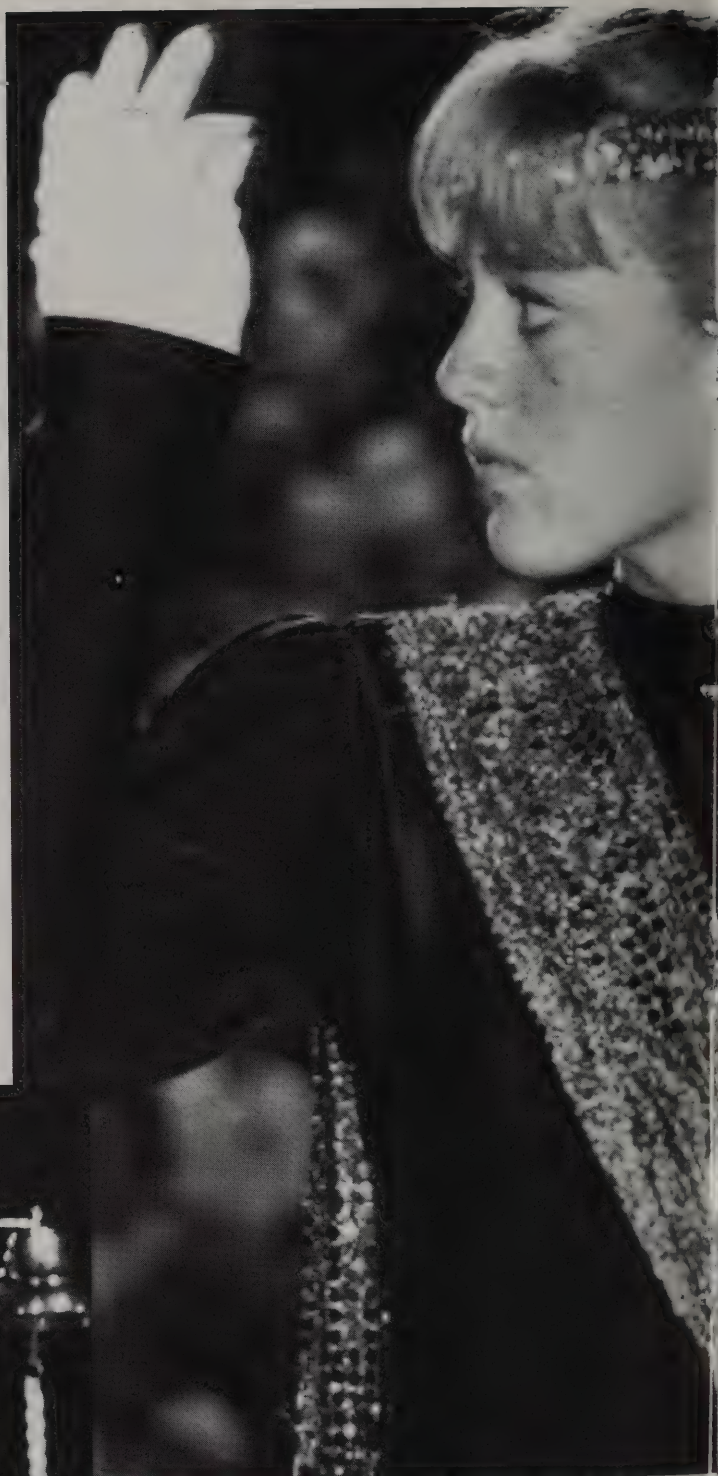
Although Poms is demanding the girls find it to have more benefits than drawbacks. Their reasons for sticking with it range from a love of dancing to the excitement of entertaining. The girls spend hours with each other, forming unforgettable memories. Heather Woodlee, junior, said, "We all get along really well. We are all good friends and love working together."

I have been taking
dance lessons
ever since I was
two.

-Tamara Tobolski

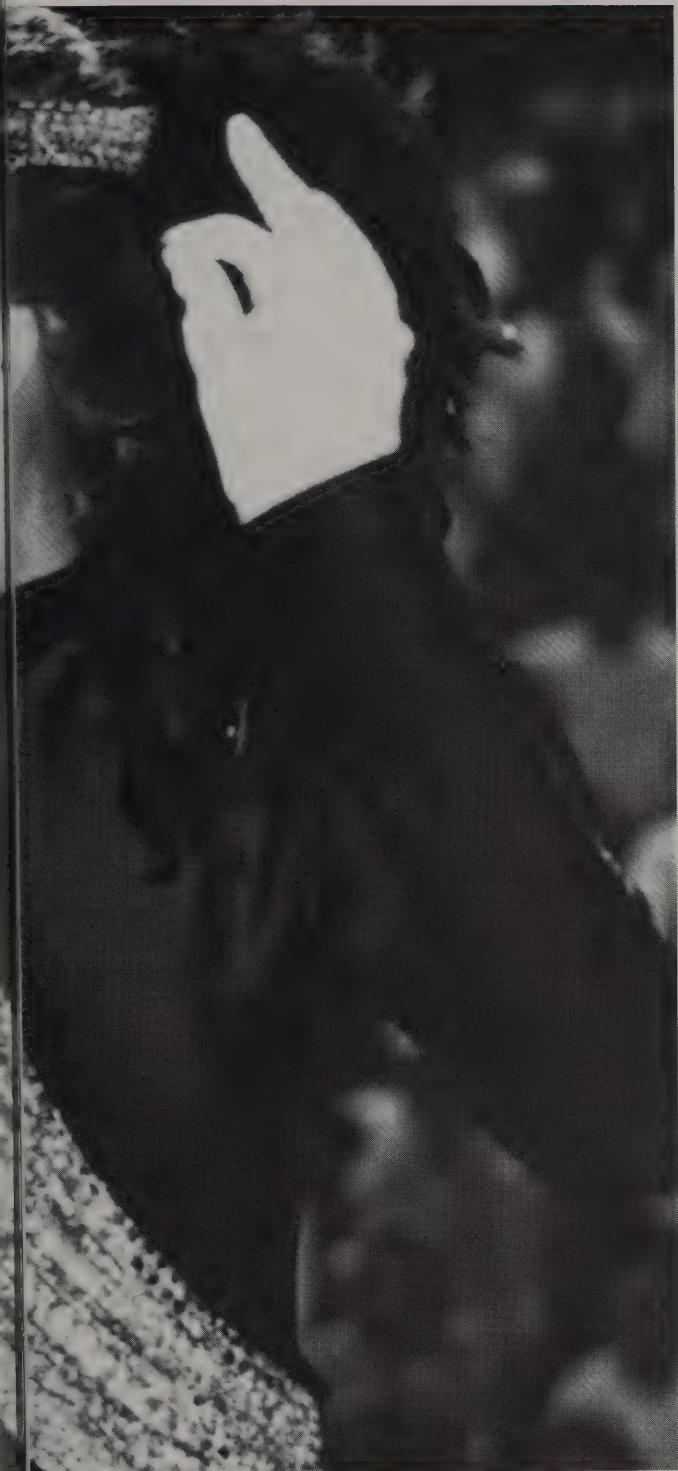


Marching in the formation that the band has been working on for many months, Chris Morrow, senior, performs at a home football game.



Drum Major Natalie Carr, senior, leads the band. It is important that the drum majors stay on beat because the band relies on them.

Watching to make sure she stays on beat, junior Sarah Failing plays from the pit.



SAILING STATEWARD

By: Jill Certisimo and
Anne McClain

All in rhythm and ready to go, the Penn Marching Kingsmen marched into the dome with pride. This team practiced harder than ever, and it showed. Even though the squad had a slow start in the beginning of the season, the team pulled it together to qualify for state, their focus all year long. "It was rocky at first, but then we started improving about three points per competition," explained Leslie Keber, senior.

With the theme of the sea, the band played songs like "Sea Treaders", and "Queequeg". Laura Charles, senior trumpet explained, "I liked the theme this year because it created a mood and a rhythm that really got the audience interested. I was also told by a parent that the first set looked like a boat floating away from the dock."

There were approximately fifty seniors this year who were familiar with the dome setting. They were freshman when Penn earned its first trip to Indy. That experience was a big motivator for them. Peter Cory, senior drummer claimed, "In regards to state, it is better the second time."

This was a great season. State was the most exciting thing I've ever experienced.
-Erin Milliken

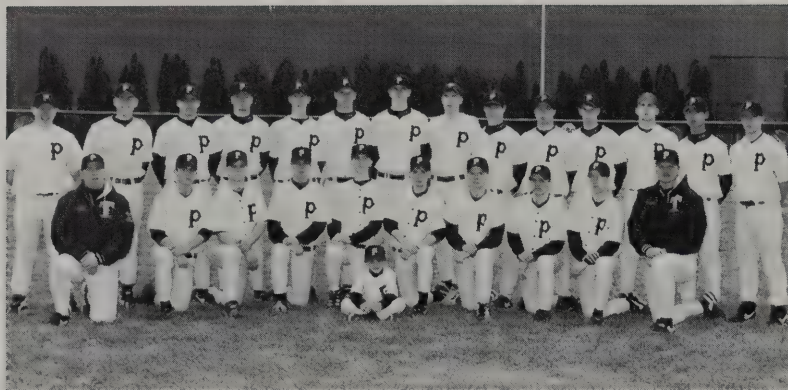
V. BASEBALL

JV BASEBALL

F. BASEBALL

GOLF

V. SOFTBALL



Front row (l to r): Coach Higginson, Jayson Snyder, James Dillman, Steve Butcher, Aaron Holmes, Frank Miller, Kevin Flanagan, A.J. Summe, Matt Futa, Coach Dikos. Back row: Nick Swartz, Kole Kracher, Nick Smith, Ryan Cosner, Nick Takach, Casey Rohan, Tim Sommer, Kris Bracken, Brian Hazlewood, Jason Widmar, Blake Gaugler, Jason Tomassi, Russel Lukaszewski, and Ryan Sobecki.

Mishawaka	L,L
Clay	W,W,W
Adams	W,W
Memorial	L,W
Riley	L,W
Central	L,W
LaSalle	L,W
Washington	W,L, L



Front Row (L to R): Joe Durski, Brett White, Mike Erickson, Doug Karners, Cary Szucs, Jason Cencelewski, Josh Story, Andy Cashen, Tom Stanton. Second Row: Coach Smith, Joe Koloszar, Andy Grabarek, Larry Vincent, Derick Jones, Lucas Fry, Nate Paulin, Mark Johnson, Drew Fizer, Coach Kominkiewicz

Mishawaka	W,L
Clay	W,L
Adams	L,L
Memorial	W,L
Riley	W,W
Central	W,W
LaSalle	W
Washington	W,W



Front Row (L to R): Aaron Franklin, Zack Siri, Matt Young, Ryan Kominkiewicz, Tim Hoover, Eric Simbeck, Scott Howard, Steve Grounds, Mike Futa. Second Row: Jim Lizzi, Drew Stewart, Josh Kline, Ryan Peterson, Josh Griggs, John Metzner, Cory Frazier, Ryan Strzelecki, Leigh Beyler, and Coach Csenar.

Memorial	W
Central	W
Riley	W
Riley	W



Front row (L to R): Matt Theophillus, Shaun Davis, B.J. Bonin, Matt Lucas, Chad Bloom. Second Row: Coach Eddy, Scott McCool, Ted Feters, Ryan Kieft, Andy Albers, Tony Frecker, Brian Coffman. Third Row: Rick Riley, Mike Andreson, Scott Wright, Steve Dunway, Kevin Herry, and Coach Bellows.

Mishawaka	W
Clay	W
Adams	W
Memorial	W
Riley	W
Central	W
LaSalle	W
Washington	W



First Row(from L to R): Melissa Frye, Lindsay O'Neil, Brooke Biggs, Andrea Hart, Emily Smith. Second Row: Katie Williams, Shera Karasiak, Jodi Schill, Nicole Frye, Deb Tomasik, Jill Certisimo, Erin Reichert. Back Row: Coach VanWynsberghe, Jenny Tarnowski, Lisa Mattison, Coach Lemme, Coach Woods, Amanda Eyestone, Heather Freeman and Coach Fretz.

Mishawaka	W
Clay	W
Adams	W
Memorial	W
Riley	L
Central	W
LaSalle	W
Washington	W

JV SOFTBALL

V. TENNIS

JV TENNIS

TRACK

TRACK

Mishawaka	W,W
Clay	W
Adams	W
Memorial	W
Riley	W
Central	W
LaSalle	W,W
Washington	L

Front Row: Geriann Sobel, Toni Crowel, Krishna Snyder, Lisa Monhaut, Kristi Harjung. Second Row: Monica Tepe, Joann Weber, Karen Senn, Tracy Cook, Mary Allen, Crystal Beneker. Back Row: Becky Pietrzak, Angela Knight, Coach Fretz, Coach Van Wynsberghe, Laurie Deiringer, Laura Becker, and Mgr. Brianna Meister.



Mishawaka	W
Clay	W
Adams	W
Memorial	W
Riley	W
Central	W
LaSalle	W
Washington	W

Front Row (L to R): Kelly Meyer, Natalie Baker, Laura Whitney. Back Row: Coach Tim Clark, Melissa Woods, Missy Troung, Amanda Zeltner, Angela Myers, Melissa Hayes, Angela Bitner, Caroline Hoenk, and Coach Vaughn Smith.



Mishawaka	W
Clay	W
Adams	W
Memorial	W
Riley	W
Central	W
LaSalle	W
Washington	W

Front Row (L to R): Jenny Beehler. Second Row: Sonia Pai, Kari Eder. Third Row: Leah Cece, Karen Chu. Fourth Row: Gina Pieri, Coach Clark, Sara Fisel, Amy Lear, Lindsay Bushkill, Timiry Krieger. Fifth Row: Jessie Vance, and Emily Aker.



Mishawaka	W
Clay	W
Adams	W
Memorial	W
Riley	W
Central	W
LaSalle	W
Washington	W

First Row (L to R): D. Slisz, J. Sheibelhut, B. Mundy, R. Marques, N. Miller, E. Fagerman, E. Smith, L. Vargo, G. McFann, J. Fluegge, D. Dudek. Second Row: N. Stefaniak, P. Lee, A. Gemmer, B. Geiger, E. Oberfell, B. Powers, D. Burk, D. Bemenderfer, J. Clay, K. Lapkiewicz, D. Fefferman, Coach Miller. Third Row: Coach Garrett, M. Singleton, J. Pickett, S. DeVon, N. Boehnlein, R. Siri, J. Witkop, S. Robinson, C. Kopsea, A. Burk, B. Teutsch, J. Fox. Fourth Row: J. Flannery, N. Cummins, J. Beven, M. Wavro, A. Gemmer, N. Baloun, E. Huebner, G. Fuchs, B. Hall, D. Kapsa. Fifth Row: Coach Robertson, J. Ramey, D. Clayton, B. Eddy, A. Pflugner, S. McGann, A. Leniski, A. Leniski, D. Tagliaferri, T. Blair, P. Powers, B. Yoder, N. M. Steif, L. Knight, G. Riggs, Coach Langfeldt. Sixth Row: M. Webb and B. Pickavet.



Mishawaka	L
Clay	W
Memorial	W
Riley	W
Central	W
S.B. Classic	2nd

First Row (L to R): Sarah Emhart, Jody Cline, Janelle Lesko, Amy Schlatterbeck, Emily Cramer, Coach Wilhelm, Kate Lizzi, Alison Miller, Jenny Hanigorsky, Juli Duerksen, Ashleigh Stebbins. Second Row: Stephanie Schori, Kristi Brooks, Laura Feltz, Kristin Butto, Sarah Failing, Heather Engstrom, Crystal Yakym, Pam Strange-Harris, Andrea Pamley, Stacie Switalski, Beth Witkop, Rachel Szuba, Tracy Decker, Angela Mier, Stephanie Woodcox, Sarah Andrews, Nichole Jones, Kim Cichos, Mary O'Brien, Erin Carson. Third Row: Megan Lung, Brianne Bergeman, Niki Jordan, Jennifer Shaefer, Sarah Cramer, Andrea Losch, Amber Wilson, Melissa Snyder, Lori Eder, Carolyn Leniski, Emily Parker, Liz Shay, Brooke Quimby, Amie Glore, Nina Slabich, Holly Smith, Glenna Meister, Monica Davis, Amanda Korody, Bridget McGann, Stephanie Ruff. Fourth Row: Coach Jordan, Coach Healy, Courtney Tennyson, Amanda Scott, Missy Metzner, Renee Simnick, Meredith Carson, Julie Fracka, Amy Clarke, Bryn Shepherd, Carrie Davis, Angie Mircinski, Ginny Pandean, Tammy Wilson, Carrie Sullivan, Krista Tagliaferri, Julie Tuesley, Liz Bawcum, Heather Woodlee, Jessica Ehlers, Amanda Fozo, Allison Walton, Laura Hoover, Lynda Beisel, Nicole LaFlamme, Heather Mangold, Nicole Blimling, Jennifer Zarembka, Jillian Dover, Coach Sassano.



COMP. POMS



Front Row (L to R): Heather Palmer, Kim Paridaen. Second Row: Cassidy Troeger, Krista Singleton, Beth Fortney, Maureen Allen, Tamara Tobolski. Third Row: Robynn Kozak, Amy Stogsdale, Jessica Claeys-Smith, Jayme Rans, Julie Thompson, Alysia Moskolis. Fourth Row: Coach Minegar, Angela Perry, Amanda Labenski, Rachel Krempec, Darci Walk, Megan Taylor, Brooke Quimby, Stephanie Grunawalt, Kristi Borsodi, Ashley Byszewski, and Coach Twibell.

POMS



First Row (L to R): Rebecca Thimons, Michelle Hiatt, Heather Woodlee, Sarah Eickman, Melissa Ingleright. Second Row: Courtney Gill, Rhiannon Steinkellner, Becky Emmert, Carly Niemier, Jo'el Wadsworth, Jessica Smith. Third Row: Coach Minegar, Caycee Smith, Courtney Hallister, Meghann Freeman, Crystal Smith, and Coach Twibell.

V. CHEERLEADING



Front Row (L to R): Amy Lear, Laura Feitz, Michelle Gerard, Julie Doi, Jill Johnson, Melissa Drutis, Carrie Smith, Sarah Vicsik, Julie Tuesley. Second Row: Maureen Simmons, Sarah White, Mindy Tam. Third Row: Liz Bawcum, Brooke Hill, Melissa Frye, Kristin Butto, Alison Pluta, and Heather Freeman.

JV CHEERLEADING



First Row (L to R): Liz Calhoun, Melissa Snyder, Holly Hunsberger, Jenny Fassler. Second Row: Beth Steif, Kristine Kruk. Third Row: Julia Lesko, Jeneca Hamacher. Fourth Row: Chelsea Liechty, Johanna Gutierrez. Fifth Row: Lindsay Drutis, and Trisha Marrese.

F. CHEERLEADING



First Row (L to R): Kate Caldwell, Amy Adelman, Ciara McBain, Liz Long, Ashlyn Pyfer, Dana St. Juliana. Second Row: Melissa Doan, Nikki Tobolski, Alison White, Angela Carter, Whitney Stoller, and Jessica Verba.

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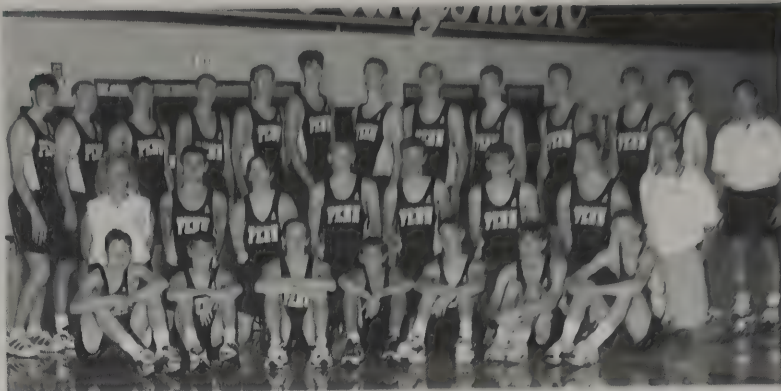
V/JV FOOTBALL

F. FOOTBALL

GOLF

Mishawaka	W
Clay	W
Adams	W
Memorial	W
Riley	W
Central	W
LaSalle	W
Washington	W

Front Row (L to R): Luke Vargo, Kyle Rzepka, Russ Addis, Joey Setnor, Corey Rzepka, Dan Slisz, Bobby Teutsch. Second Row: Coach Wilhelm, Shannon DeVon, Justin Bulla, Nick Baloun, Paul Power, Adam Burk, Dustin Kapsa, Coach Langfeldt. Third Row: Bryan Leach, Jason Fox, Aaron Butler, Justin Englert, Joel Fluegge, Eric Grashorn, Pat Stage, Brad Mundy, Dan Burk, Mike Singleton, Nick Stefaniak, Joseph Simons, and Coach Miller.



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First Row (L to R): Jenny Schaefer, Sarah Cramer, Niki Jordan, Kristin Butto, Jessica Britton, Angie Mier, Tracy Decker. Second Row: Heather McCall, Lisa Monhaut, Julie Waters, Michelle Metzner, Jennifer Zarembka, Amie Glore, Kim Cichos, Rachel Szuba, Beth Witkop, Stephanie Woodcox. Third Row: Amanda Korody, Allison Motszko, Amanda Bean, Jessi Bennington, Kim Schelling, Pamela Strange-Harris, Andrea Parmley, Stacie Switalski, Angie Micinski. Fourth Row: Coach Langfeldt, Sarah Failing, Laura Brander, Krista Tagliaferri, Courtney Tennyson, Holly Smith, Heather Engstrom, Amanda Fozo, Allyson Walton, Coach Wilhelm, and Coach Miller.



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First Row (L to R): Mgr. Melissa Groning, Kate Caldwell, Nikki Tobalski, Natalie Adelman, Clara McBain, Whitney Stoller, Angela Carter, Ashlyn Pyter, Alison White, Liz Long, Dana St-Julien, Jessica Verba, Melissa Doan, Mgr. Josh Winger. Second Row: Ken Dodd, Scott Penler, Aaron Breedlove, Nick Carroll, Jeff Thompson, Matt Green, Josh Stith, Matt Nagy, Mitch Dreisbach, Shawn Caskey, Jeff Roberts, Carl Pukins. Third Row: Rick Penrod, Kevin Gholson, Matt Schultz, John Lies, Chris Gurchiek, Chris Pappas, David Gordon, Jeff Richmond, Ian Smith, Mike O'Brian, Keith Inks, Scott Snodowski. Fourth Row: Chris Hardy, Keith Bkowsky, Ryan Kisrow, Steve Rumlfeit, Eric Gardner, Adam Sobocki, Mick Berry, Ryan Takacs, Jeremy Sommer, Brandon Babb, Adam Hesch, Nick Stober, Josh Young. Fifth Row: Brian Roush, Shane Tierney, Dennis O'Donnell, Chase Bortone, Blair Donat, Justin Smith, Brian Grundy, Cal Tharp, Andy Breden, Brandon Morgan, Allen Franklin, Perry Shearer, Eric Larson. Sixth Row: Blake Heberle, Jeff Cox, Brian Bugg, Eric Ehlers, Chris Pinter, Adam Schmalfeldt, Ben Wilkey, Gabe Kovatch, Craig Shriver, Jeff Silvey, Jim Szymczak, Dan Geans, Jeff Nagy, Adam Speraw, Brad Bevis, James Edwards, Freeman, Aaron Bahm, Aaron Steenbeke, Todd Plovinski, Robby Wood, Chris Shelley, Matt Blimling, David Cramer, Dan Davis. Eighth Row: Coaches R. Healy, J. Kovatch, J. Judd, J. Pletcher, D. Ball, M. Hudkins, W. Doi, D. Vanwynsberghe.



Concord	W
Plymouth	W
Wawasee	W
Lake Central	W
Goshen	W
LaVille	W
LaPorte	W
Marian	W

First Row (L to R): Jackie Potter, Jamie Mikolajczak, Molly Egyhazi, Nicole Pinter, Janelle Nagy, Michelle Sill, Alyse Ecker, Alicia Marsolais. Second Row: Angie Petersen, Sarah Fortney, Lyndsey Portolese, Dana Cece, Caycee Smith, Lindsay Vanoverloop, Kelly Viater, Bridget McGann, and Coach Jim Garrett.



MARCHING BAND



Front Row L-R: N. Carr, H. Palmer, T. Germano, M. Wiley, 2nd Row: D. Glick, A. Freeman, A. Douberteau, P. Clanton, P. Cory, A. Huff, D. Cory, M. Gallob, J. Zakrocki, E. Sheriff, J. Hill, E. Carl, B. Gerhart, M. Haugh, M. Rockwell, 3rd Row: R. Burns, S. Wills, T. Kish, B. Motwie, S. Tabor, E. Miller, J. Scalanic, T. Elkins, S. Failing, Parsons, B. Bevis, K. Peczkowski, N. Tepe, R. Birk, 4th Row: T. Byers, J. Szumski, C. Mink, J. Hayes, S. Chibber, A. Pien, L. Brandner, C. Light, T. Severance, R. Wetzel, A. West, E. White, C. Henley, S. Howell, B. Mitschelen, M. Rodgers, A. Weaver, M. Knight, 5th Row: K. Staley, M. Petersen, M. McFarland, M. Wroblewski, J. Knight, R. Erickson, C. Hamel, S. Tilly, J. Kingery, A. Kozlowski, J. Anderson, N. Barnum, A. Motzko, L. Butterbaugh, A. Gilvin, L. Phegley, M. Harvey, A. Anderson, M. Baganski, E. Milliken, 6th Row: J. Sharatt, J. Beicher, K. Fountain, J. Markland, M. Werling, C. Straniero, J. Burghdof, M. O'Connell, C. Adamo, M. Gilvin, D. Heartstein, B. Mast, A. VanVooren, S. Cragun, L. Larson, J. McCavits, M. Nye, M. Brugh, K. Rudolph, 7th Row: T. Pierson, T. Wolfe, K.T. Turner, T. Moser, B. Renner, C. Long, A. Sommers, C. Durski, M. Macri, M. Hersberger, J. Darr, H. Taylor, S. Bosma, A. Becker, P. Losee, S. Moore, G. Pien, L. Rubinstein, A. Majerek, 8th Row: E. Geary, J. Gozola, K. Erickson, E. Flora, J. Haney, R. Wozniak, K. Mallory, P. Stalvey, J. Pantea, R. Coryn, K. Schilling, B. Padgett, A. Conwell, B. Tracy, J. Pawlicki, M. Fries, S. Frick, 9th Row: L. Kuhn, B. Hall, L. Straka, B. Morehouse, C. Berg, R. Andorus, D. Reese, J. Dycus, H. Houan, M. King, E. Essig, J. Simons, B. Shinall, C. Smith, K. Teutsch, K. D'Amico, K. Soucie, J. Hupp, 10th Row: S. Tschida, D. Shinall, C. Takace, C.T. Ewald, D. Wasinkowski, R. Paul, P. Thompson, E. Ruff, N. Osborne, T. Bacon, N. Wolkiewicz, J. Germano, B. Boerman, T. Healy, B. Cone, 11th Row: A. Glon, L. Pantea, M. Jablonski, M. Paczkowski, C. Morrow, D. Cole, C. Foster, J. Myers, S. Clifford, S. Kegle, L. Teters, J. Herbert, E. Knudsen, K. Lutkus, J. Dugger, B. Schmitke, H. Anderson, 12th Row: J. Frecka, A. Sterling, K. Bartosik, A. Lutin, K. Rollins, M. Campbell, S. Wojcicki, A. Foyd, L. Keber, L. Charles, M. Niemeyer, J. Miller, R. Kazmierczak, D. Wiggins, B. Bowman, A. Losch, A. Lynch, 13th Row: N. LaFlamme, K. Carmen, A. Krieger, L. Wolkiewicz, L. McCool, N. Miller, A. Hamel, M. Houin, K. Boner, S. Burnmeister, B. Breidenbach, L. Schlereth, B. Osborn, J. Daly, S. Snider, C. Whitfort, S. Goss, L. Kawka, 14th Row: M. Pleasant, E. Butterbaugh, B. West, M. Metzdorf, T. Flora, M. Snow, B. Rigg, L. Arnett, F. Larkin, R. Vantournout, M. Truex, A. Robinson, D. Toler, B. Teutsch, S. Ruff, E. Hamilton, 15th Row: B. Jablonski, A. Muzzey, A. Wicker, D. Loyd, R. Kominkiewicz, C. Radabaugh, A. D'Haenens, K. Doyle, J. Riggs, J. Grant, J. Glon, B. Voith, N. Korody, L. Gogger, M. Walzak, 16th Row: J. Silveus, J. Campbell, J. Metzger, K. Murray, T. Ginter, J. Leach, J. Thompson, A. Momotuk, M. Miller.

V. SOCCER



First Row (L to R): Jon Sherk, Jake Hyduk. Second Row: Ryan Marques, Mike Erickson, Andy Cashen, Ben Duell, Aaron Butler, Matt Abbott. Third Row: Sam Mehran, Dan Benson, Mike Shindeldecker, Joey Duell, Joe Koloszar, Kelly Ball, Beau Wechter. Fourth Row: Coach Bauman, Trevor McClements, Matt Stackowicz, Andy Abbott, Jeff Nelson, Nick Murdock, Dave Dawson, Brent Forry, Russ Dawson, Heath Wechter, Lucas Mila, Coach Wuegler, and Coach Castro.

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JV SOCCER



First Row (L to R): Scott Gee, Steve Wojcicki, Eric Fagerman, Greg Mangan, Mike Nemes, Patrick Miller, Mike Sullivan. Second Row: Scott Nelson, Chris DeMarco, Matt Young, Lee Tran, Mark Nelson, Mike Schneider. Third Row: Coach Bauman, Sam Mehran, Joey Duell, Mike Shindeldecker, Matt Parrot, Corey Frasier, Matt Abbott, and Coach Wuegler.

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F. SOCCER



First Row (L to R): Adam Schmeltz, Aron Newman, Kyle McMahon, Shane Kovatch, Zach Reichert. Second Row: Su Young, Steve Rudolph, Andrew White, Brett Maxam, Adam Marfurt, Andrew Sompels. Third Row: Coach Bauman, Matt Hemmerling, Andrew Laird, Matt Parrot, Josh Andrews, David Dugger, and Coach Castro.

V. SOCCER



First Row (L to R): Missy Cashen, Geriann Sobel, Kris Kuroski, Sarah Weil, Toni Crowel, Lisa Keigley, Josi Singleton. Second Row: Katie Gombos, Emily Parker, Natalie Duell, Hannah McClements, Alison Bushkill, Brienne Bergman, Sara Andrews, Anne Curtis. Third Row: Coach Hall, Coach VanMeter, Sarah Failing, Jamie Marfurt, Sarah Ponko, Jodi Rummel, Amber Purser, Becky Kryder, Courtney Furrow, Heather Daugherty, Jenny DeVoe, and Coach Heck.

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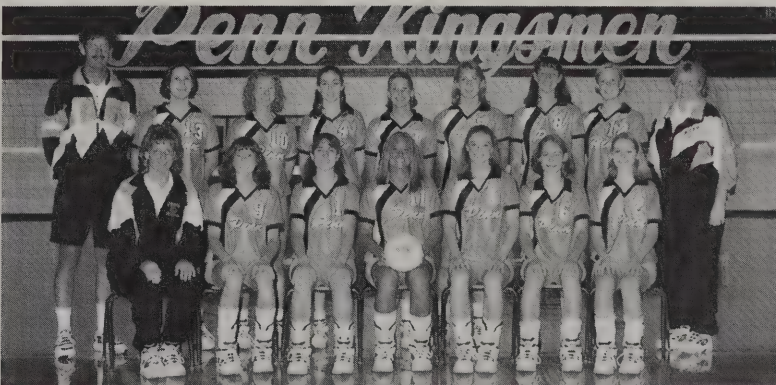
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First Row (L to R): Coach Pawlik, Kelly Meyer, Lindsey Moore, Kelli Tonkovich, Jennifer Risner, Stacy Handschu, Karin Senn. Second Row: Assistant Coach Sovinski, Jenni Szabo, Stephanie Hornbach, Courtney Kelley, Amy Cota, Captain Heather Hayden, Heidi McCullough, Jessica Ehlers, and Coach Marshall.



JV SOCCER

F. SOCCER

V. TENNIS

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V. VOLLEYBALL

F. BASKETBALL JV BASKETBALL V. BASKETBALL F. VOLLEYBALL JV VOLLEYBALL



First row (L to R): Anne Lightner, Lori Edler. Second Row: Karolyn Leniski, Mary Williams, Amie Decker, Karie Karasiak, Kacie Karasiak. Third row: Coach Savinski, Jessica Ehlers, Kristin Widmar, Kim Blum, Monica Tepe, and Crystal Beneker.

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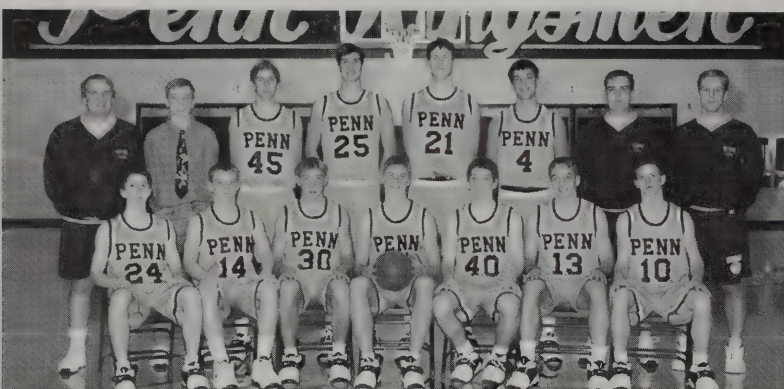
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First Row (L to R): Dan Meeks, Ryan Hojara, Aaron Pflugner, Greg Babcock, Dan McDole, Kent Stackhouse, Craig Murray. Second Row: Coach Smith, Zach Hill, Brett Hummer, Matt Clark, Chris Hamman, Brian Kane, Andrew White, Knolan Martz, Keith Strzelecki. Third Row: Mike Lamparelli, Seth Hippensteel, Coach Wysong, Coach Lemme, Coach Kamiak, Coach Bellows, Coach Berdnt, Steve Ciszczon, and Sean Corthier.

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First Row (L to R): Paul Flanagan, Shawn Clucker, Josh Hann, Knolan Martz, Leigh Beyler, Brent Hummer, Shawn Connery. Second Row: Coach Berdnt, Sean Crawley, Mike Sanford, Eric Grashorn, Brian Kane, Andrew White, Seth Hippensteel, and Coach Bellows.

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First Row (L to R): Justin Smith, Brett Marvel, Jim Modlin, Dennis O'Donnell, Brady Biancardi, Corey Rzepka, Kyle Rzepka, Marqus Husband. Second Row: Coach Woods, Brett Heberle, Josh Young, Justin Hanig, Marcus Zarembka, Andrew Laird, Chris Shelley, Ryan Harlacher, and Coach Jones.

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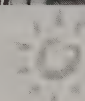
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First Row (L to R): Chelsea Liechty, Ricci Kohlmeier, Beth Steif, Toni Crowel, Johanna Gutierrez. Second Row: Jenny Fassler, Julia Lesko, Kristine Kruk, Lindsay Drutis, Trisha Marrese, and Melissa Snyder.



V. BASKETBALL JV BASKETBALL F. BASKETBALL V. CHEERLEADING JV CHEERLEADING





First Row (L to R): Kate Caldwell, Liz Long, Ciara McBain. Second Row: Melissa Doan, Alison White, Jessica Verba, Angela Peterson. Third Row: Nikki Tobolski, Whitney Stoller, Amy Adelman, Angela Carter, Ashlyn Pyfer, and Coach Horein.



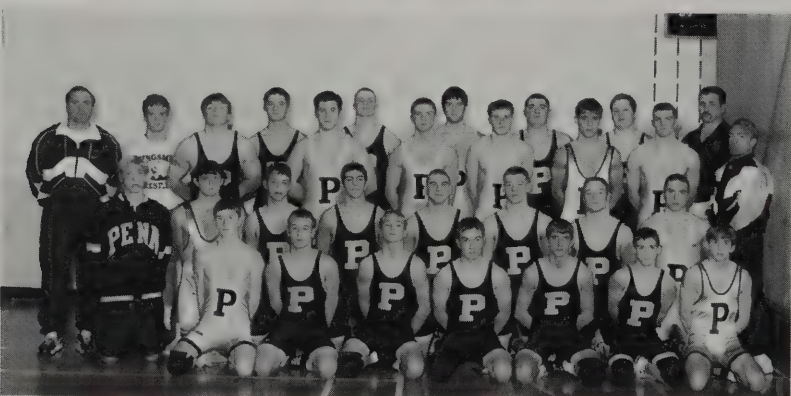
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First Row (L to R): Melia Beck, Emily Essig, Chris Miller, Katie Marshall, Melissa Seider, Kristin Losci, Michelle Metzner. Second Row: Carrue Light, Liz Shay, Mewri Mihalic, Jeri Metzger, Missy Wertz, Katie Schneider, Katie Turner, Courtney Tennyson. Third Row: Megan Dosmann, Aubrie Aurand, Jackie Dotson, Alison Bushkill, Beth DeRosa, Katie Lutkus, Kim Blum, Sarah Johnson, Alisa Flourmay. Fourth Row: Kira Stasyshan, Beth Fournet, Nicole Khort, Anne DeCleene, Allison Ford, Erin Hurtle, Jamie Smith, Katie Holt, Jordan Haney, Nicole Blimling. Fifth Row: Coach Sowders, Nicole Davis, Megan Dalke, Linsey Ross, Jenny O'Connell, Amy Wilson, Coach Bottorf, and Coach Gollatz.



First Row (L to R): Jamie Gozzola, Tonya Pierson, Tracie Byers, Kristi Staley, Erin Geary, Leslie Kuhn, Tracey Wolfe, Melisa Peterson. Second Row: Melissa Pleasant, Jamie Belcher, Haley Anderson, Erin Hamilton, Andrea Losch, Angie Majerek, Michelle Brugh, Beth Schmidtke, Miranda Fries. Third Row: Lauren Malin, Stephanie Frick, Amber Glon, Kasey Rudolph, Lindsay Geiger, Amber Lynch, Stephanie Ruff, Kim Soucie, Julie Frecka, and Kim Carmen.



First Row (l to r): Matt Alford, Mike Huyvaert, Jeff Nykos, Nick Ferrettie, Rob Hall, Chad Hershberger, Justin Bulla. Second Row: Will Howard, Matt Banks, Tim Cocanower, Dan Feitz, Terry Saylor, Josh Arnold, Bryon Whitten, Josh Barrier. Third Row: Mike McBride, Brian Dregits, Al Babkoff, Ty Varga, Ryan Hamilton, Brad Monhaut, Coach Wilk. Fourth Row: Coach Barrier, Coach LaCava, Derek Jones, Josh Day, Ted Feters, Jason Sill, Joel Bonder, and Coach Kovatch.

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First Row (l to r): Melissa Groening, Perry Shearer, Zach Reichert, Rick Penrod, Matt Rush, Phil Stachowicz, Jack Hughes, Jeremy Haynes, Chris Haynes. Second Row: Chase Bortone, J.D. Simper, Landon Vargo, Kyle Peczkowski, Jeff Nyczak, Robert Wood, Dan Reese, Chris Gurchiek, James Szymczak. Third Row: Coach LaCava, David Schultz, Gabe Kovatch, Ben Wilkey, Noah Jelinsky, Aaron Bahm, Adam Hesch, Keith Bikowski, Dan Kinney, Steve Evans, and Coach Metcalf.



First Row (L to R): Tyler Bergin, Jeff Nelson, Dana Wheeler, B.J. Bolka, Justin Zemo, Brian Dillon, John Schmanski, Ryan Womack. Second Row: Coach Belanger, Riley Dennig, Coach Chapman, Nick Carroll, Robbie Lewis, Jake Patterson, Matt Kincius, Mike Andresen, Corey Frasier, Aaron Oshinski, Stewart Swan, Joe Foster, Eddie Miller, Aaron Paulk, Kyle Smith, Derek Kujawa, Coach Stern.

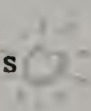


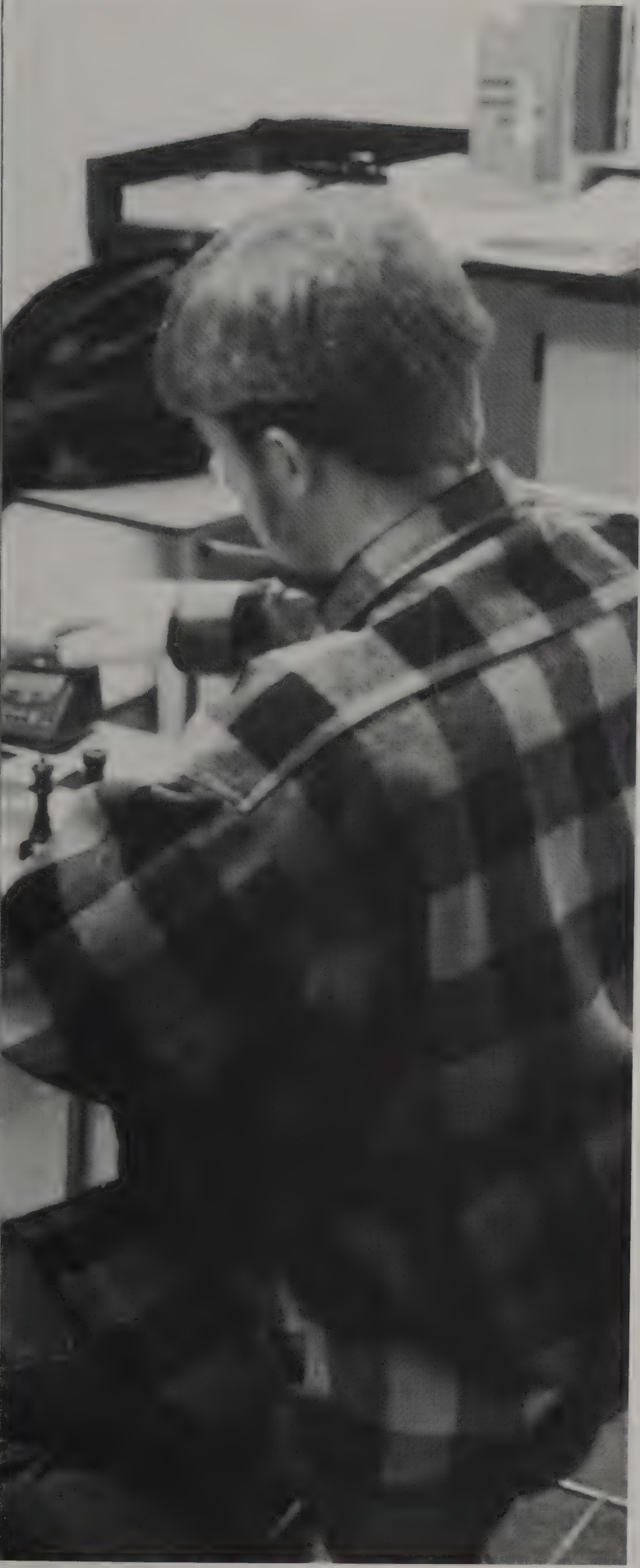
JV WRESTLING F. WRESTLING HOCKEY

Concentration is a key part of chess. Derek Yoder, freshman studies the board while junior Tim Smith prepares to make his next move.



I really enjoy
watching my play-
ers compete in
chess tournaments
around the area.
-Coach Kistler





While Kevin Fyr, senior, finishes his move, junior Filip Stanek examines his options.

HIDDEN TALENTS

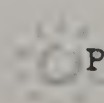
By: Billie Lamos

They are two separate clubs, but members of each have the same goal--to challenge themselves as well as those around them. The skills they learn will be critical down the road, but for now they are using those same skills to compete.

The future problem solvers club has been tackling the world's problems for twenty years. The most exciting thing about the club is members not only participate in a state tournament, but also have the opportunity to compete internationally. The mission of the club is to prepare today's students to solve tomorrow's problems in a productive manner.

Members of the chess club also possess these high level thinking skills. They use those skills to move swiftly around the chess board, but players also understand that chess teaches them much more. They are a competitive club as well, competing against various schools as well as in a state tournament in March.

It is apparent that both clubs work very hard to develop the skills necessary to be successful in their respective areas. They view their club as a way to learn a life skill, as well as a way to have fun. They have the best of two worlds--they form solid friendships while developing useful and powerful skills.

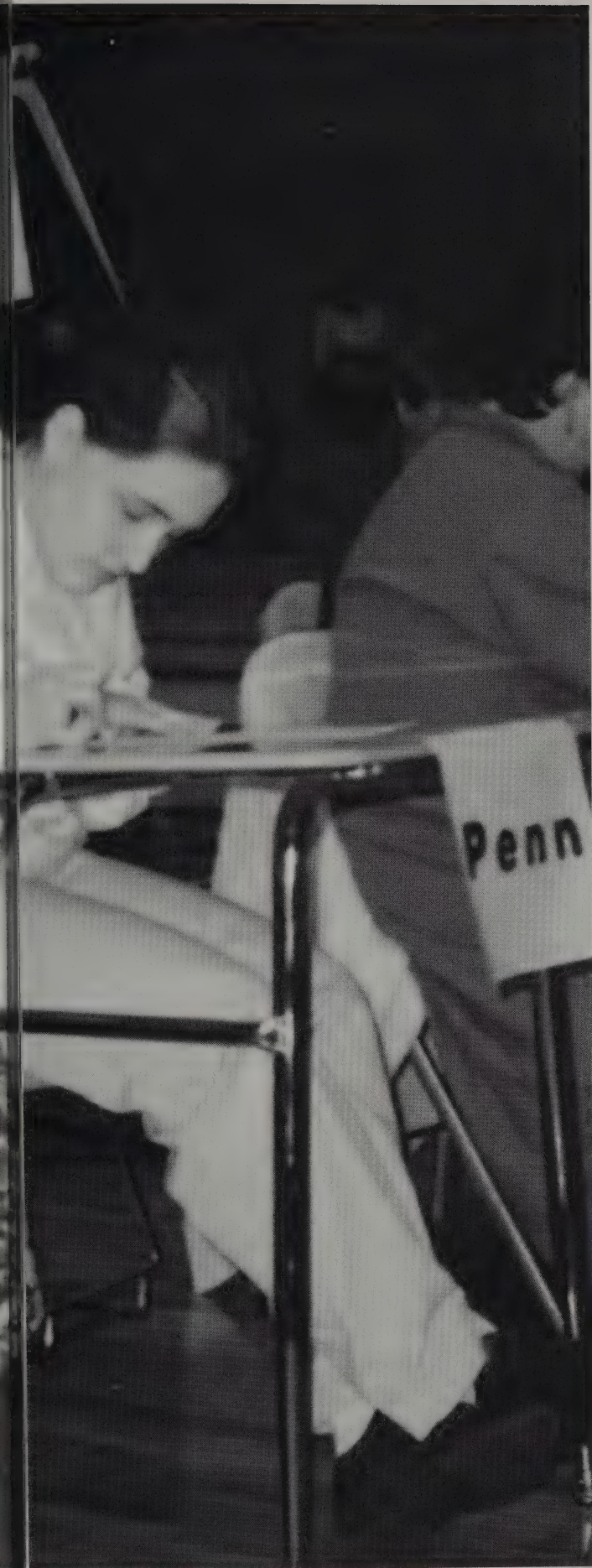




Dan Wasikowski and Jeff Kish discuss their word lists before the North Central conference meet. The team puts in hours of preparation, attempting to learn as much information as possible.

I enjoyed Spell Bowl; the feeling of success was incredible.
-Ben Grabill





Working on the problem at hand, LeeAndra Blicher works towards a perfect score at the regional competition.

MAKING THE GRADE

By: PJ Geiger

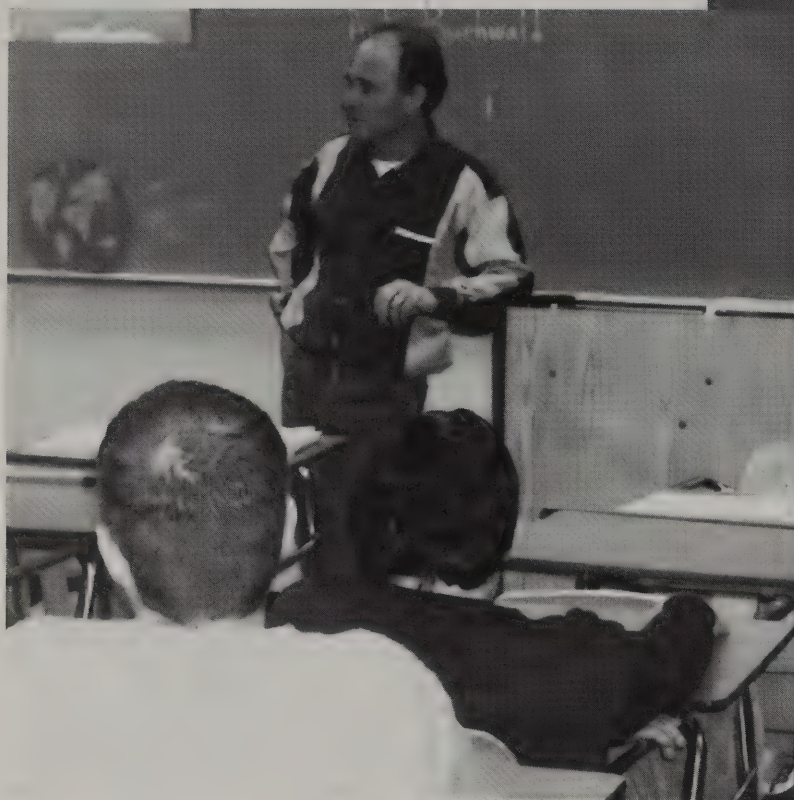
Quiz Bowl and Spell Bowl are academic clubs that specialize in knowledge, giving students a chance to display their intelligence. They get a chance to learn curriculum that they otherwise would know nothing about. Quiz Bowl and Spell Bowl require dedication, intelligence, and a knack for winning.

Spell Bowl had another brilliant season. They continued the winning tradition by winning the Regional Championship, their eleventh in twelve years. Captain LeeAndra Blicher, senior, spelled 26 out of a total of 27 words correctly throughout the season. The Spell Bowl team finished twelfth in the State.

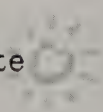
Quiz Bowl had a great season as well. Members worked their buzzer thumbs off to answer some of the hardest questions in the least amount of time. Learning is really what drives these members to compete. The success that members experienced came at a high price, which involved an extreme amount of work.

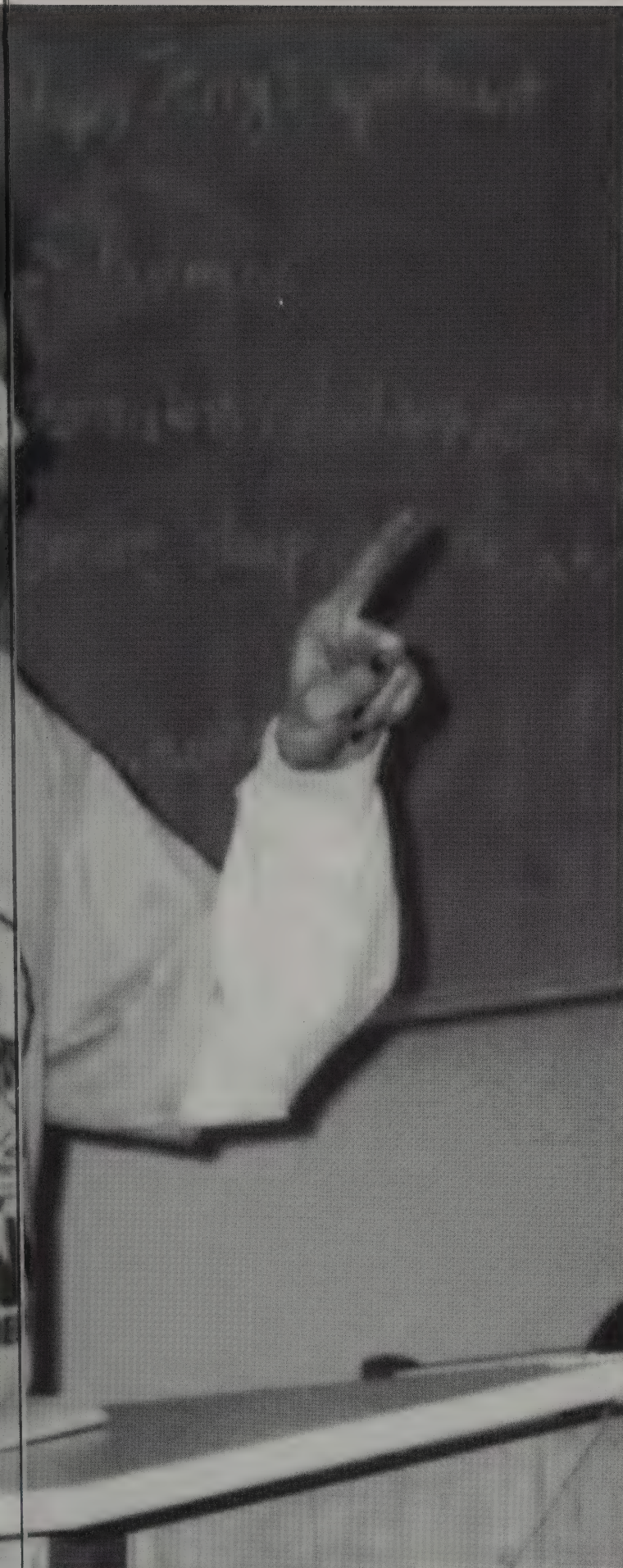
Quiz and Spell Bowl prepare students for their future. They have their brains expanded and are ready to learn.

Debate coach Mr. Dutton gives the group pointers on how to create a powerful argument.



The speech and debate team is about communication and competition.
-Jake Brenner





Karen Fischer, junior, makes sure she gets her point across as she practices the conclusion of her speech in front of the class.

SPEAKING OUT

By: Amy Lear

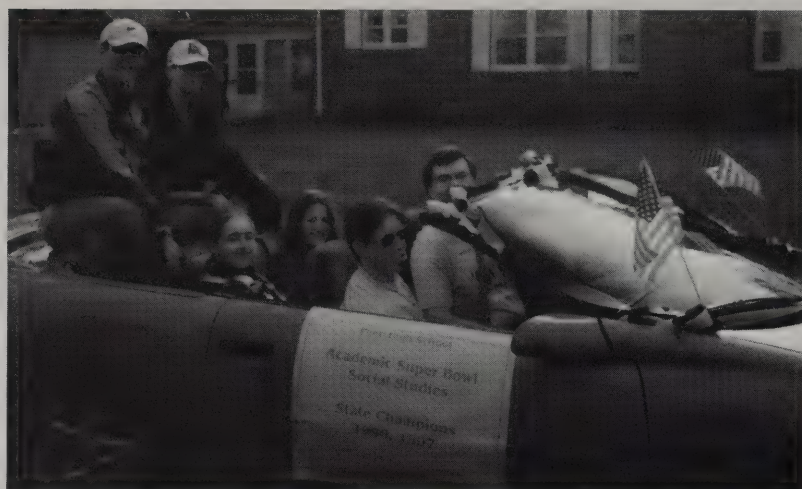
For members of the speech and debate team, preparation for the meets means a constant rush from the beginning of the season in early October until the end of the season, which is in April. The debate team attends 10-12 meets per season, while the speech team attends 10-15.

Prior to a meet, heavy research is involved for both the offensive case, also known as affirmative, and the opposing, or negative case. Mary Beth Williams prefers to go negative on a topic because she finds it to be, "more interesting."

The time spent researching and practicing strengthens many bonds between partners. "Eventually, you know what your partner will say before they say it," said Jake Brenner, who is the senior debate captain. In the end, Tessie Howland said, "The feeling of receiving a ribbon up on stage and knowing that I'm being recognized for hard work is incredible."



The Penn social studies state champions were invited to ride in the Mishawaka and Osceola Memorial Day parades, and were cheered by many for their accomplishments. *Photo courtesy of Mr. DeKever.*



Jeopardy Contestants Beware

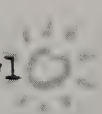
Members of Penn's Academic Super Bowl Team can be seen giving their minds quite a workout after school in preparation for the intense competitions that lay before them. The study sessions begin in September and include rigorous rehearsal in the areas of social studies, math, science, fine arts, and English.

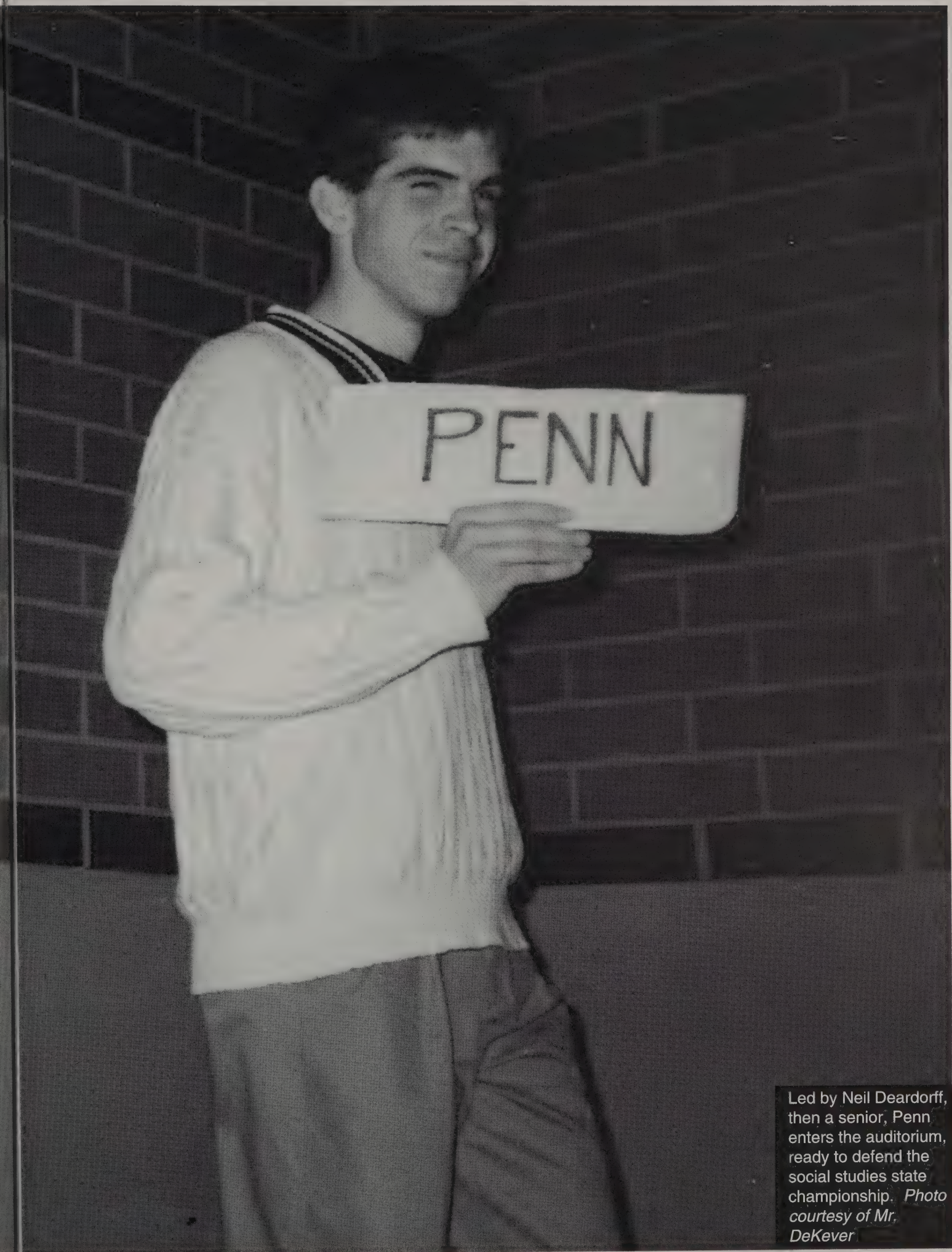
Led by coach Pete DeKever, the social studies team won two consecutive state titles. In 1997 the win was rather dramatic. Falling behind Richmond after the twenty-third round the scholars were able to correctly answer the twenty-fourth question to take the lead. When it came down to the final question and a do or die situation the team prevailed bringing Penn High School the honor of a repeat state championship. This award distinguished the team as the very best out of 298 Indiana high schools.

"The biggest accomplishment is the opportunity to compete and defend the state championship," said coach DeKever. The community showed support for the accomplishment in the form of marquee messages. The McDonald's on Lincoln Way encouraged the team with the message, 'Go Penn Academic Super Bowl State Finals.'

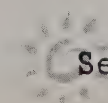
As a school community we salute their success as well.

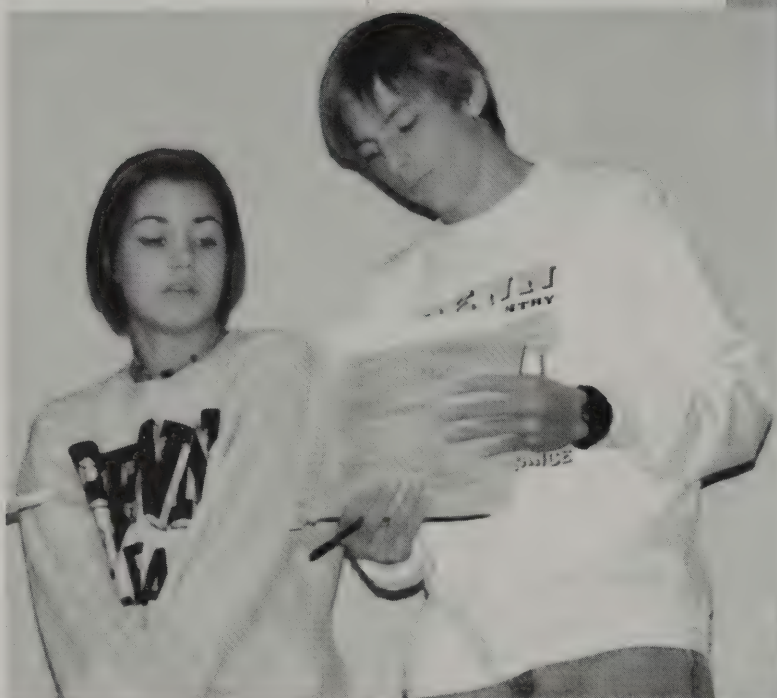
-Jill Certisimo





Led by Neil Deardorff, then a senior, Penn enters the auditorium, ready to defend the social studies state championship. *Photo courtesy of Mr. DeKeever*





Melissa Drutis, senior, and Matt Walsh, senior, review the membership dues to see who still has not paid.

Kent Stackhouse, senior, participates in the cookout by preparing hot dogs. The cookout raised a large amount of money for the National Honor Society fund.





Before calling the meeting to order, President Jake Brenner, senior, and Mr. Don Hardy, adviser, decided what order of business to present first.

THE DAILY DIFFERENCE

By: Tom Falgier

Many of Penn's juniors and seniors donate their spare time to doing community service. These students are members of the illustrious National Honor Society, an organization of high school students which provides free services to citizens and other students in their community. It is considered an honor to be involved in NHS. You must have at least a 3.25 GPA and must have already been involved in some form of community service. New to NHS this year is a required number of community service hours, 40 each year.

The students like the fact of giving back to their community. "I enjoy helping others. It gives you a good feeling about yourself when helping others in need," said Melissa Drutis, senior. The favorite activities for this year were the cookout before the Ben Davis game, organized by Melissa Drutis and Jon Nagle, seniors, and the Special Olympics volleyball tournament.

NHS has benefited both the students and the community. As the senior members of NHS move on they will always remember how they helped to better their community.

“It gives us an opportunity to help others through a school organization.”

-Brian Dregits

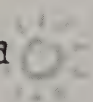


Working to make her routine flawless, senior Melisa Peterson gives it her all in practice.



In perfect rhythm, seniors Leslie Kuhn and Jamie Gozzola prepare for an upcoming competition in which they hope to have a good showing.

Watching the instructor, Beth Schmidke, junior, keeps with the beat of the song during a winterguard practice.



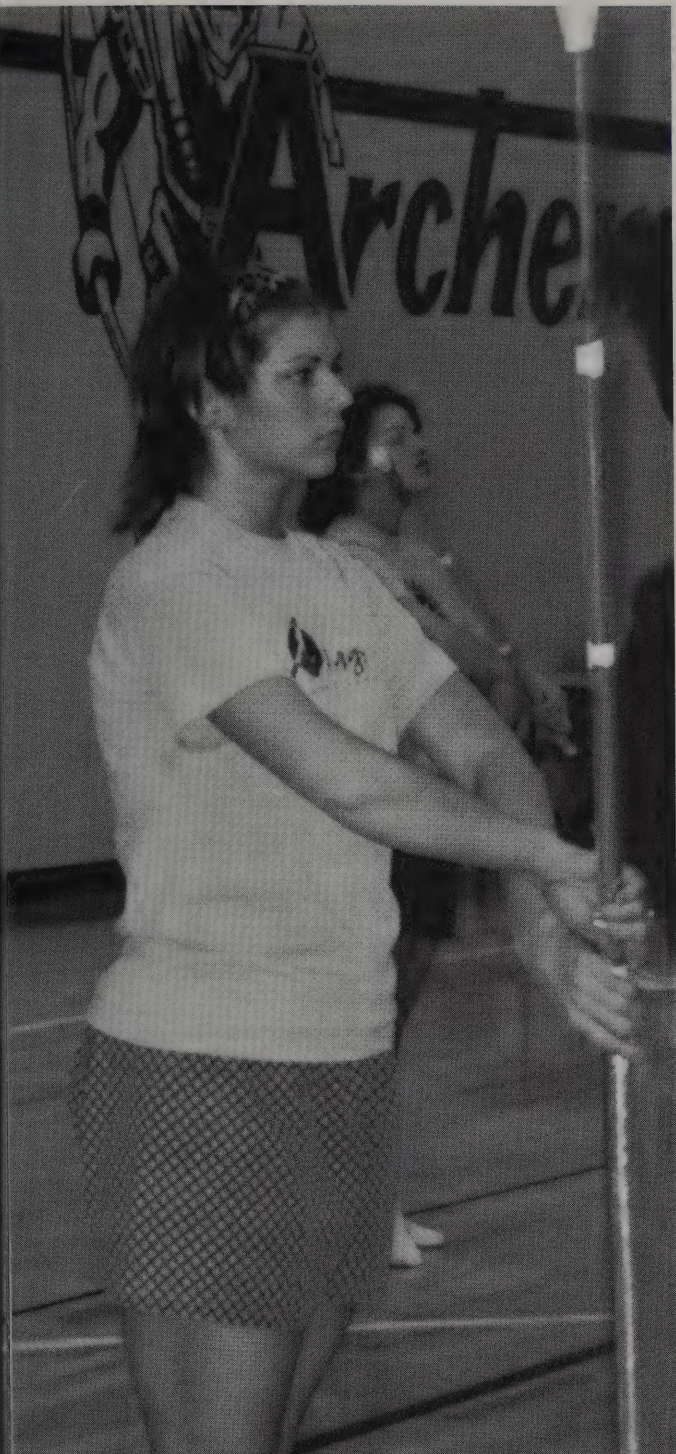
ON THE GUARD

By: PJ Geiger
Anne McClain

We hear a lot of news about the Middle East, but only the Winterguard can make you feel like you are actually there. The show the girls perform is called "Rakim" and includes outfits that resemble Jasmin's from the movie *Aladdin*. "Our show has a one of a kind style," said freshman Lindsay Geiger.

The Winterguard is run under the direction of Linda Rudolph. They started practicing in December and ended in March. Each week included 3 days and 12 hours of practicing to prepare for Saturday performances. "We practiced a lot, but it was all worth it in regards to the awards we won," said senior Melisa Peterson.

Each time these girls perform, numerous props are required to add effects. Some of these include: rifles, sabres, flags, swing flags, and pilars. Luckily these girls work together with the help of the parent volunteers to make everything click. "This year's show has a lot of variety, and a lot of things going on at once," said sophomore Michelle Brugh.



This year's show
has required a lot of
time and made us
closer friends.

-Leslie Kuhn

Knowing that there is no room for error, Coach Chris Geesman vents his anger towards the offense over a bad play during a timeout.



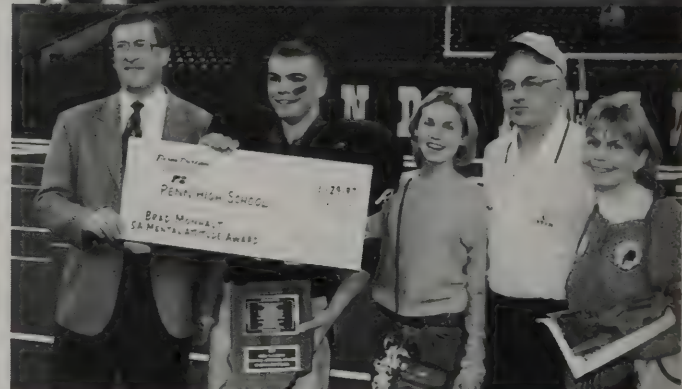
BACK AGAIN

By: Caroline Hoenk

When it ended, the Kingsmen had pounced on the Panthers of Bloomington South to win their third-consecutive state championship in Class 5A football. It was a victory that even devout fans thought they would never see. The team however, never had a shadow of doubt. "We knew from day one that we had a lot of work ahead of us to achieve our goal," said senior Kevin Nicolini. "But we believed in each other. We believed we could win."

The stage for the game had been set two years ago, when the leaders of this team were developing sophomores. The plot continued to thicken when Penn won its second title in as many years. When it came time to try for a third, the seniors knew they were ready to lead the team to a familiar place--the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. "We had the pleasure of learning from two of the best senior classes ever," said senior Shawn McGann. "The example they set for us allowed us to lead the team the way we did."

It was a road paved with injuries and adversity, disappointment and frustration. However, members of the team never lost sight of their ultimate goal. Backed by incredible fan support they continued to wind their way "Home to the Dome". For the seniors, the final game was bittersweet. "You see, there are some players on the team that live and die for Penn Football," said senior Chris Williams, who sat out most of the regular season with an injury. "I was one of them. So, the only way I knew we could go out as seniors was to win state. It's sad that I won't wear a Penn jersey again, but when I look back I have no regrets. We once again proved that you cannot doubt the heart of a Kingsmen."

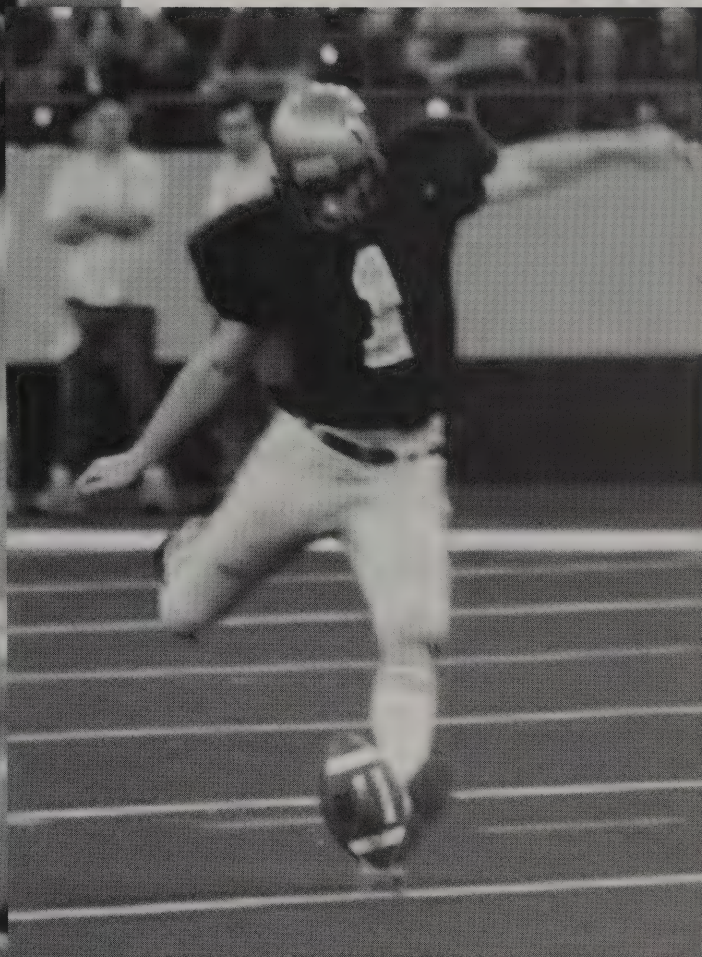


After winning the prestigious Eskew Award, senior Brad Monhaut celebrates his personal victory as well as the team championship with his family.

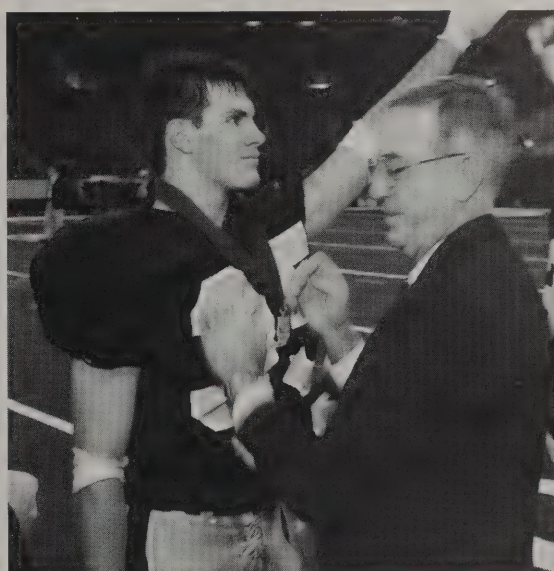
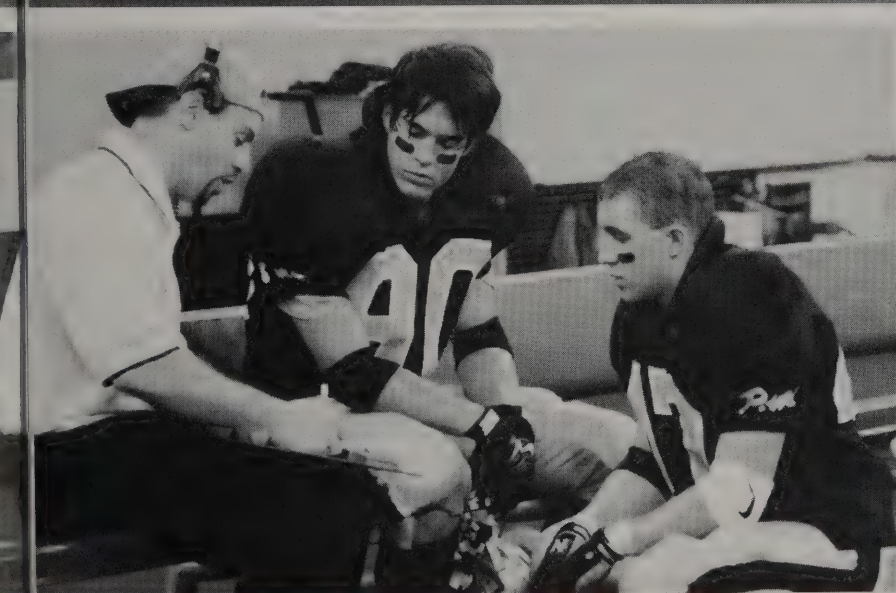
Coach Yeoman goes over a play with seniors Brian Hazelwood and Ryan Sobecki.



The line provides great coverage as senior Kevin Nicolini sets up to hand the ball off to one of the running backs.



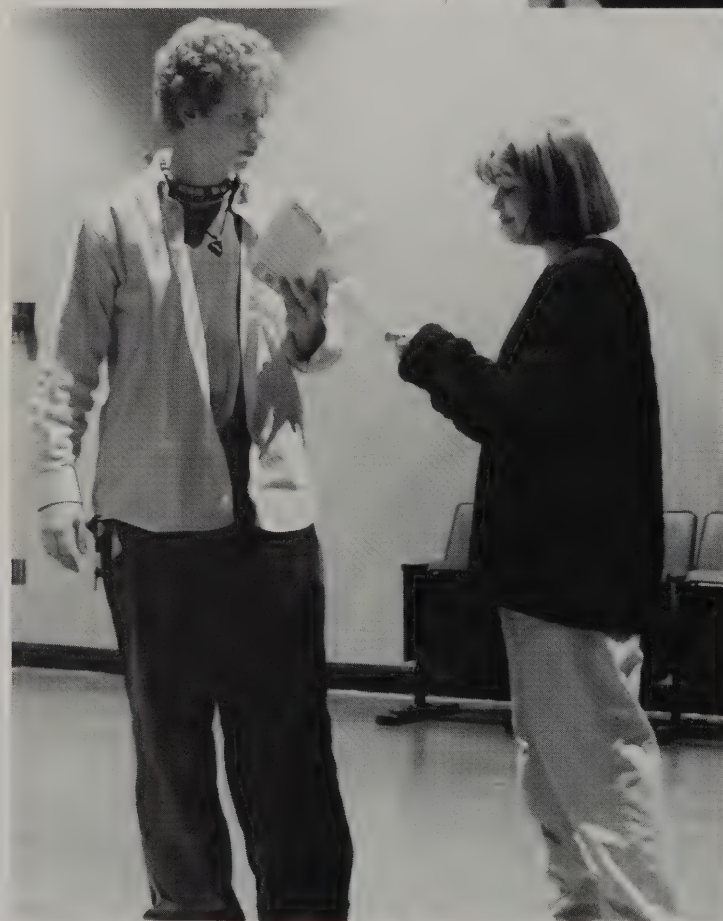
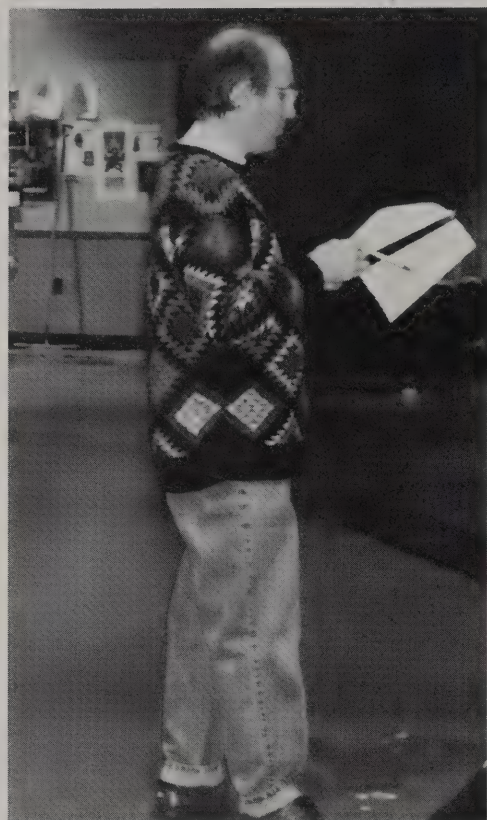
Using his amazing power, senior David Miller kicks-off for the Kingsmen. His kicking ability proved key in paving the road to Indianapolis.



Accepting his individual state medal, senior Shawn McGann raises his fist in victory.



Drama club adviser Mr. Heimann talks to the club about how to be a believable character while on stage.



Senior Joe Williams, junior Jamie Grant, senior Jon Doi, senior Ashley Thompson, and junior Laurel Ullman practice their lines at tryouts for *Beauty and the Beast*. Speaking clearly and confidently may just be the factor in getting the part. *Photo courtesy of Katy Albaugh*

Junior Jamie Grant and senior Ashley Malin act out the characters that they would like to play in *Beauty and the Beast*. *Photo courtesy of Katy Albaugh*

ACTING IT OUT

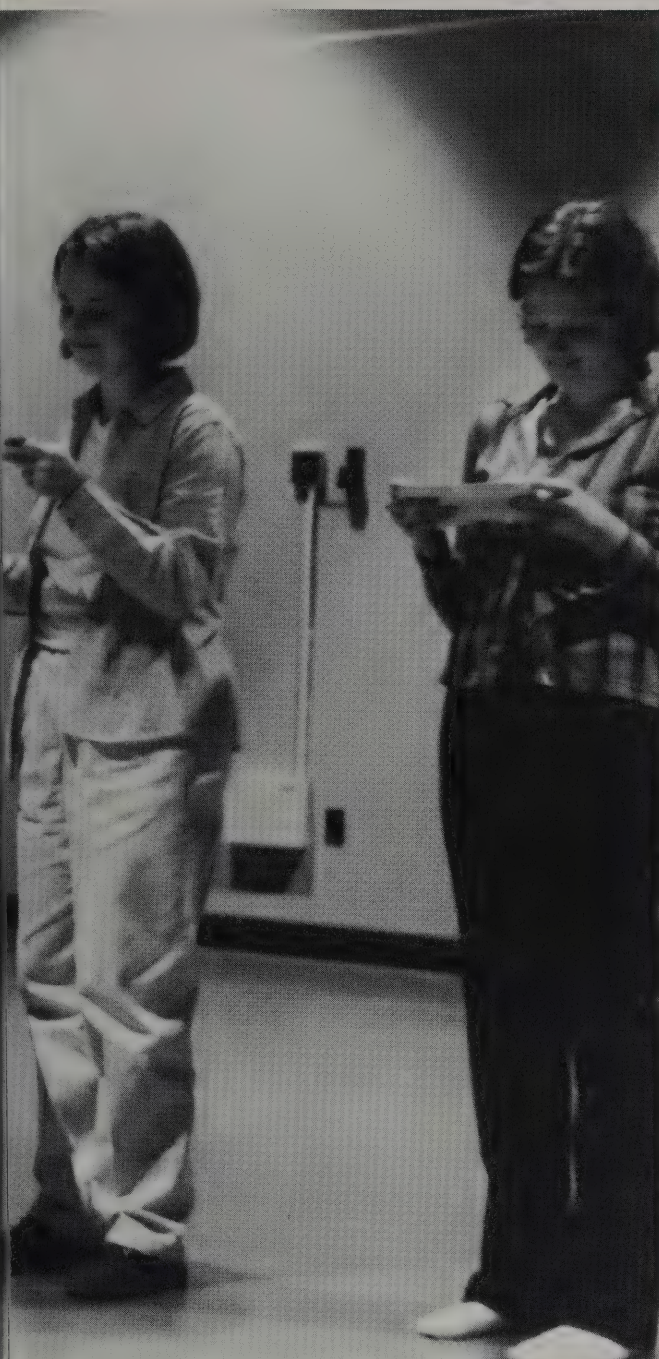
By: Allison Ford

If you are interested in acting or if you just like being a part of a group where you can be yourself and have fun, then the drama club would probably be of interest to you.

The drama club meets once or twice a month for about an hour or so to discuss upcoming events. A popular and successful event that many students attended and participated in this year was the Coffee House. This was an opportunity for the drama club members, as well as interested students to perform by dancing, singing, or acting.

Students who are involved in drama club are not necessarily in drama classes. Many students just enjoy the experience of being a part of the club. Plays, musicals, and state wide performances are other activities in which members participate. "Anyone can join. I'm not in drama class and through drama club I've been able to be a part of Regionals, State, International conferences, a play, and two musicals," said senior Jon Doi.

The drama club offers constructive activities that, in the end, provide the students with a reinforced, positive outlook on life through drama. Students gain appreciation for the art of drama along with the many new relationships formed with their fellow thespians.



"Drama club is an opportunity to express your talents in the theatrical arts while gaining fellowship with your peers."

-Lucas Miles

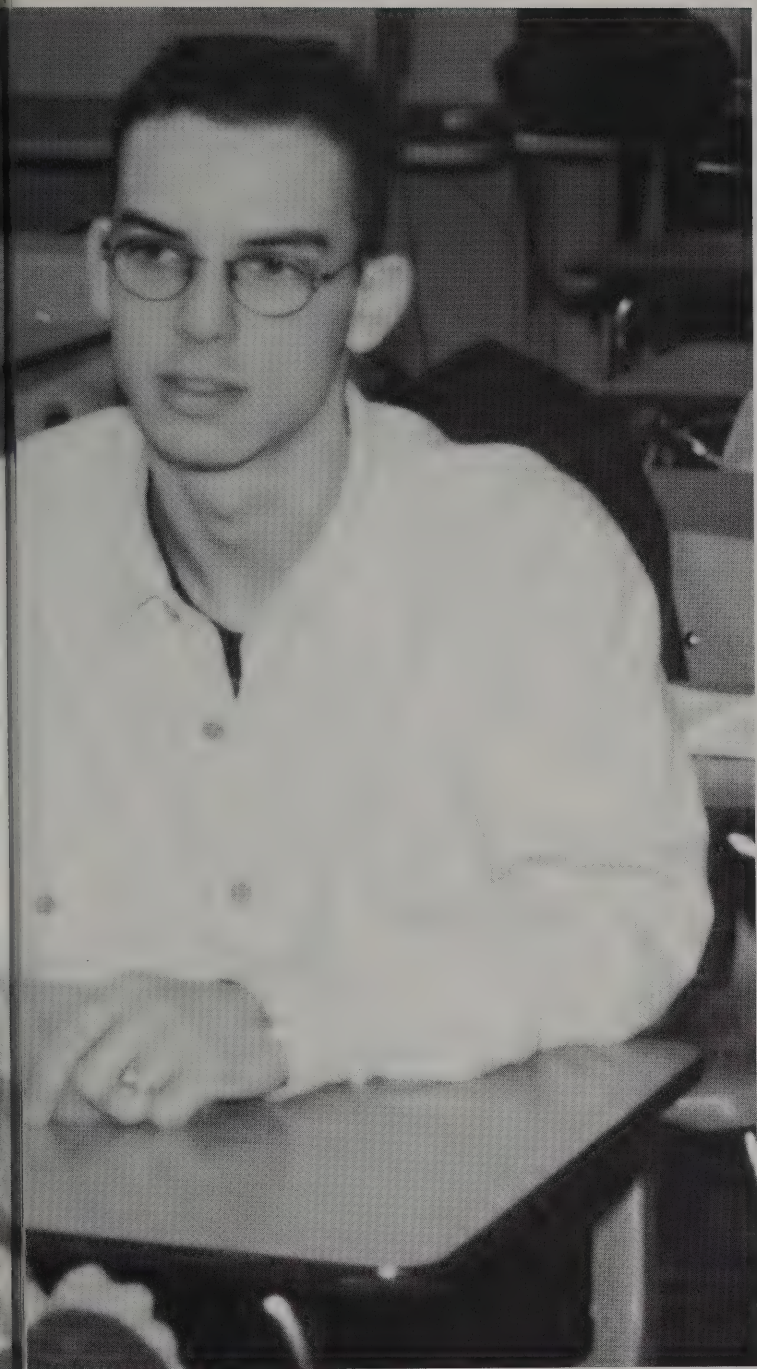


During a meeting senior Robin Sutton writes ideas for improving freshman orientation on the board. The group is involved in various projects throughout the year.



Helping students with their problems is one of the things that TALK members like most. Senior Kris Waltrowski helps a student with a problem regarding a teacher.

Mrs. Connie Long, who runs the TALK program, generates ideas for discussion as members Jenny Schaefer, senior, and Sally Rivera, freshman, listen.



Knowing that I have the tools to help someone is a great feeling. As a group I feel that we have made many positive contributions to Penn.

-Jenny Schaefer

A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

By: Sarah Ponko

Blazing their own trails and leading the pack, the students of STAND and TALK escort Penn to a bigger and brighter tomorrow. STAND (Students Taking A New Direction) forges ahead in a world overgrown with underage drug and alcohol use, and proves that good old-fashioned, substance-free entertainment can be fun! These peers have been responsible for activities such as Red Ribbon Week and miscellaneous charity drives. Determined and hard working, STAND exists as a club constantly searching for the root of underage substance abuse in our community.

When life's tough choices are constantly popping their little heads out and wanting some attention, as they always do, it's a comforting thought to know that help can be found. Even better yet, this help is as close as your school. Lending support and offering comfort to their peers, the students of TALK (Teens Addressing Life's Concerns) are helping through peer support. After attending youth conferences, participating in the Mental Health Association's Gift Lift, special presentations, and organizing charity and food drives, TALK is improving the lives of others.

Combining forces, STAND and TALK are responsible for the annual Lock-In, a model of guilt-free student fun. Always a great time with friends, the Lock-In provides the students with a substance-free environment and exposes them to numerous activities. With each little step that these groups make toward a better future for Penn, they make giant leaps in the betterment in the lives of their peers.



A photographer talks to a couple in front of one of the many beautiful backgrounds. Taking pictures is just one of the many highlights of the night.



“It was the most romantic night of the year.”
-Jake Hyduk





For the boys, preparation for the dance takes about 20 minutes. For the girls, it is another story. Sarah Fisel, junior, finishes getting ready by brushing her teeth.

THE MAGIC OF OZ

By: Sarah Ponko

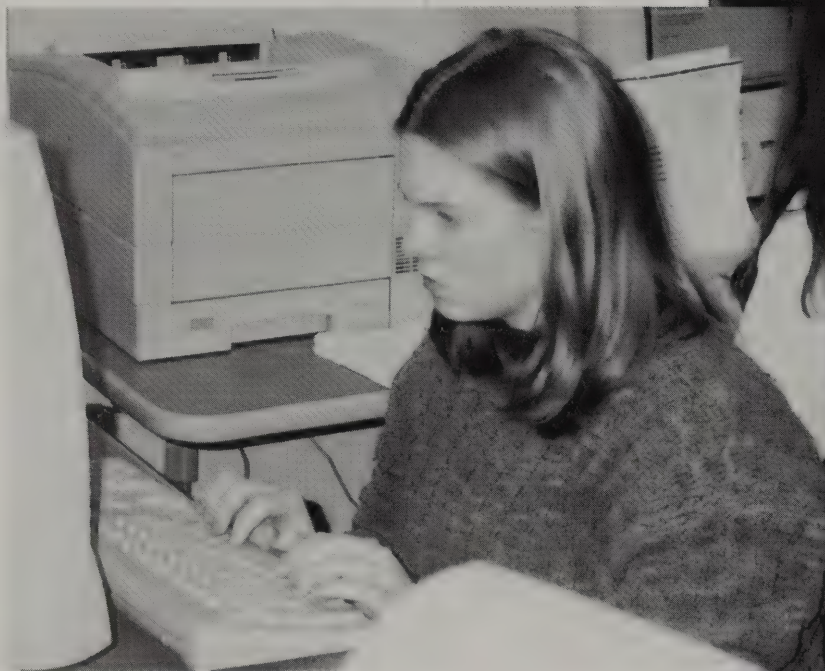
As the students escorted their dates along a yellow brick path of memories, they were greeted by a transformed world. The scene was dotted with munchkins, all of the *Wizard of Oz* characters (including Toto) decorations, and of course the magical aura of the evening.

In honor of the late Mr. Robert Saltzgaber, the theme for the mid-winter, "Return to Oz", was chosen. Creating the amazing decorations for the dance was quite a task, and it was certainly an operation of creativity, time, and skill. Headed by art teacher Mr. Andreae, junior Joe Fisher remarked on the production of the decor. "It was definitely more work than imagined, but with all of the enthusiastic help from the art club students, we were done before we knew it."

As the mystical evening came to a close, the dance was said to be perfect. Everything had come together very nicely. In the end, the students went home with great memories having participated in a night of fun that would have made Mr. Saltzgaber happy.

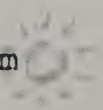
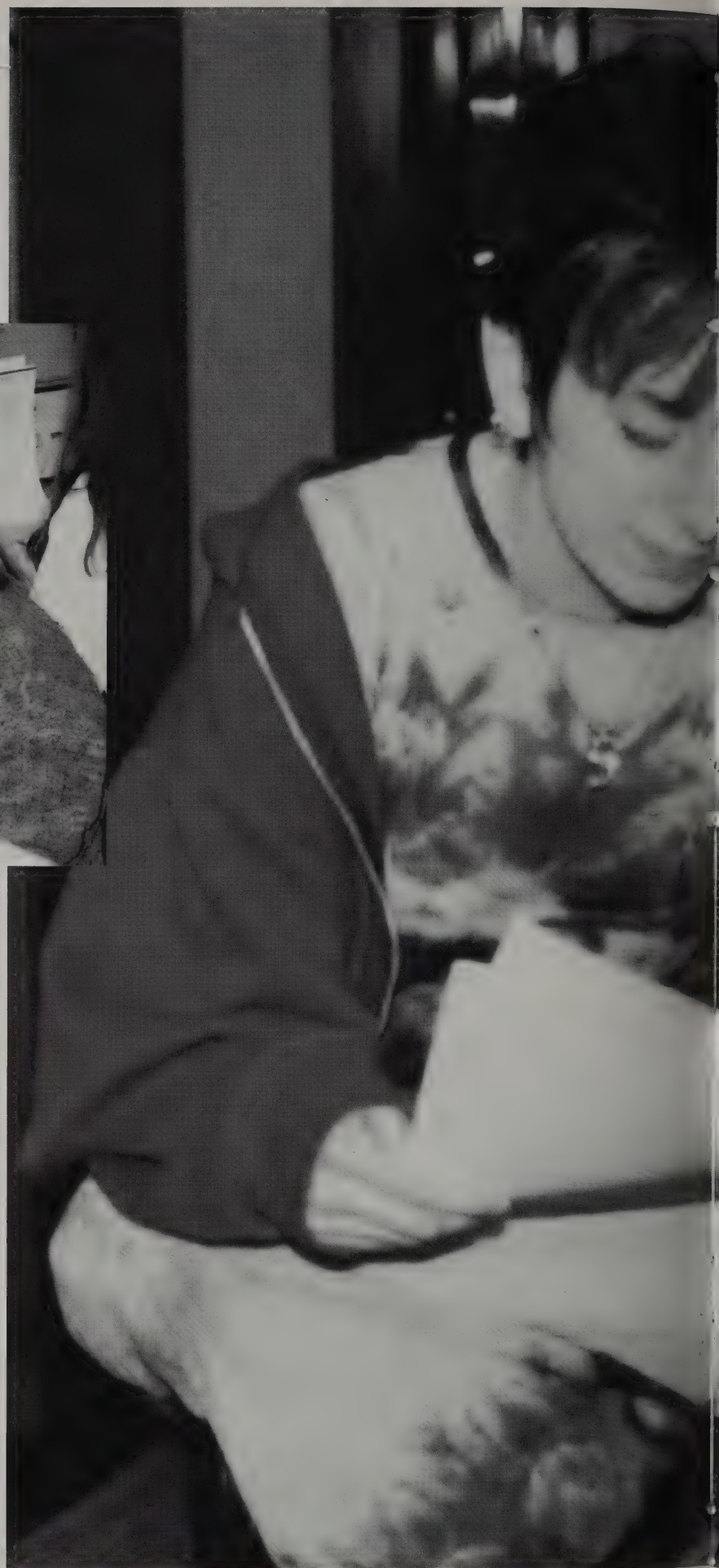


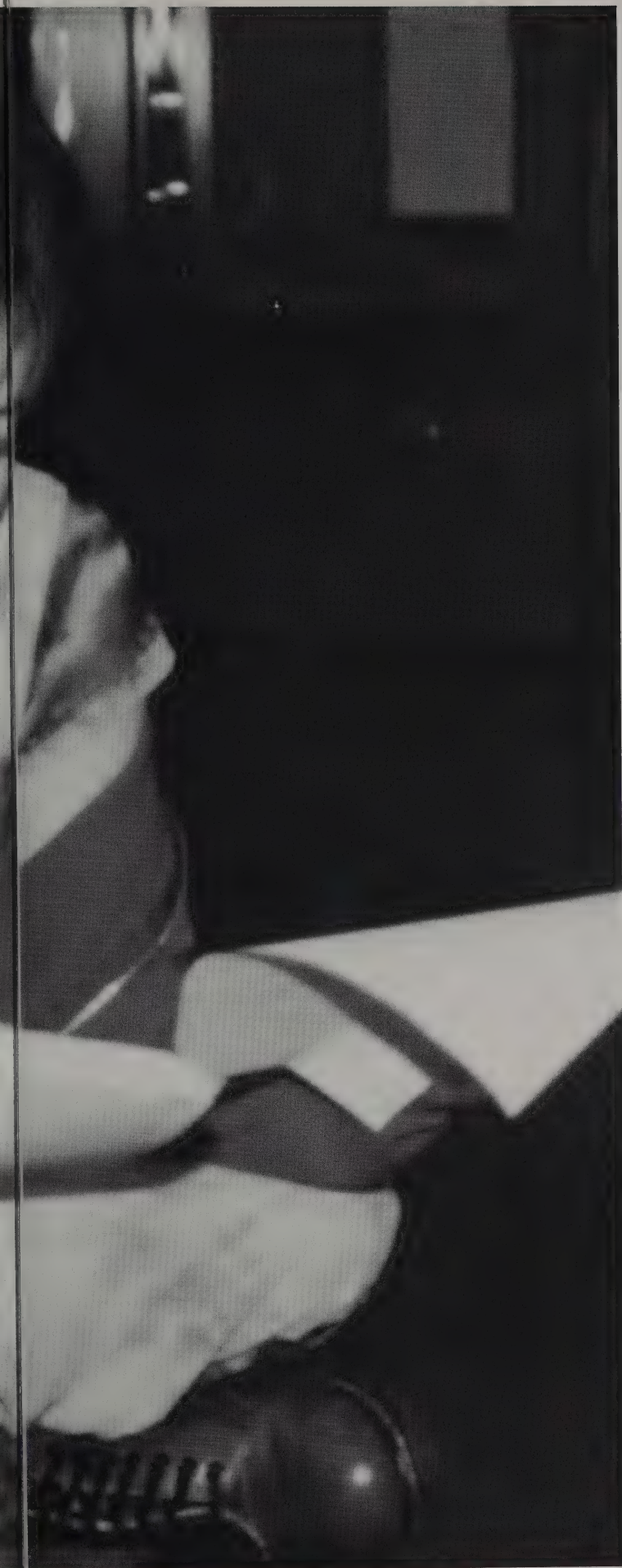
After selecting which submissions they wish to publish, members of the Spectrum must retype them, as Katy Beach, junior, is doing here.



We have such a talented group this year. It has really been a wonderful experience to work with them.

-Mrs. Mary Malloy





Reading one of the many entries, senior Jenne Cousins decides if it is the quality that they are searching for.

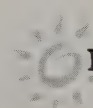
POWER OF A WORD

By: Caroline Hoenk

It is their love for the written word that draws members of the Spectrum to join the club. "I love to read and write, so naturally I wanted to become involved in the magazine. We have the chance to do so many things," commented the editor in chief, Jenne Cousins.

The club accepts entries from all Penn students, edits them, and then finally compiles them into a beautifully designed magazine that is sold to students and members of the community. The magazine is also entered into various competitions, many of which they have won. "It is not so much receiving the award," said Julie Lung, senior. "It is more that they are validating the work that you have done."

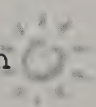
Members of the group work extremely hard to meet all of their deadlines. However, the group says that they are actually ahead of schedule this year. They work during resource and after school in order to assure that the book is published on time. They say the reward for the hours spend reading and typing comes when they finally have the shipment of the magazine. Jenne Cousins says, "After all of that hard work, we finally get this magazine that is beautiful and has given students the chance to be published."



Aaron Getz, sophomore, and
Chuck Kinnison, junior, observe
the fish that they have been
breeding as part of a project.



Project Teach prepares
me by introducing me
to some of the skills
necessary to become
a teacher.
-Amanda Gartley





Mr. Lenig, FFA supervisor, gives senior Jennifer Crawford guidance on a computer project she is completing.

PLANTING THE SEED

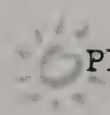
By: PJ Geiger

FFA and Project Teach provide great opportunities for students to gain experience and knowledge from those who are experts as well as from their peers. They even have a chance to participate in hands-on activities.

FFA is a worldwide organization that has almost 7 million members. People tend to think that these students are farmer's sons and daughters, yet 86% of the members are urban students. FFA achieved great honors this year. They traveled to compete in state competition in the areas of forestry and entomology. FFA also helps out the community with numerous fundraisers and community service projects. "In FFA everyone is loved for who they are on the inside, not the outside," said club president Jennifer Crawford, senior.

Project Teach is an organization that prepares students for a career in the teaching field. Students spend their resource time actually going out and teaching. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Healy supervise the club, which allows students to gain firsthand experience of what it's like being a teacher.

FFA and Project Teach are two organizations that prepare students for the future. These students put in extra work knowing it will help them achieve their future goals; they get a head start in realizing their dreams.



Faculty Album

All in a Day's Work



Susan Van Fleet, who teaches French, and Liz Dix, who teaches German, serve members of the Foreign Language National Honor Society.



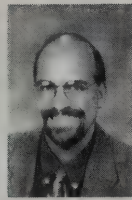
LaVon Oke, who is the orchestra director, introduces the group during one of their winter concerts.



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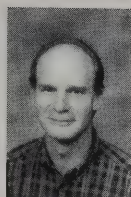
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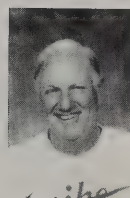
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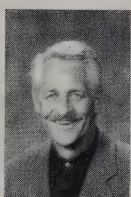
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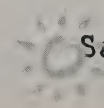
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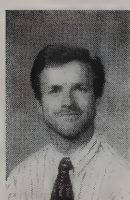
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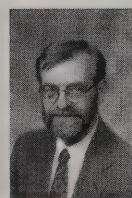
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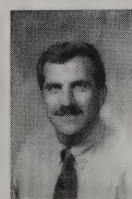
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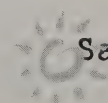
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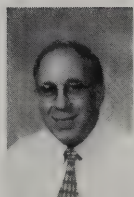
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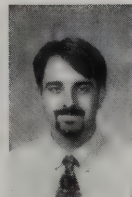
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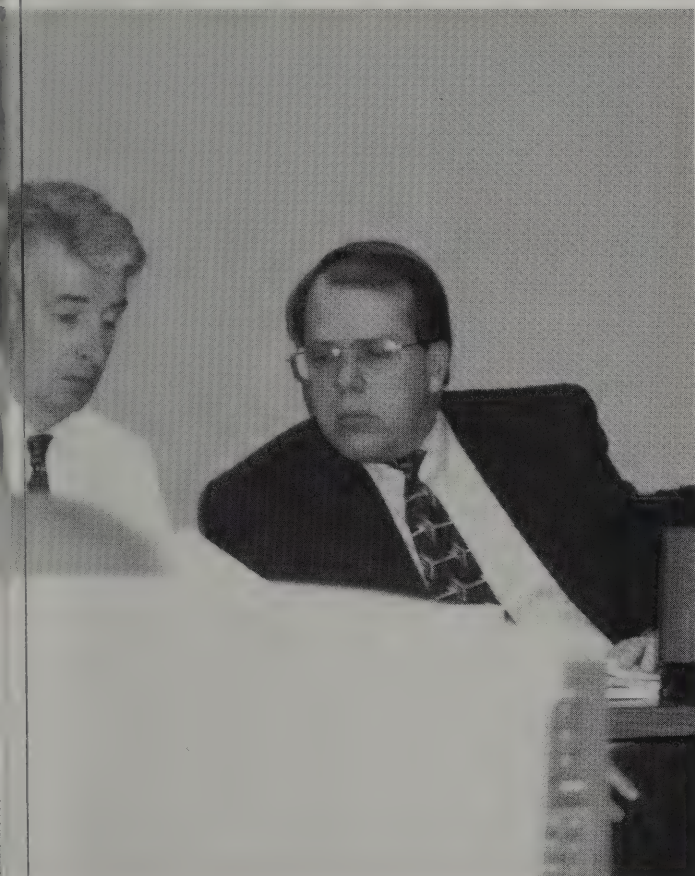
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Board in Session

By: Thomas Falgier



Dr. MacNaughton discusses some important new issues with members of the school board. Finding creative solutions for the wide range of problems is one of the most challenging aspects of the job.

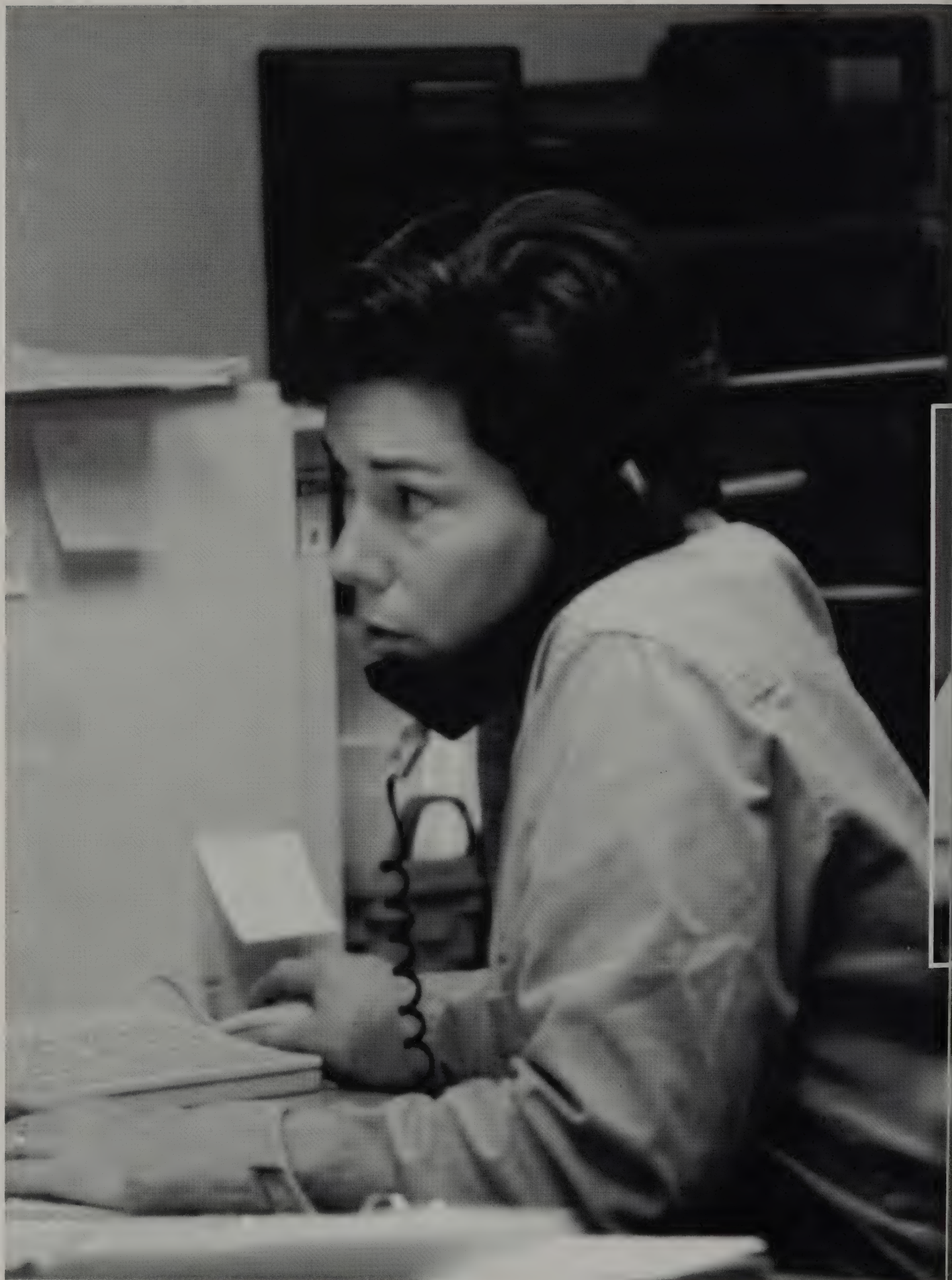
Taking notes for future reference, member Dr. Robert Proudfit listens to some of the new ideas that have been presented to the board.

The school board members had a lot to think about over the course of this year. When word came that Superintendent Dr. Robert MacNaughton was leaving to accept a new job in New York, some important decisions needed to be made. What type of person should be chosen to head a school corporation like P-H-M? A vast array of people including the school board, a number of consultants, and members of the community will need to decide the answer to this question before classes resume next fall. School board member Dr. Robert Proudfit reflected the rest of the board's feelings by stating, "Someone with strong leadership skills and a solid financial background would be an ideal candidate."

Also on the docket for the board this year were the annual evaluation of the curriculum and an inquiry involving what should be done about the ever growing size of our school. It will probably be awhile before any resolutions come to pass on this issue.

Although they don't usually have any direct contact with the students, they do have to make decisions that affect us all. Fortunately for us, they have done an excellent job thus far.





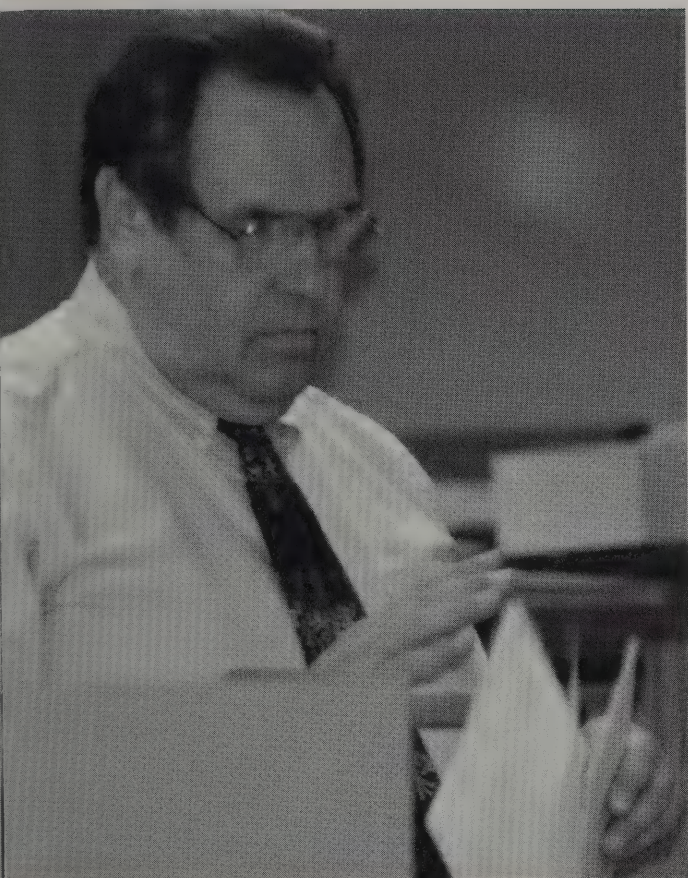
Fearless Leaders

By: Jill Certisimo

"I feel the need to lead—hopefully in the right direction," stated Ben Karasiak, the new athletic director. This is a philosophy shared among the administrators at Penn. Throughout the day every administrator must make decisions based on what will be beneficial to the students, not an easy task when you are talking about the needs of 3,000 kids. Patrick Weil, associate principal, said, "I hope I am able to make many positive contributions that make school a better experience for the kids we serve."

All the administrators strive for a common goal—to make Penn High School a better place for both the students and the faculty. Students must understand that to achieve this goal, the administration must institute consequences for the problems that occur during the day. Even though this is part of the job description, it is not something that they enjoy. "Even though I am forced to punish kids, I think I am fair," said associate principal Rhonda Jackson. "I try to give kids the benefit of the doubt."

The administrators of Penn love the school and the students they have the opportunity to interact with each day. "There is no finer school, student body, or staff in Indiana. I love Penn," said Dr. Eugene Sweeney, Principal.



Preparing for a meeting, Andrew Parker, associate principal, looks for an important document.

Many responsibilities come with being an assistant athletic director. Teri Woodruff finalizes the scheduling of a tournament for one of the athletic teams.



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Special Needs Aide



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Minnie Ewing
Food Service



Jenny Forkner
Main Office Secretary



Joanne Gerhart
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Carolyn Good
Study Hall Monitor



Brenda Hab
ITC Aide



Pam Hunsberger
Math/Science Secretary



Ben Karasiak
Dir. of Activities & Athletics



Janet McCormack
Administrative Secretary



Judy McCormack
Student Services
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Barbara Myers
Technology Secretary



Beth Portolese
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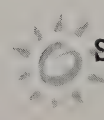
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The Support System

By: Caroline Hoenk

Keeping a whole school functioning in a smooth manner is far from an easy task. However, that is not to say that the dedicated group of staff don't enjoy their job. "I love the role I play here at Penn," said Mrs. Faye Sullivan. "Working in the main office is wonderful because I have the opportunity to constantly interact with a variety of people."

One thing is for sure, it is a job that never gets boring because no one day is like any other. Things can get hectic at times. "Just when I think I am getting caught up on my work a new project seems to pop-up," said Ms. Laura Zahner, who works in the guidance office. "And resource can definitely be chaotic. However, when you are able to help someone solve a problem, it puts everything into perspective."

Finding creative ways to tackle problems is exactly what makes these staff members so loved. Although they sometimes do more than their share of the work, they enjoy making things easier on others. And the recognition? Its not even an issue. "I do what I do because I love to do it," said

Mrs. Jan McCormack. However, the job that they do does not go unnoticed. "I think we have the best secretaries," said Dr. Gene Sweeney. "They do a wonderful job of making sure that everything runs according to the plan."



Jan McCormack and Jenny Forkner divide up the list of things that need to be accomplished on that particular day. Teamwork plays a strong role in the success of the staff.

Working in student services, Judy McCormack checks a file on the computer for one of the assistant principals.





It's Spic and Span

By: PJ Geiger

A common thing mothers complain about is cleaning up after their kids; how would they cope with cleaning up after 2800 kids? Luckily this problem is taken care of by an upbeat group of custodians. Custodians not only clean up after the students and staff, they also do numerous small repairs, refill supplies, help with deliveries, and fix heating and cooling problems. "Whatever it takes to keep our school running," said custodian Kathy Reinhardt.

There is a custodian on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Most people would think the custodians would resent the students. "I enjoy students, I have a theory that only 1 % of students are bad," said custodian Basil Leslie. However there is one thing the custodians do not enjoy. "The worst part of my job is cleaning up after students that have gotten sick, but the positives of my job outweigh the negatives," said custodian Pat Leslie.

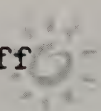
The faculty would be lost without the aid of the custodians. "The janitors help us out with a lot of different things," said assistant principal Douglas Chaffee. "They are appreciated by the staff and the majority of students. The students that create the mess are the ones who do not appreciate them." Senior Nick Takach agrees, "Custodians are the heart and soul of our beautiful high school."



Mark Marciniak empties the trash in one of the classrooms, which is one of his many daily tasks.

Working to fix a part, Dick James does his part to keep the school functioning.





Prepared To Serve

By: Allison Ford

To prepare to serve two meals each day to 3,000 hungry students and staff takes a huge effort. At Penn, we are fortunate to have a dedicated staff who is willing to do the work. Breakfast preparation begins at 7 a.m., when the breakfast staff lays out the bagels, muffins, fruits, and other items. Lunch preparation begins for many at 8:30 a.m., although there are several shifts throughout the day. Each side has a crew leader who is in charge of their designated line in the serving area.

Having the new cafeteria built last year has been a major benefit. "We are much more organized this year. Since we just got this new facility last year everyone just became more familiar with it," said Barb Bailey.

This year did not go without incident, however. In the middle of the first semester, the cheese and use of the vending machines were taken away by the administration, due to the cheese fights and wrappers that were being left behind. There were talks of a boycott, but it never happened, partially because

students like the food too much to give it up. "I get two BBQ sandwiches, chicken nuggets, and fries because it tastes good and it fills me up," said Rich Freeman, junior.

The cafeteria staff agrees that their favorite part of their job is the students. "My favorite part of this job is the darling kids," said Joyce McCaskill.



After serving all of Penn, the staff takes a much needed break, sharing stories of the day while they eat.

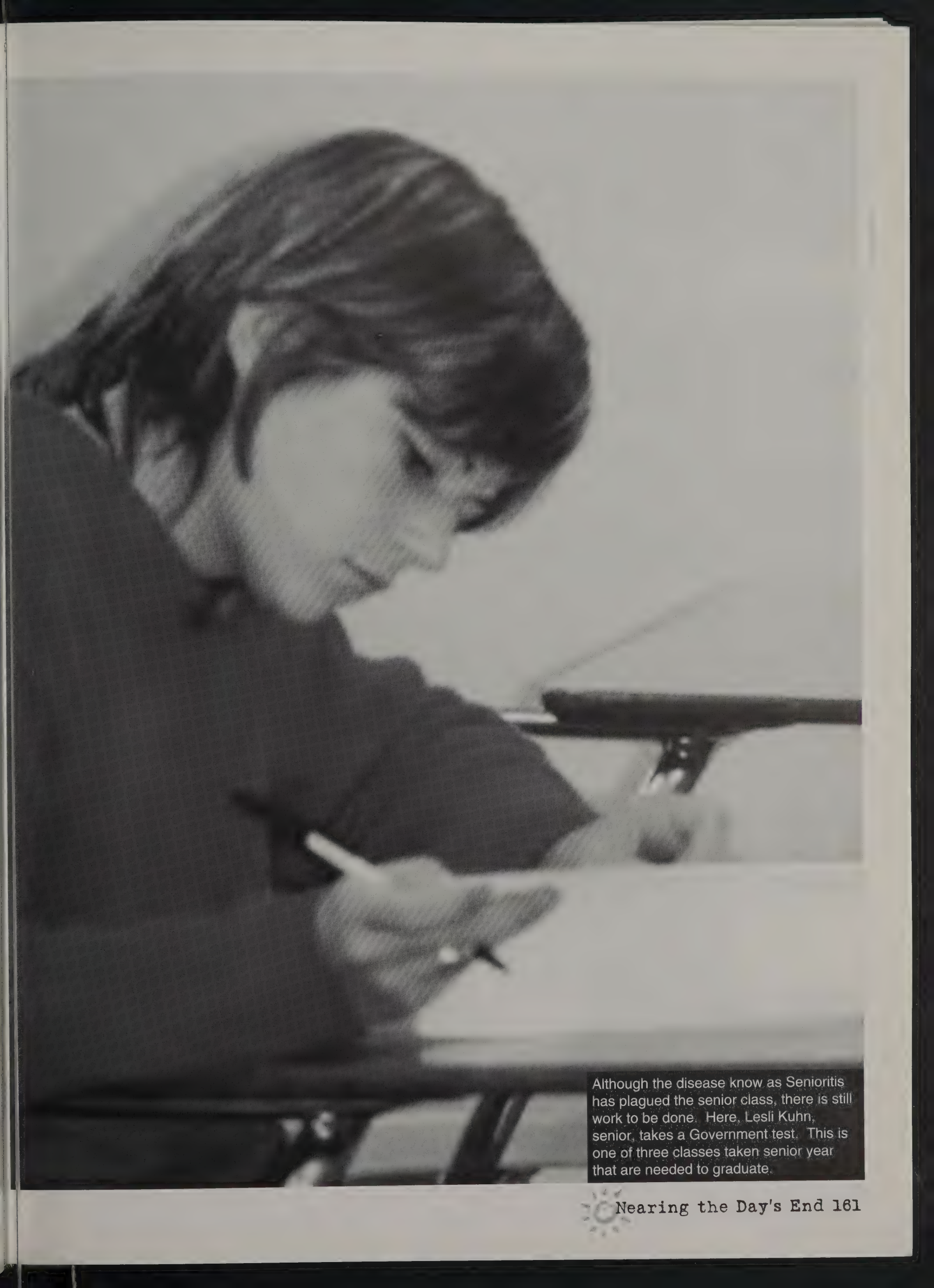
In addition to preparing the food and serving it, the staff has many additional responsibilities such as refilling the vending machines, as Elaine VanDemark is doing here.

Senior Album

Nearing the Day's End



Having just been announced Homecoming Queen, senior Melissa Drutis accepts her crown and flowers from Dr. Sweeney.



Although the disease know as Senioritis has plagued the senior class, there is still work to be done. Here, Lesli Kuhn, senior, takes a Government test. This is one of three classes taken senior year that are needed to graduate.

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Susan Abbott
Natalie Adelman
Jennifer Alerding
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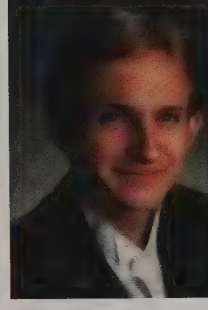
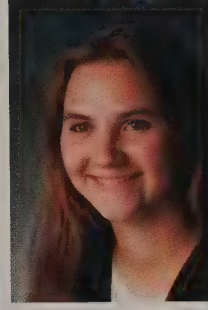
"Yesterday is history. Tomorrow is a mystery. Today is a gift, that is why they call it the present."- Dan McDole "What ever it is. Don't sweat it."- Trebor Grontkowski "I'm Spanish and all my observations lead to the same conclusion, America is a wierd country. Hasta luego."- Lucas Mila



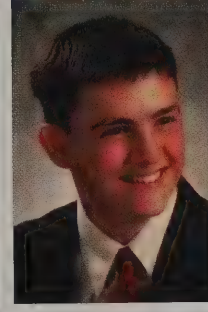
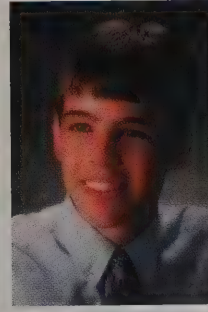
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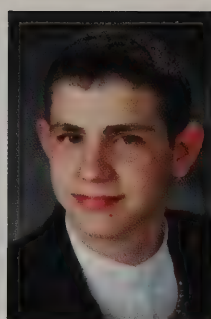
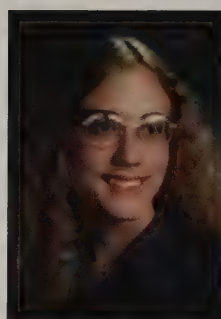
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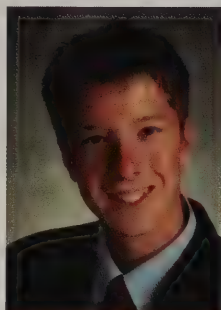
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"The key to faking out the parents is the clammy hands. It's a good non-specific symptom; I'm a big believer in it. Most people will tell you that a good phony fever is a dead lock, but if you get a nervous mother you could wind up in a doctor's office. That's worse than school."- Jeff Nelson

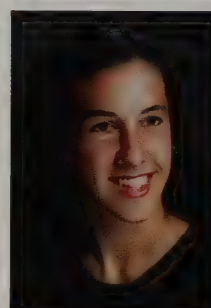
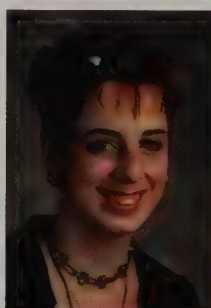
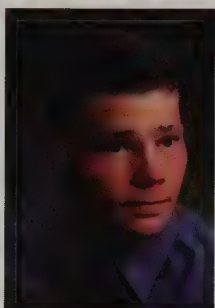
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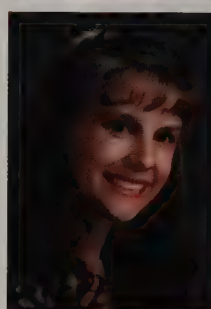
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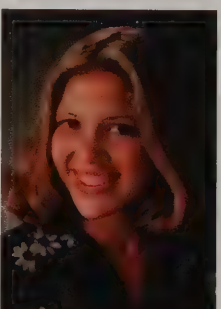
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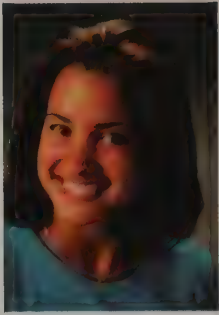
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"YAIN!"- Joshua Weiss "My friends made my existence at Penn bearable."- Bryan Springer "It's all about the Benjamins baby."- Heath Wechter "This year I will say goodbye to friends whom I have laughed with, cried with, and loved. To my friends I'd like to say, 'I love you'."- Jessica Vance



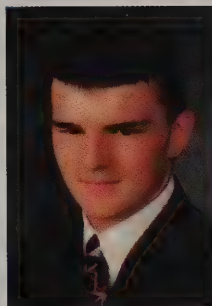
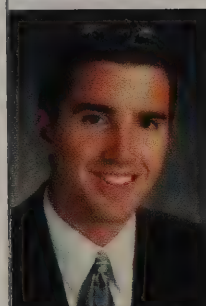
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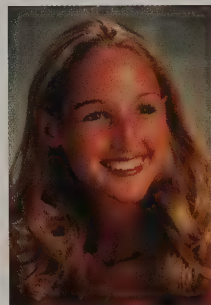
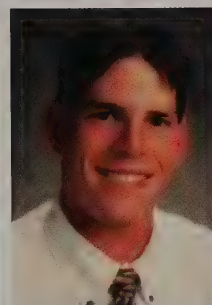
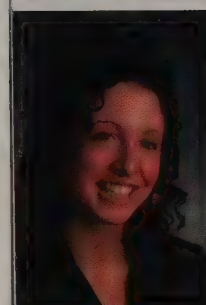
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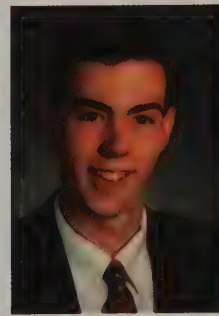
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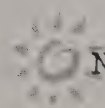


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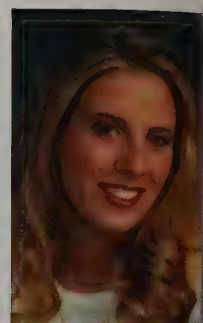
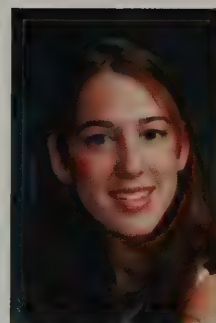
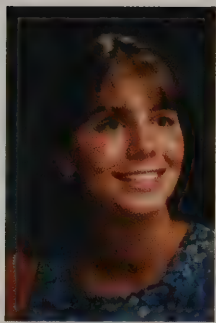


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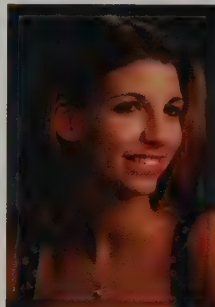
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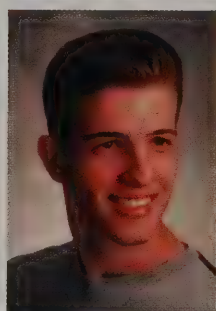
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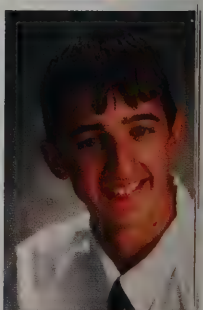
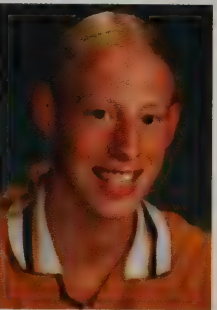
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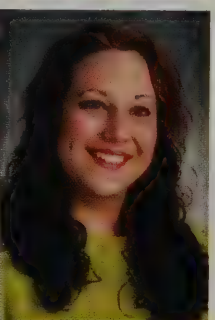
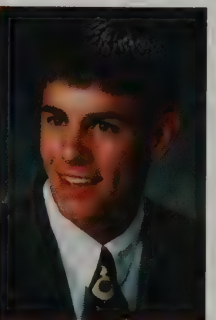
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Angela Harder



"Remember to check the seats before you sit down. You never know when you'll get an unexpected visit from the gum fairy!"- Susan Faltynski "Take care of your own and graduate so you can move on to better things."- Josh Sturgeon "Shuttlebus to the softball lot!"- Jasmin Hendrickson



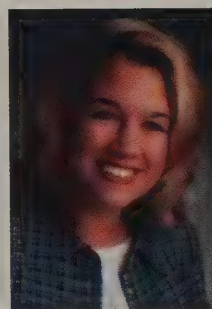
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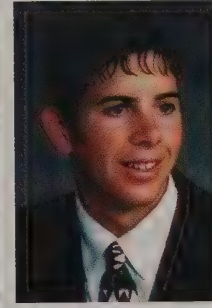
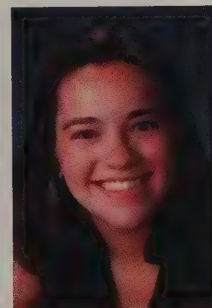
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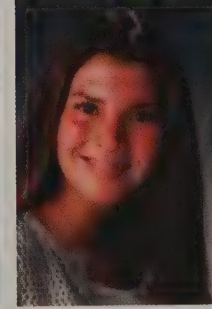
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"If you were intended to talk more than you listen, you would have been given two mouths and one ear."- April Natynka "Do they get tangled?"- Jill Certisimo "You know what's right; you know what's wrong. Do right."- Ben West "I'm graduating with thousands of people I don't even know."

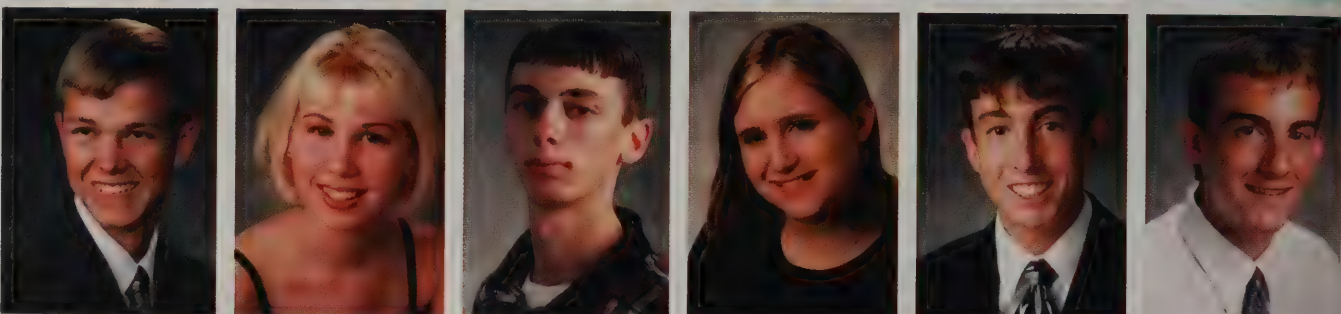
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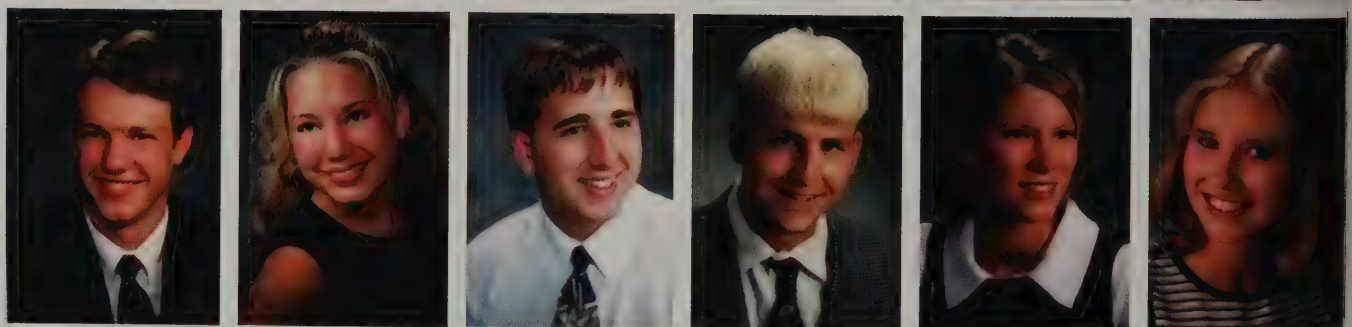
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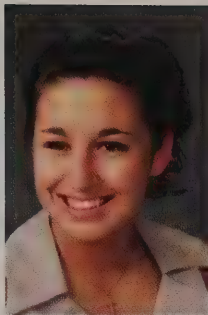
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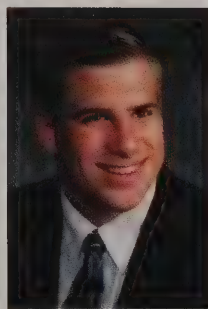
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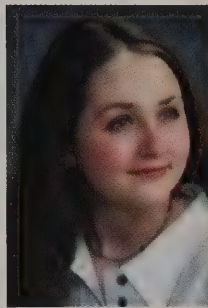
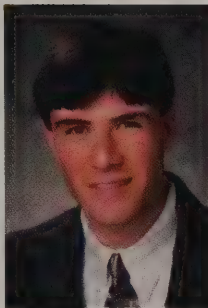
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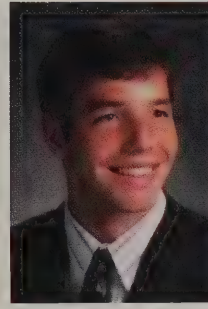
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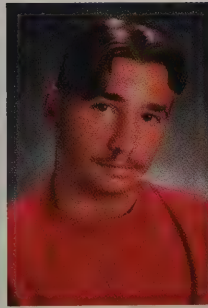
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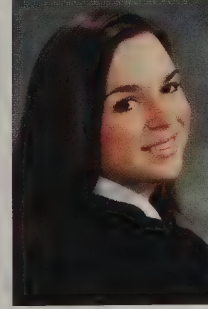
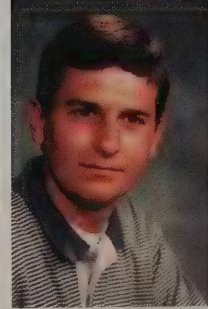
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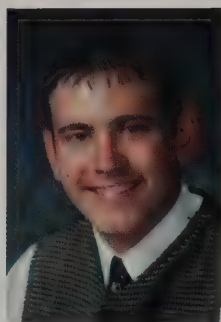


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Bye-bye!"- David Bullis "Crazy times. Crazy times my friends. But that's the only way you can describe the way we live. Isn't that how we are supposed to live? Youth is an experience. A crazy one. Crazy. Crazy times."- Matt Banks "I do what the voices in my head tell me to do."-Blair



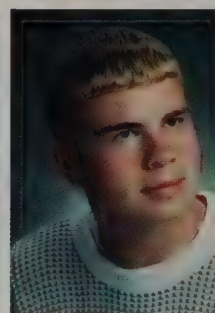
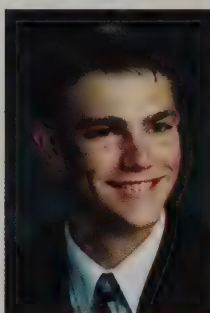
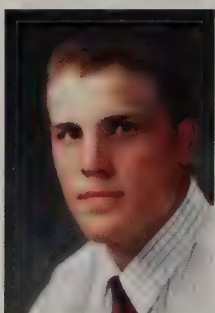
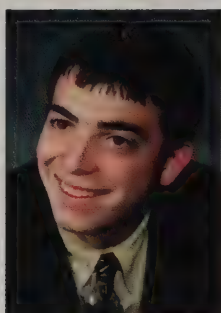
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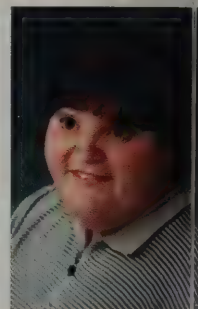
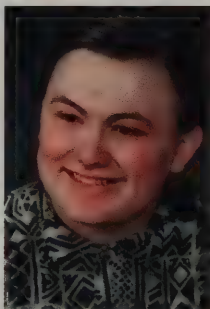
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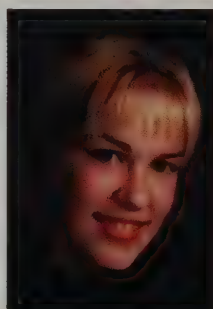
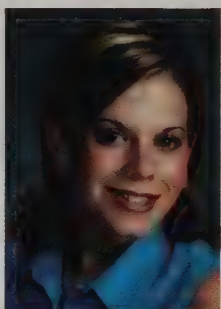
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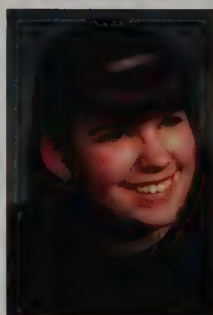
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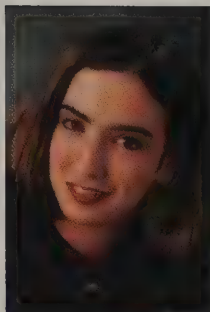
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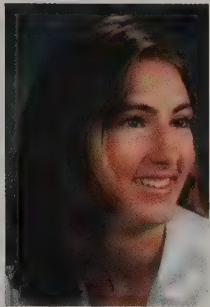
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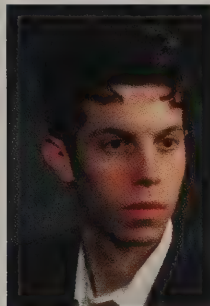
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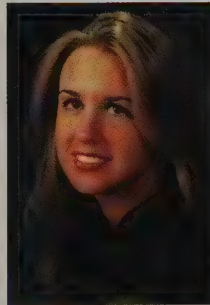
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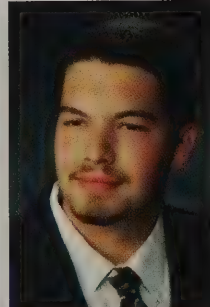
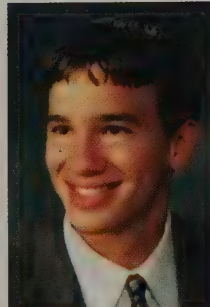
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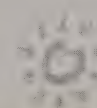


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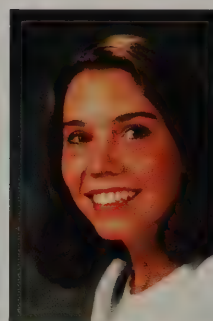
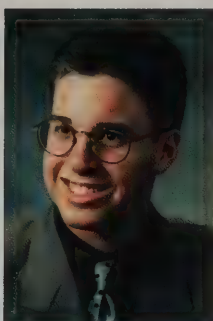


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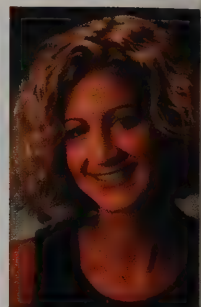
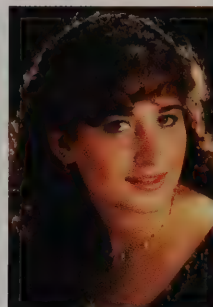
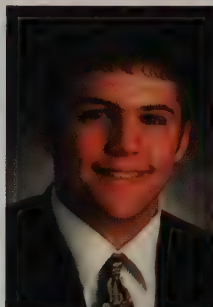
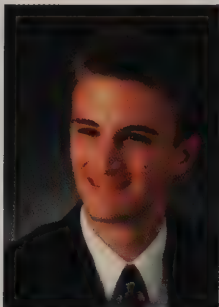
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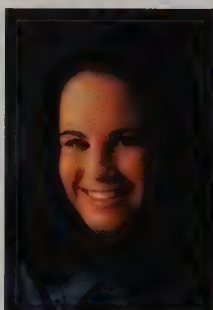
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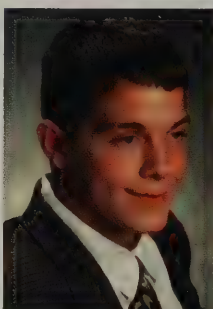
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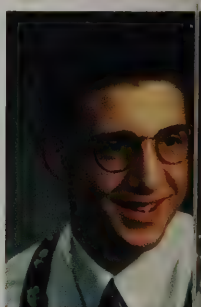
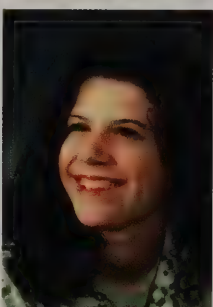
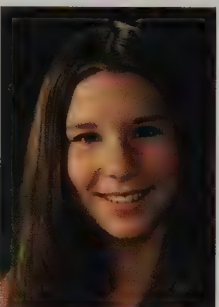
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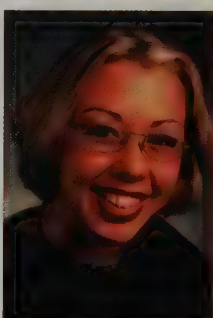
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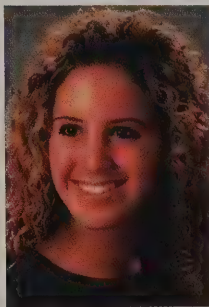
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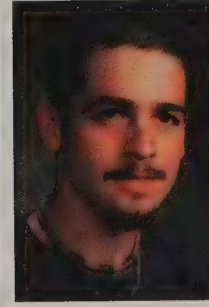
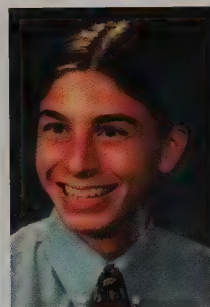
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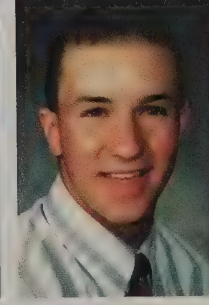
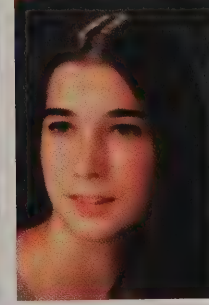
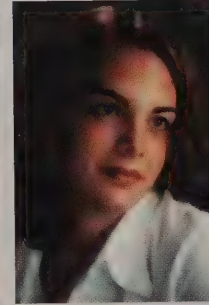
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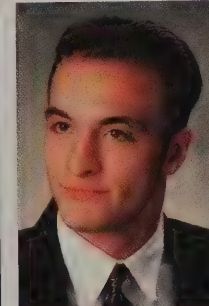
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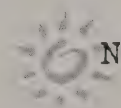


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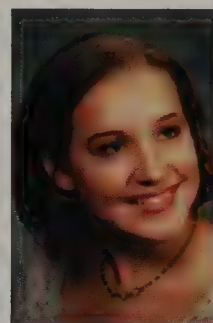


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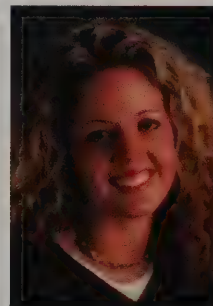
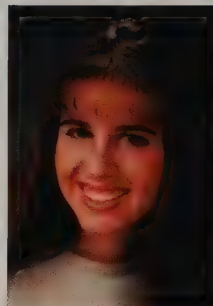
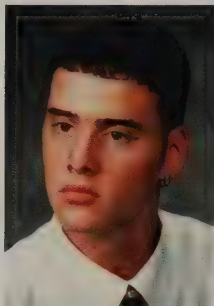
to shoot for the stars and miss than to shoot for a skunk and hit it."- Brian Dregits "No matter how much you think you hate school, when it does finally come to an end you'll wish you could stay."- Michelle Burks "A memory...probably calling my government teacher by his first name-



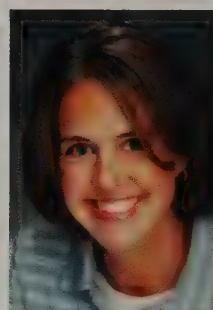
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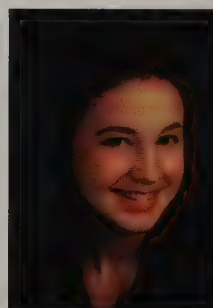
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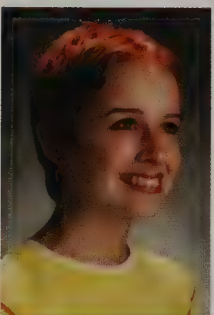
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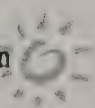
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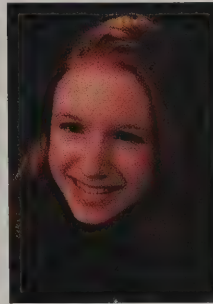
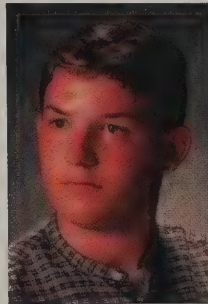


Harvey. Not a good thing. I did it three times."- Andy Carlson "Never allow the desire for acceptance to sway your values, beliefs, and goals, you must look beyond the present with your ends in mind."- Joe St. Clair "There is more than one stairway."- Chris Brown "When in doubt...send 'em t

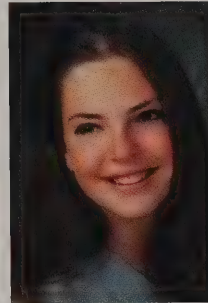
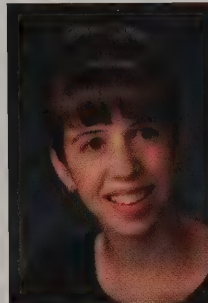




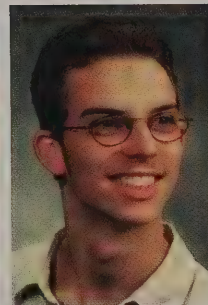
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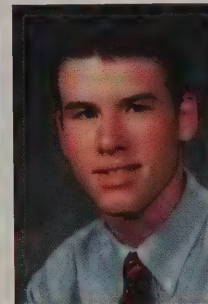
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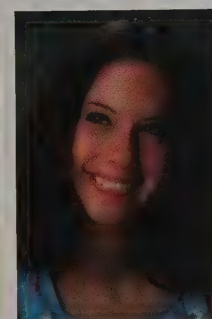
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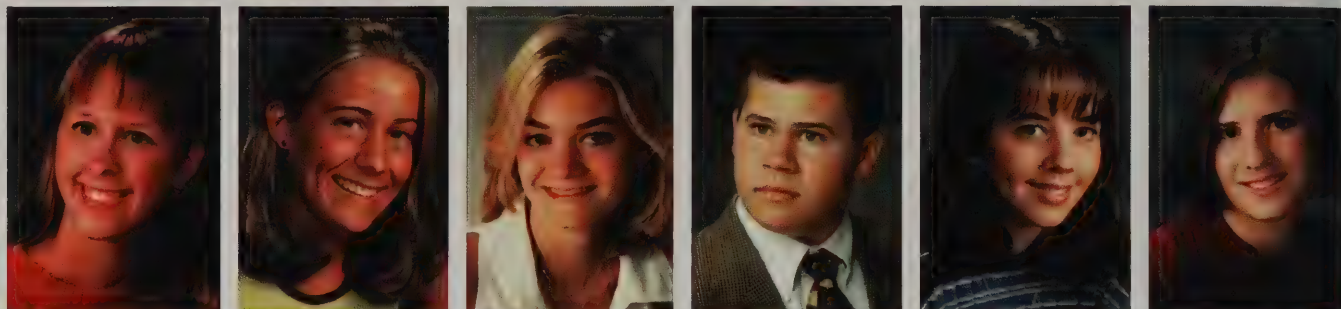
the pool!"- Beth Hillers "Have fun while you are young. These are the best years."- Adam Hennings
"The only thing stopping you from achieving everything is your imagination."- LeeAndra Blicher
"Do not be a procrastinator!"- Megan Bennett "Don't do anything I would do. You're too young!"-



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 Christopher Williams
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 Elizabeth Willkom
 David Willoughby



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 Robin Wolkiewicz



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 Crystal Yakym
 Brandon Yoder
 David Yoder
 Lisa Yoder
 Anne Young



Jessica Zakrocki
 Stephanie Zelvy
 Scott Zerfas
 Lauren Ziegler
 Adam Zobrosky



Christi Haverstick "Don't be afraid to be an individual. That's what we're about-being diverse."-
 Trisha Bacon "We lived in Tennessee a while back. Being so close to Kentucky, you'd expect to see a
 KFC every block or so. You know what? You don't. I thought it was kind of funny."- Vince Badagnan
 "Whatever you want in life, other people want too. Believe in yourself enough to have an equal
 right to it."- Sara Andrews "Never give up, despite how bad things go it always gets better."- Matt
 Squadroni "My advice to underclassmen is to remember those three important words that Coach Smith
 taught me in Accounting: Just say no OOPS, I mean DEBITS EQUAL CREDITS."- Mike Barnett "To the
 world you may be a single person, but to a single person you may be the world."- Natalie Carr "Mir-
 ror, mirror on the wall pretty girls don't play ball, so let's get ugly!"- Doni Hoeser "At least I'm
 enjoying the ride."- Justin Bulla "Your choice in the questions you are asked are the roadmaps to
 your future. So choose wisely."- Frank Squadroni "Remember when uh, someone decorated the
 Kingsman with undies?"- Chuck Carnes "My memories are my business."- Joe Burger "I have so many
 good memories, I don't know what the bad one's were."- Jason Widmar "Follow your heart; it will never
 fail to lead you to your dreams."- Melissa Wiley "Watch out for flying gum when you're going down
 the main stairs-especially if you have long hair."- Angie Harder "Treat everyone as you would like
 to be treated, someone who you may not think is important now may be important in the future."- Ken
 Stackhouse "The light has finally rained its glory on four years of darkness."- Emily Cole "Be
 yourself. Don't worry what others think."- Greg Fuchs "AB-SO-LUTELY."- Tony Frecker "When all else
 fails, go to class."- P.J. Clanton "If you stop to think, don't forget to start up again."- Matt
 Stackowicz "Always flush with your foot."- Joseph Williams "Accept the challenges so that you may



Seniors Not Pictured

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Lisa Bright	Joshua Groning	Corey Maddox	Sara Powalski	Anthony Ullmer
Michael Brownell	Lesley Grubbs	Jacob Marshall	James Proia	Sarah Vansickle
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Curtis Busfield	Charles Hardy	Michael McBride	Christopher Radabaugh	Benjamin West
Angela Camilleri	Melissa Harris	Chad McCann	John Reske	Michelle Whelan
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Krystal Cope	Timothy Heeter	Justin McDonald	Jeremy Salinas	Jamie Wolfe
Larry Costa	Brian Hellman	Richard Mendell	Kavin Scalf	Scott Wright
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Jason Dekerr	Kristy Hunt	Amanda Miller	Anthony Scott	Jennifer Yoder
Carrie Derringer	R. Scott Hunt	Timothy Miller	Ali Shareef	Phillip Young
John Dorsey	Charles Jetter	Mindy Moreland	Ami Sheneman	

feel the exhilaration of victory!"- Brad Monhaut "After freshman year everything is the same. Even though it gets very old stick with it."- Sean Clauson "Everything happens for a reason. So make the best of every situation."- Brian Hellman "If there is an underclassman stopped in the middle of the hallway: do not get angry, just lean in close and sniff their face. They'll turn right around and keep on walking."- Courtney McCormack "Don't do anything you'll regret later."- Nick Suranyi "Two todays are worth one tomorrow."- Matt Braunstein "Remember you're the most important thing in your life. Take care of yourself because it's not cool to be dead."- Heidi Mihalik "Don't slam-ance with offensive linemen."- Scott Spite "Some advice for underclassmen: Do your English homework or you WILL fail."- Bridget Morehouse "Always treat others the way you want to be treated and in return you'll receive good things."- Kelly Champ "Be careful playing powder puff football."- Carrie Sullivan "Look both ways before crossing the hallway."- Beth Willkom "Set your dreams high, and don't let what other people say get in your way."- Chris Williams "The kid's got POTENTIAL!"- Heather Hayden "A memory to share...freezing to death in the classroom when it's 90 degrees outside."- Jessica Belting "Lessons are often learned outside the classroom."- Brian Hazlewood "Stay in school. It's cool."- Brad Books "Don't count on anything until after it has happened."- Derrick Sousley "Respect our elders, upperclassmen, and DON'T STOP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HALLWAY!"- Stephanie Carl "I'm a chamber choir roupie! (And Sarah Cramer broke my nose!)"- Kate Chaput "Graduate...no matter how many years it takes."- Tom Frank "This was a great neighborhood until the monkeys got out of control."- David McCorry "There's always a bathroom line so don't think you can avoid it."- Angie West "Enjoy it because after it's gone, it's GONE."- David Berger "Be careful out there!"- Lisa Harrington "Forget the past and live for the day."- Ryan Hojara "If you're going to do something wrong, don't get caught."- Jeremy Hemler "Don't worry...the lockers aren't big enough to stuff people into."- Amanda Wagner "Budget your time! It's the most important thing. If you don't you will stress out beyond belief."- Stephanie Sommers "Be cool about fire safety!"- Dave Miller

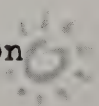


Junior Album

Middle of the Afternoon

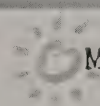


Sitting in the lower level of the gym for the first time, the junior class cheers as Coach Geesman gives a speech.





Junior Chyi Lu completes a project for her ceramics class. Many students elect to take the class because in addition to being fun it also fulfills the art requirement needed for the academic honors diploma.



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William Brooks
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Lisa Bucholtz
Todd Burks



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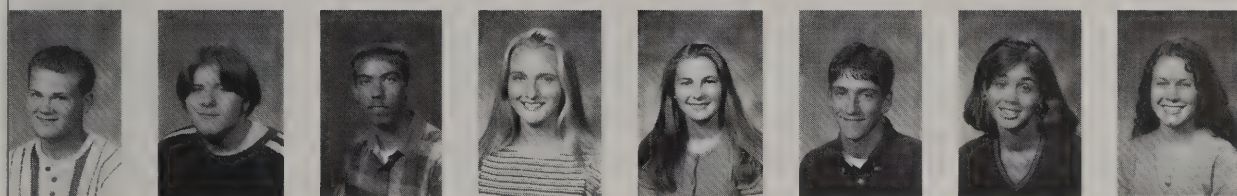
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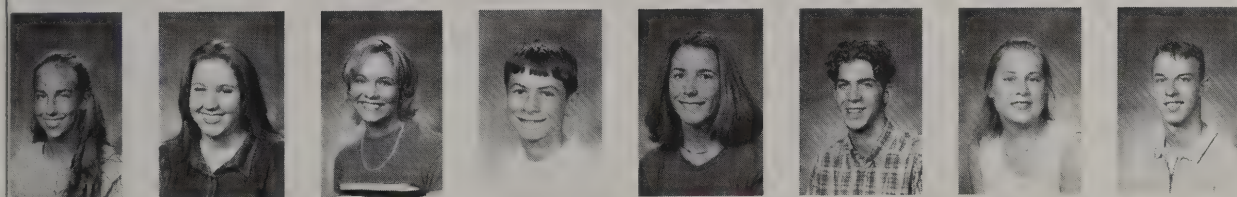
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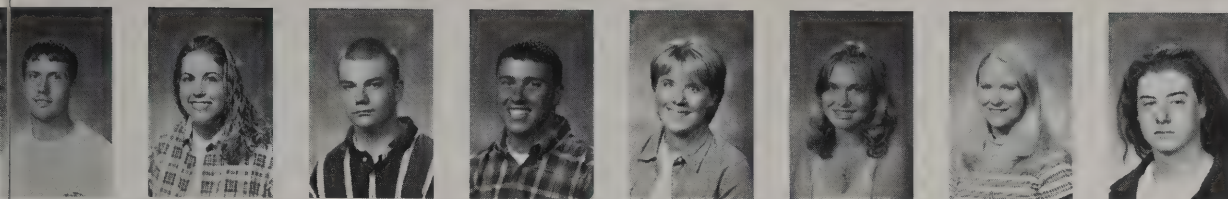


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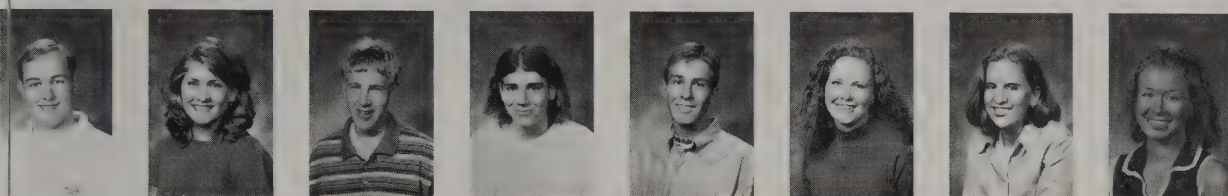


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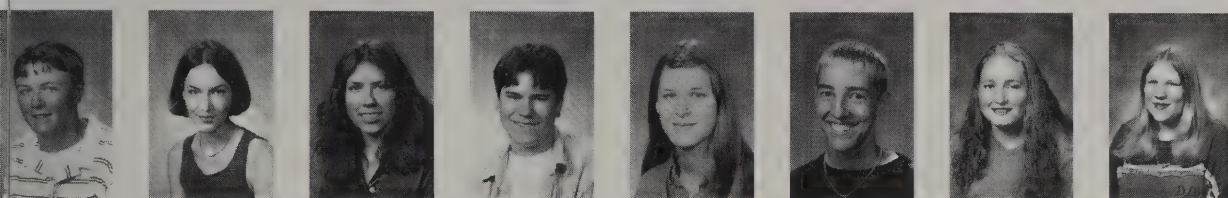




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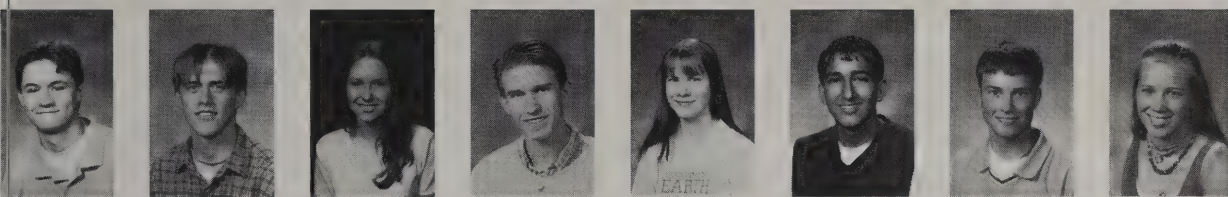
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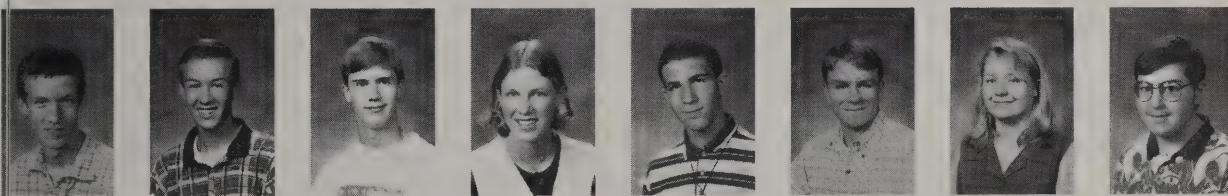
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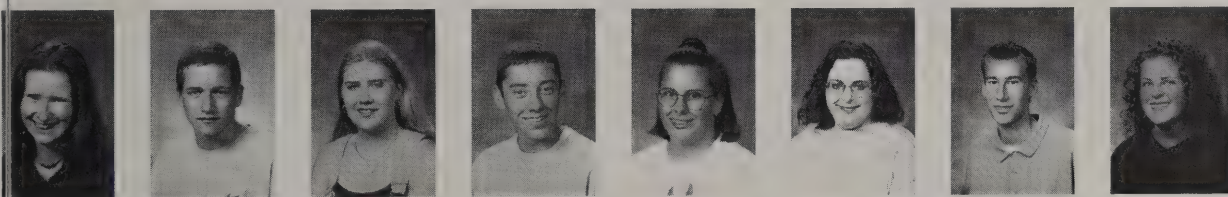
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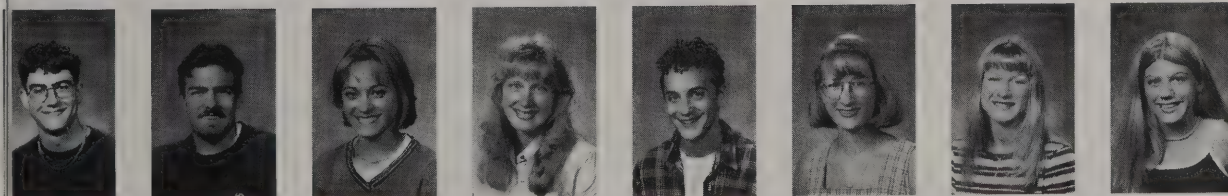
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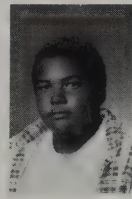
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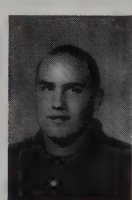
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Kicking off the Homecoming assembly, Liz Bawcum, junior, participates in a cheer. The assembly was one of many events that occurred throughout the week.

The camera rolls as Jeff Wuslich, junior, reads the daily announcements. PNN is a live production that airs during homeroom.





Michelle Hubbard, junior, practices for her performance. As part of the semester final the Tech Theater class put on a mini play to display the skills they learned in the last eighteen weeks.



Sophomore Album

High Noon



Along with the rest of his German II class, sophomore Ryan Walsh listens to his teacher give a lesson in the LGI-B.



Katie Lutkus, sophomore, along with the rest of the Marching Kingsmen, perform for the crowd at one of the football games.



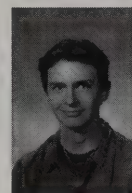
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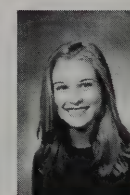
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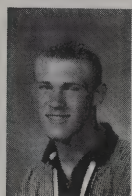


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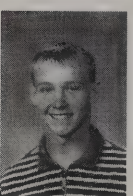
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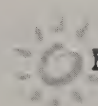
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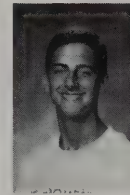
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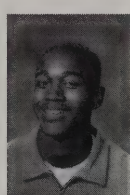
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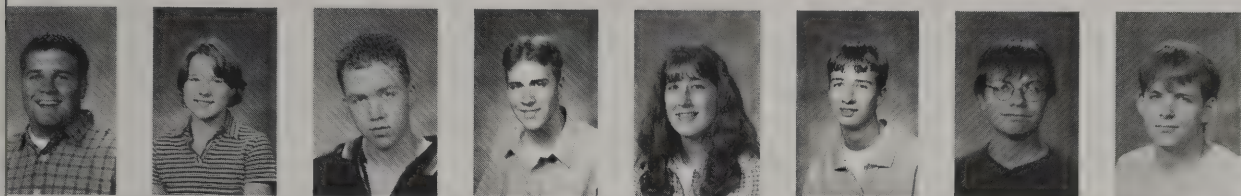
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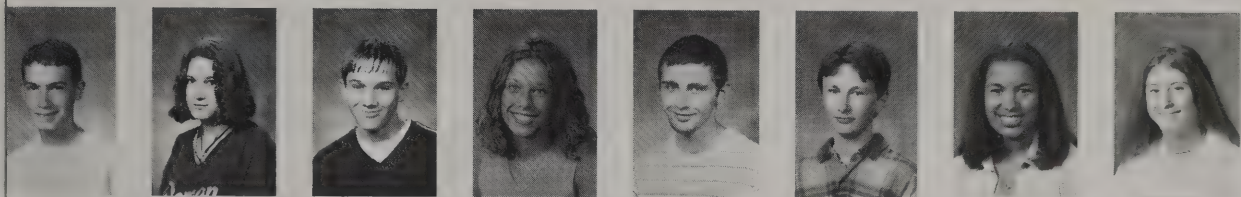
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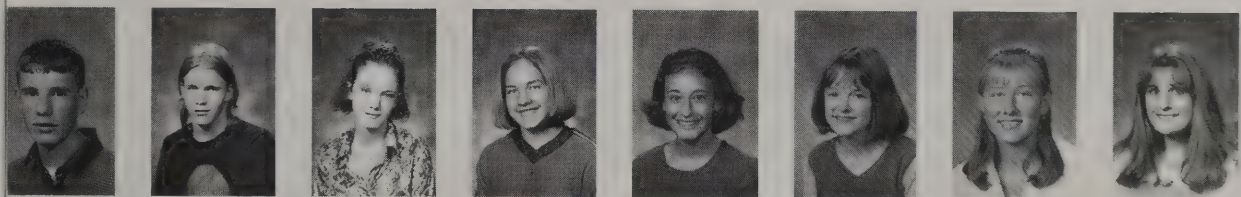
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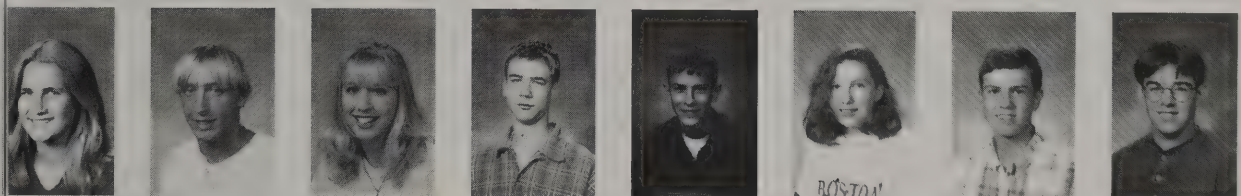
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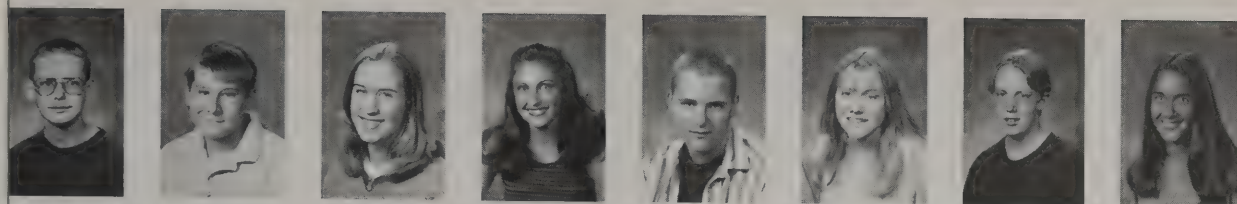


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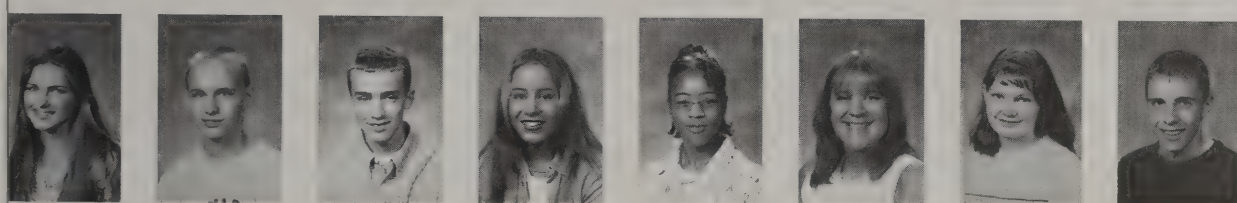
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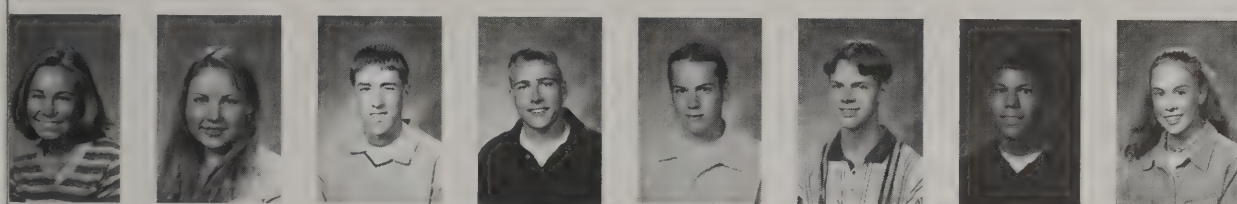
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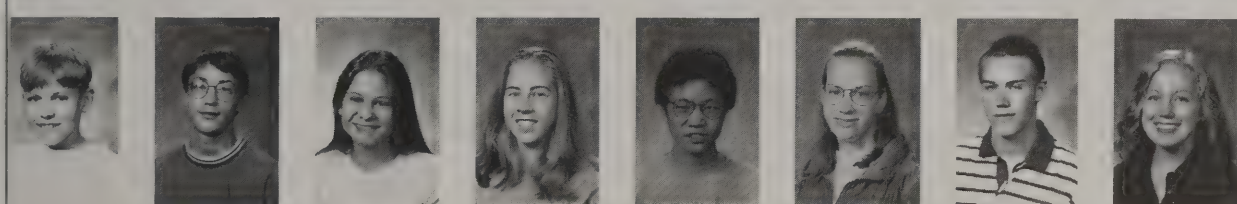
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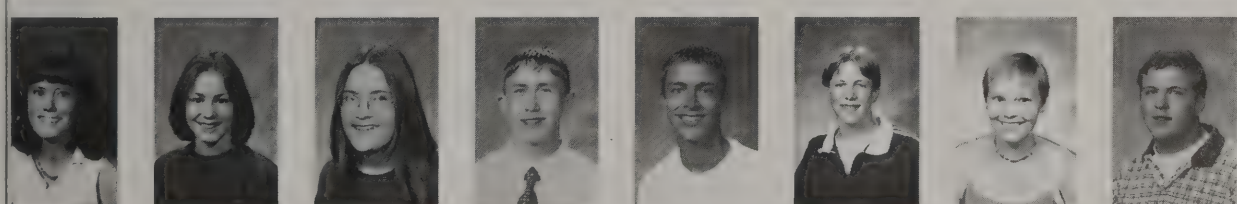
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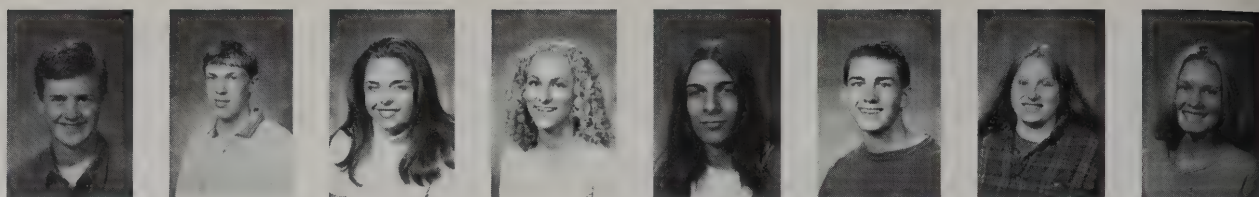


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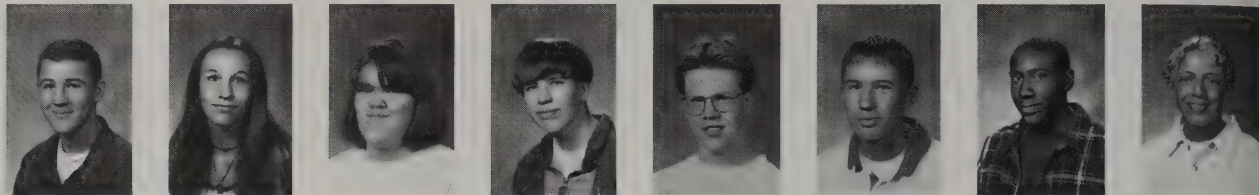


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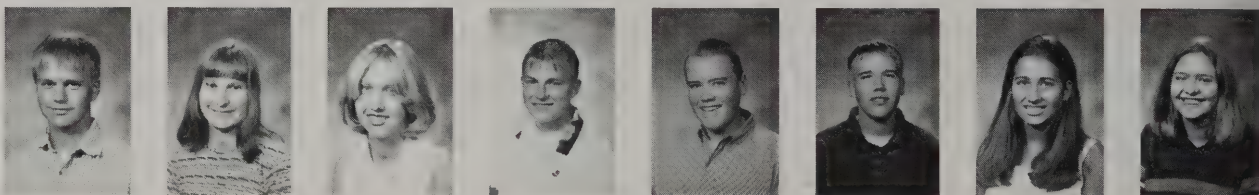
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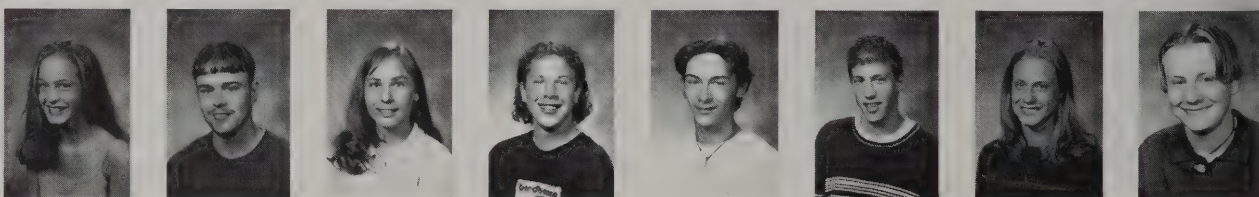
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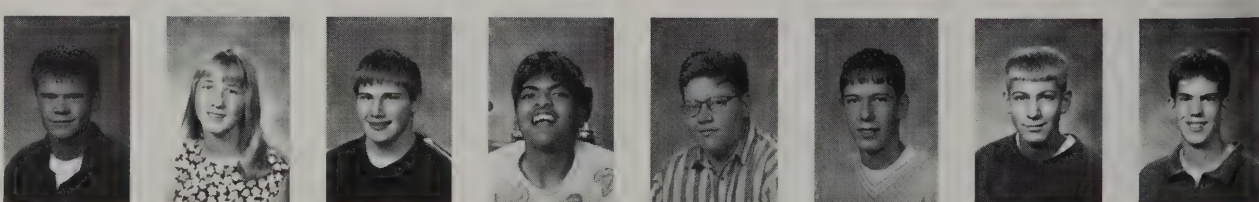
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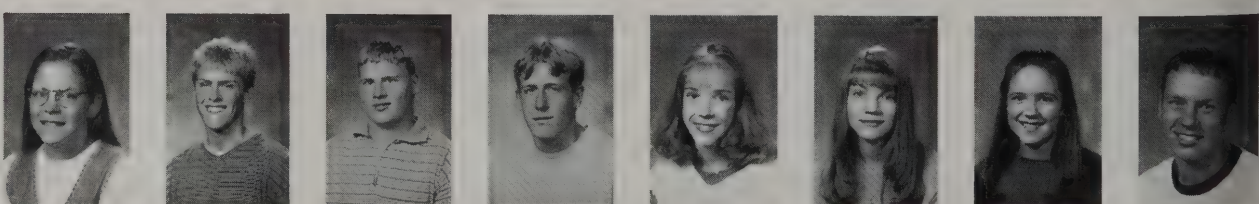
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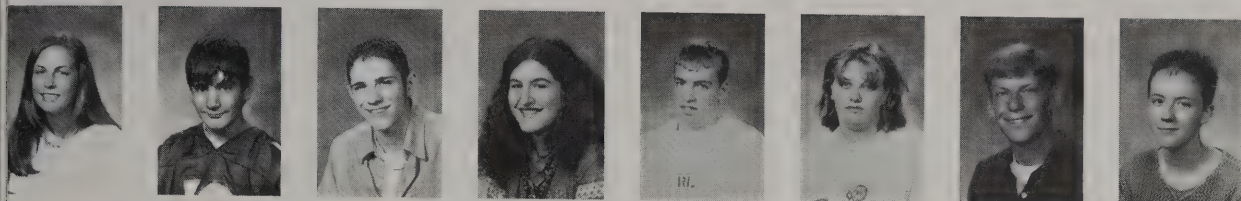


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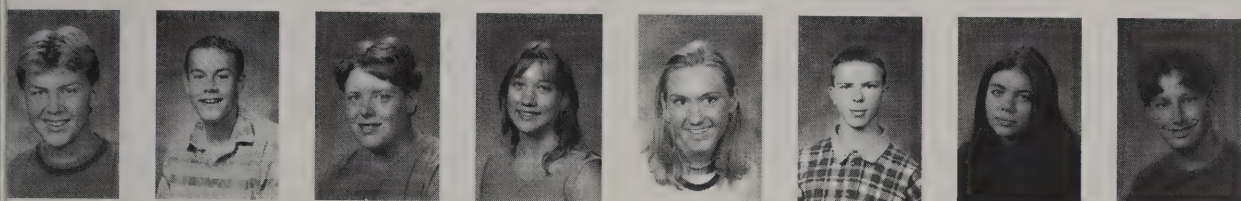
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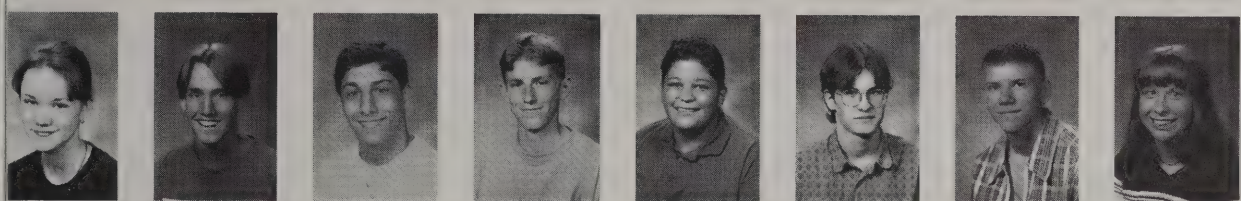
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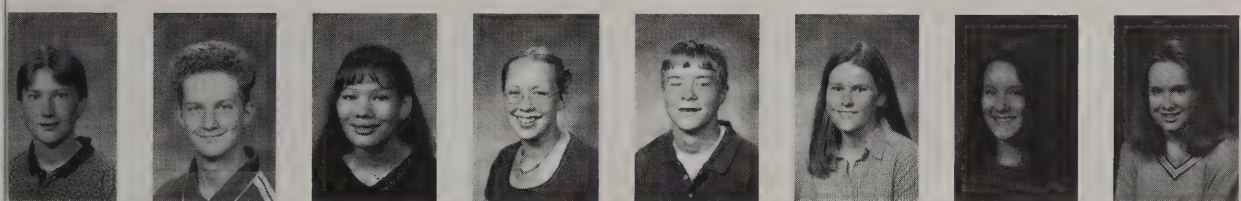
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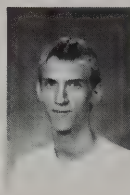
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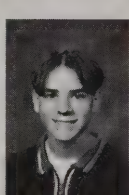
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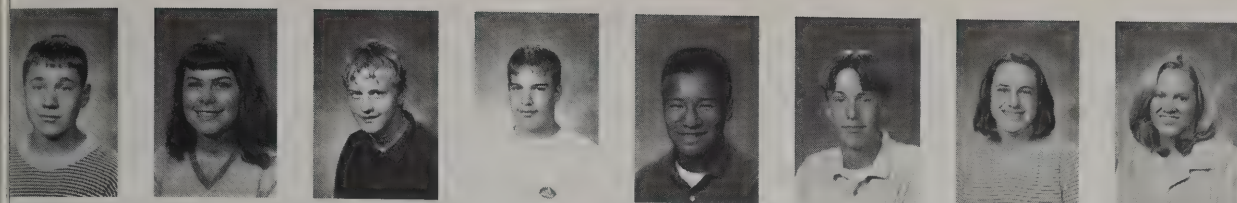


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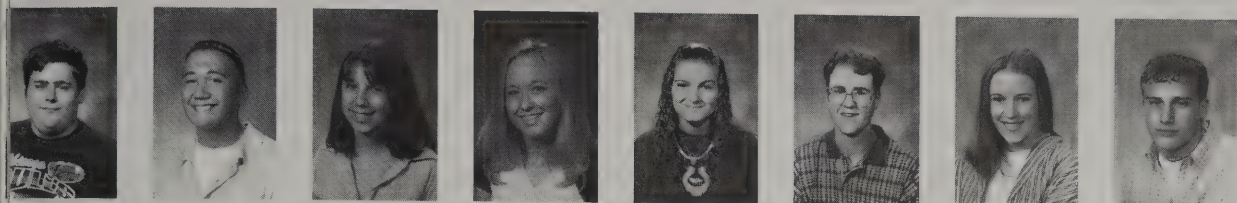


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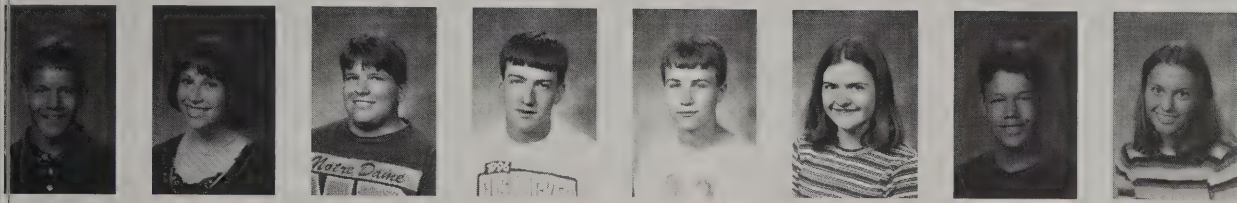
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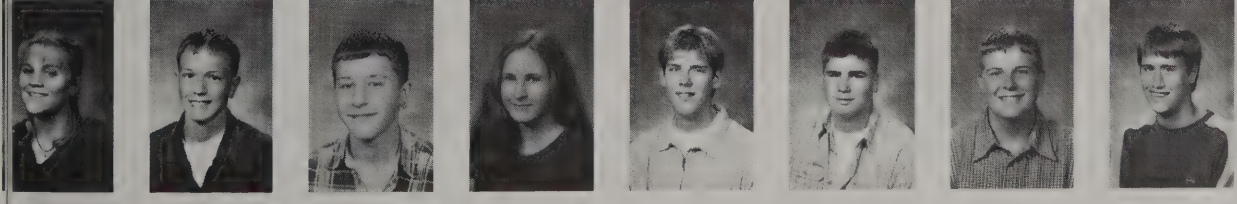
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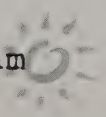
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Helping clean up after the faculty/staff luncheon in the IMC, Dan Buzalski, sophomore, puts the snowmen away for next year.





The sophomore section cheers loudly at an assembly.

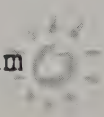


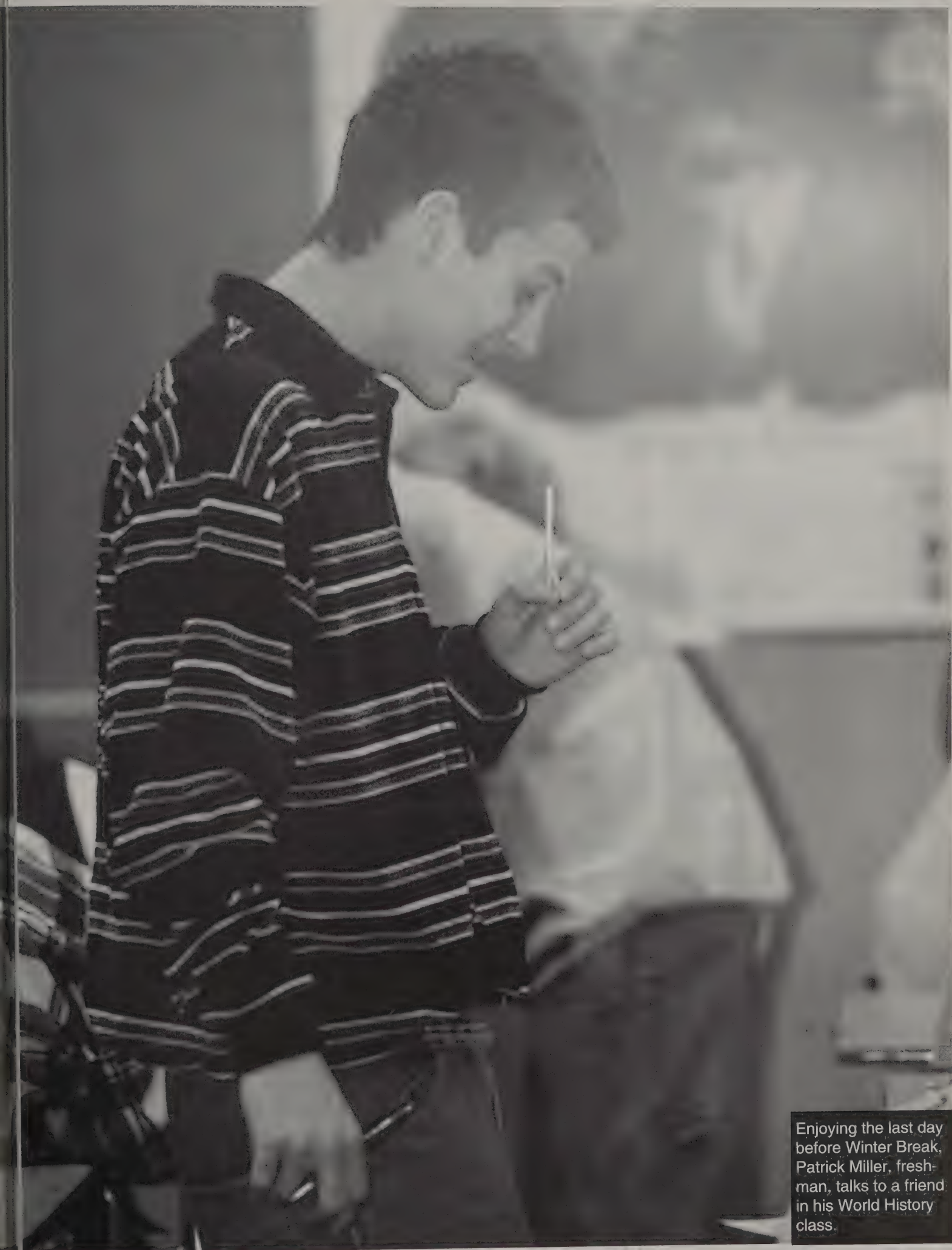
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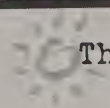


Blake Heberle, freshman, plays a game of volleyball with his P.E. class. Volleyball is one of the many units that students complete during the year.





Enjoying the last day before Winter Break, Patrick Miller, freshman, talks to a friend in his World History class.



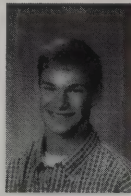
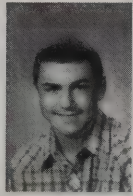
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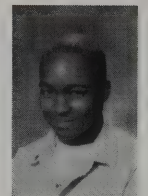
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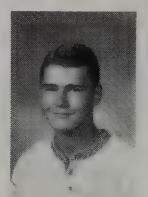
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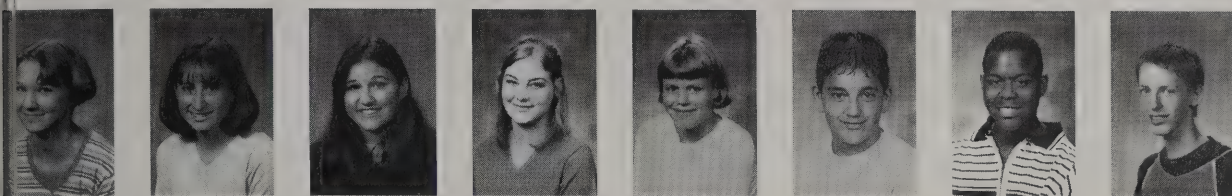


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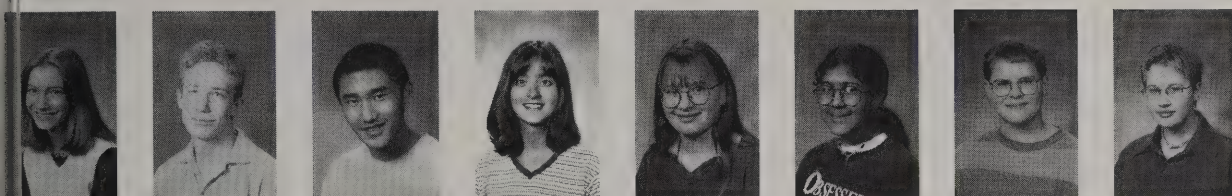
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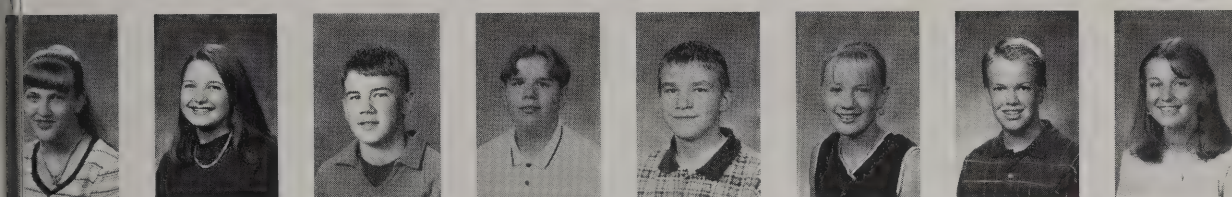
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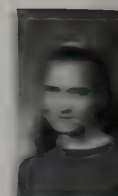
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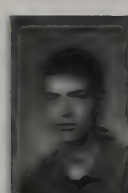
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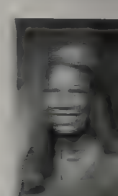
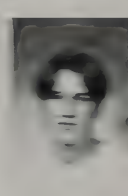
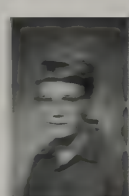
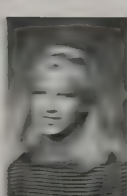
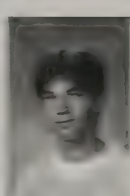
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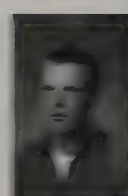
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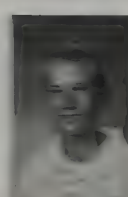
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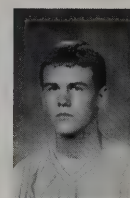


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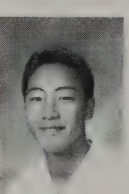
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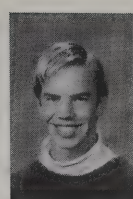


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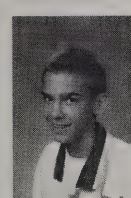
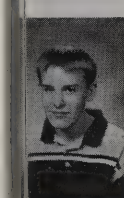
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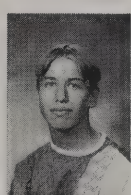
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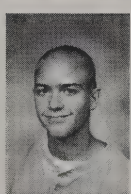
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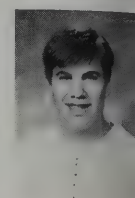


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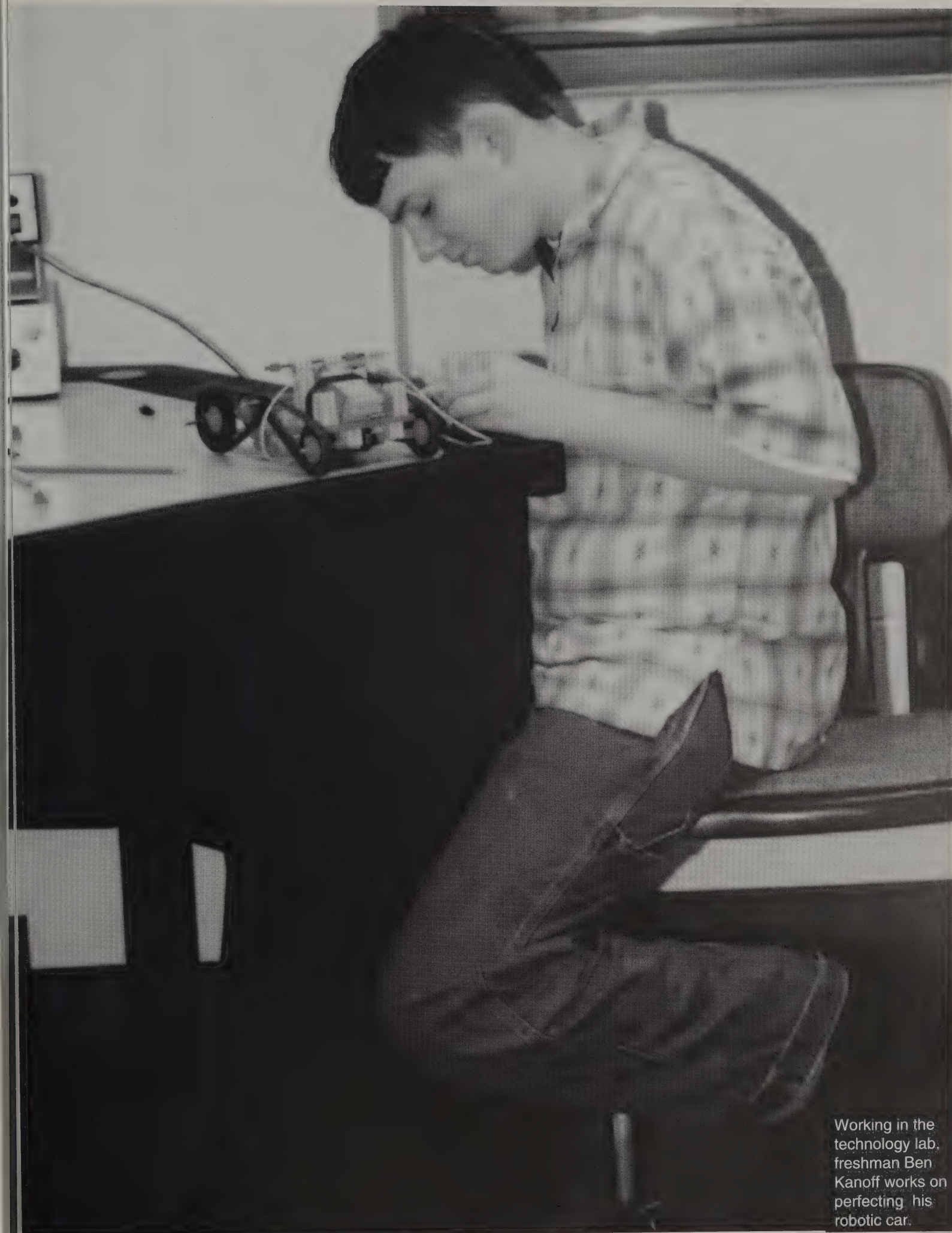


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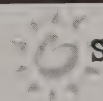
Seize the Day



Working on learning a new word, senior Margaret Korpak spends each resource learning sign language. Taught by a deaf woman, the class is a new addition to Penn's curriculum and has been very successful.



Working in the technology lab, freshman Ben Kanoff works on perfecting his robotic car.



The largest group of commended scholars in Penn history includes seniors Elizabeth Miller, Julie Lung, Tony Germano, Ashley Malin, Sarah Cramer, Kyra Morris, and David McCorry.



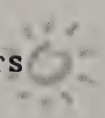
Seniors Paul Power, David Neimeyer, and Jacob Brenner seem pleased with their achievements as National Merit Semifinalists.

Head of the Class

Taking advantage of the wide selection of academic courses offered at Penn helps our students to develop skills they will need to compete in post-secondary education and the workforce after graduation. Among those reaping the benefits of the education available here are ten seniors commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. These students are Leeandra Blicher, Sarah Cramer, Neil Erickson, Tony Germano, Julie Lung, Ashley Malin, David McCorry, Elizabeth Miller, Kyra Morris, and Maria Selsor. These students are commended for their hard work and dedication to excellence in the classroom. In fact, this is the largest number of commended students in the history of the school. Kyra Morris is also an Achievement Scholarship Award winner for 1998.

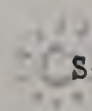
In addition to the accomplishments of these students, we are proud to recognize five seniors who were named National Merit Semifinalists. These five students are Jacob Brenner, Michael Haugh, David Niemeyer, Paul Power, and Joseph St. Clair.

Our best wishes go out to these esteemed students as they continue their journey through life. Their outstanding work ethic reflects not only their dedication to education, but the dedication of Penn High School to nurture a life-long commitment to education.





Commended scholar Neil Erickson reviews material before heading to class. His relentless work ethic throughout high school paid off when he attained this award.



Ms. Susan Hume is another teacher Penn is lucky to have. She was recognized for her Social Studies excellence by being chosen to represent Indiana at the National Geographic Society convention in Washington D.C. which lasted for 3 weeks. Here she helps freshmen Mike Sullivan, Kyle Rzepka, Jamey Welling, and Elizabeth Strong with a project



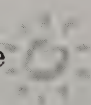
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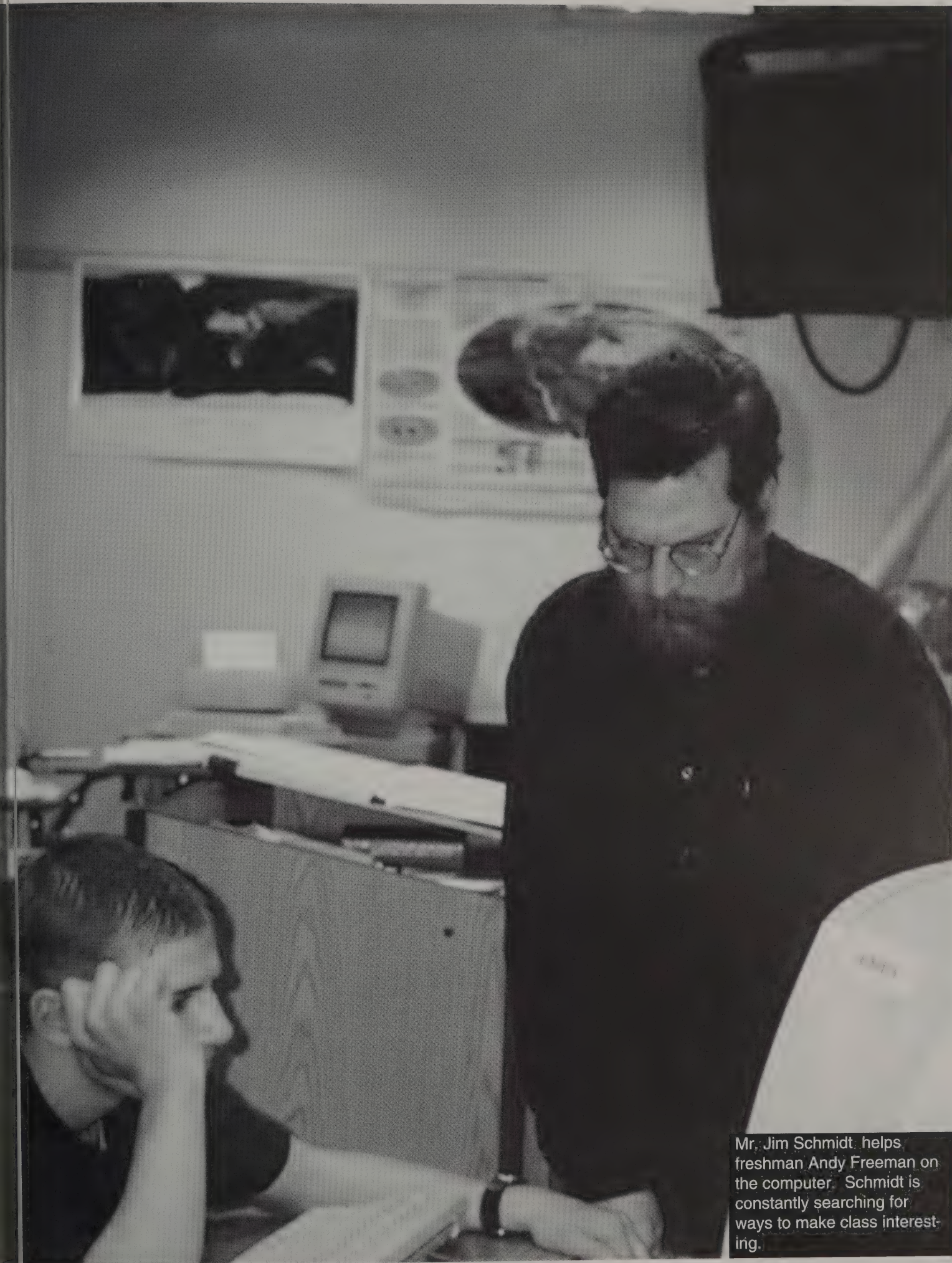
It is a tough task to find teachers that are able to make their students excited about learning things such as where Belize is located. However, five minutes in Mr. Jim Schmidt's room will convince you that he is one of those rare teachers who are really able to reach students. "He lets us talk things out," said freshman Stephanie Miller. "We have discussions about things where we have the chance to voice our opinions."

Schmidt was recognized for his creative teaching methods when he was chosen as the recipient of the Indiana Council for Social Studies Distinguished Teacher Award. The award confirmed what his students already knew--that he is a wonderful teacher. The award is given to teachers who find innovative ways to teach students about the world that they are living in. "I understand that social studies is an important subject," said Schmidt. "It teaches us how to get along in a complicated world. I really try to find ways to make it a hands-on, fast-paced subject."

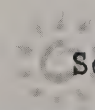
The social studies department is one of Penn's finest. Along with Schmidt, Ms. Susan Hume was also recognized for her teaching excellence. Schmidt is not one to take credit for his well-deserved award. "It is easy to win an award when you are working with great students in a great school."

-Caroline Hoenk and Amy Lear





Mr. Jim Schmidt helps freshman Andy Freeman on the computer. Schmidt is constantly searching for ways to make class interesting.



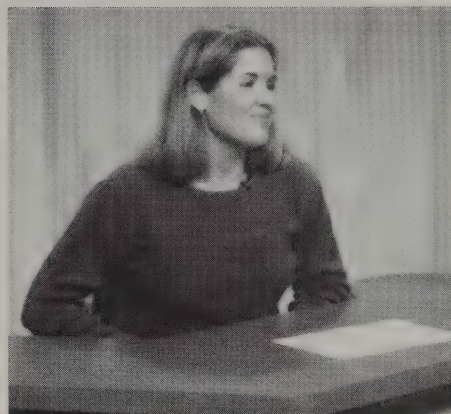
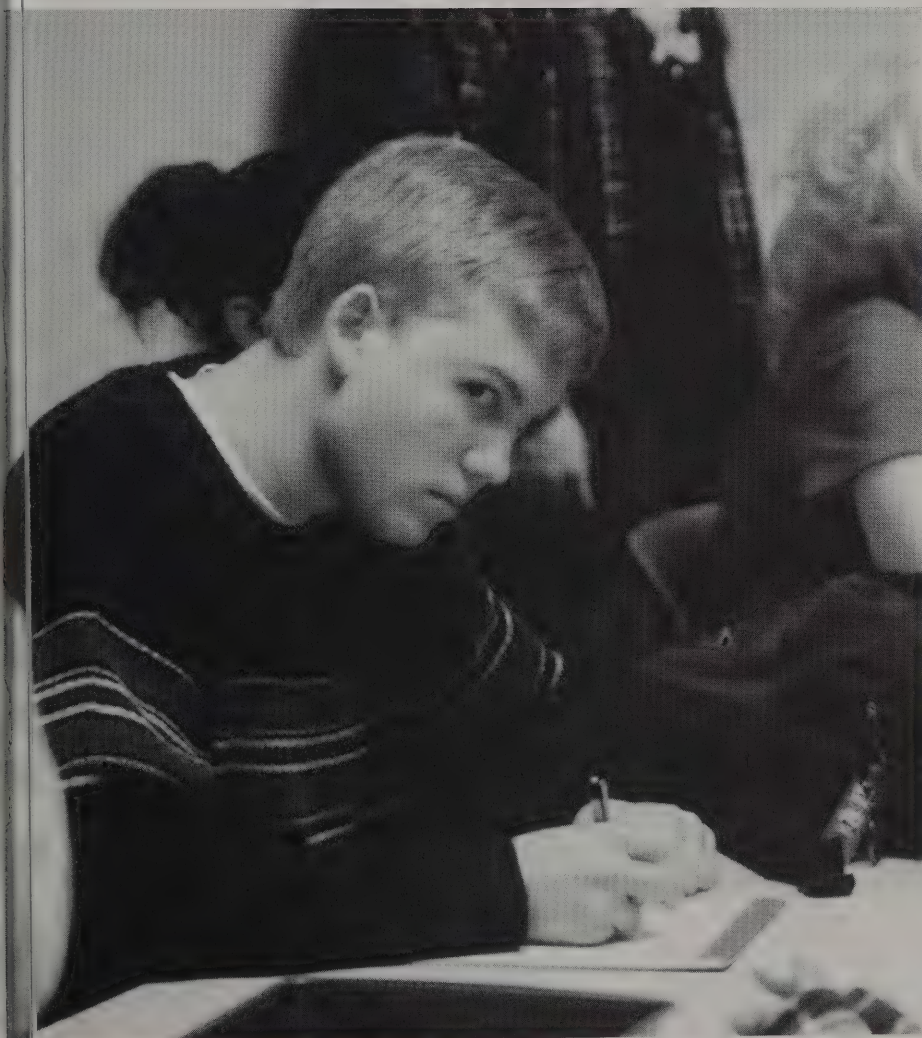
Academic Group Album



Talking to the newspaper staff, editor in chief Brett King reads the deadlines for the next issue aloud. It is very stressful trying to gather copy, graphics and photographs in time to produce the monthly addition of the paper.



With uncanny precision, an orchestra student plays her instrument along with the rest of the orchestra during their well-received winter concert.



Reading the teleprompter, senior Angie Andreae delivers her story flawlessly as it is broadcast live to the whole school.

Keeping the mintues of the meeting, sophomore Will Howard listens as one of his fellow TALK members discusses a new idea.



Gold 7



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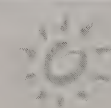


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Women's Chorale



Girl's Choir



First Row (L to R): Mrs. Adams, Brandy Batson, Elizabeth Ward, Jillian Dover, Sarah Ray, Adrienne Stokely, Jenny Hosey, Alicia Romine, Melaine Truex, Kris Miller, Meri Mihalik, Ali Minniear, Carrie Mueller, Laura Zavor, Mr. L Holaway. Second Row: Mr. Coe, Angela Gosa, Casse Wert, Tina Burtfield, Monica Madison, Lisa Trimboli, Sarah LaCava, Stacie Switalski, E.J. Levin, Bridget McGann, Laurie Slone, Katrina Stillwell, Angela Saoud. Third Row: Stephanie Myers, Beth Kollar, Debra Hillebrand, Cheryl Knevels, Abby Gutierrez, Amber Lynch, Melissa Nowakowski, Kendi Darnel, Jill Anderson, Jamey Welling, Sha Elcock, Brenna Carmichael, Hillary Kring, Karrie Taylor, Hannah McClements. Fourth Row: Melissa Rowe, Ali Bennett, Jessica Phelps, Ashley Moore, Lindsey Kawka, Heather Boyle, Lisa Rummel, Emily Parke, Julia Runyon, Sarah Marley, Amy Campbell, Krista Tagliaferri, Liz Shay, Emily Wakefield and Jessica Schultz.

Chamber Choir



First Row (L to R): Mr. B Holaway, Amand Wagner, Julie Thompson, Kim Paridaen, Amber Beeson, Karen Fischer, Robynn Kozak, Michelle Gerard, Emily Smith, Courtney McCormack, Erin Reichert, Elizabeth Flora, Mrs. Gordon. Second Row: Joe Carbone, Vincent Badagnani, David Niemeyer, Jeff Klein, Sarah Cramer, Craig Murray, Jon Doi, J.J. Welling, Ryan Collins, Danny Benson. Third Row: Adam Freeman, Sarah Erdel, Anne Curtis, Dan Lawley, Sophia Varma, Joe Williams, Nick Nugent, A.J. Heston, Heather Mangold, Mike Singleton.

Girl's Chorus



First Row (L to R): Mrs. Hemler, Misty Kelver, Melissa Groning, Linds Smithberger, Cristin Blume, Christine Smith, Nicole Morrow, Erin Metcalf, Sangeetha Chennikara, Michelle Chalberg, Mandi Hamlin, Kate Siupinski, Lisa Andreae, Teri Collins, Amanda Kline. Second Row: Mr. Coe, Heidi Drajus, Amanda Wolfe, Da St. Juliana, Nichole Torres, Erin McGann, Ashlee Montague, Lacey Mueller, Tara Ciszcon, Nikki Coe, Leslie Hill, Shannon Long, Jennifer White, Kristin Barncord, Karie Karasiak, Amber Beamer, Mr. B Holaway. Third Row: Erica Prentkowski, Megan Spillman, Rikki Bright, Megan Donnelly, Felicia Farr, Amanda King, Skye Salvati, Casey Koger, Kristie Singleton, Lyndsey Portelese, Jar Frank, Rachel Johnson, Heather Slone, Jennifer Trader, Alicia Mersolais. Fourth Row: Stephanie Miller, Sherri Gill, Michelle O'Hara, Dawn Carpenter, Kassi Kern, Angie Peterson, Caycee Smith, Brittany Gardner, Keri Hershberger, Britt Cave, Stacey Skelton, Megan Davis, Maureen Allen, Holly Janik, Amy Gustafson, Sarah Benson. Fifth Row: Lindsey Holaway, Kathryn Rightmire, Jenny Banks, Shannon Parker, Heather Coleman, Ashley Mark, Angelynn Anderson, Ashley Robertson, Stephanie Kimes, Heather Colan, Holly Hughes, Betty Keranen, Adrienne Palus, Amanda Finkenbinder, Katie Benson, and Pritha Gupta.

Concert Choir

Singing & Instrumental

Orchestra

First Row (L to R): Mrs. Hemler, Katherine Chaput, Kim Paridaen, Carrie Smith, Angie Adrease, Alana Powell, Monica Davis, Jennifer Schlemmer, Robynn Kozak, Julie Thompson, Stephanie Sommers, Beth Vitkop, Eleanora Szabo, Emily Smith, Michelle Gerard, Mr. L Holaway. Second Row: Mr. B Holaway, Elizabeth Hillers, Ellen Seftert, Erin Milliken, Jill Shinevar, Melissa Vley, Kyra Morris, Sophia Varma, Amanda Wagner, Tawn Freil, Megan Taylor, J.J. Velling, Jessica Hill, Erin Reichert, Amber Eeson, Lynda Beisel, Karen Fischer, Courtney McCormack, Sarah Cramer. Third Row: Robin Sutton, Maureen Simmons, Sarah Erdel, Anne Curtis, Joe Carbone, David Hamlin, Josh Gurchiek, Scott Gramm, John Doi, Justin Annis, Rick Grey, Craig Murray, Tim Cocanower, Justin Aquila, Ryan Collins, Danny Benson, Heather Mangold, L. DeBeck, Heather Hayden. Fourth Row: Andy Minegar, David Niemeyer, Jeff Klein, Vince Badagnahi, Dan Lawely, Joe Williams, Aen Lechlitrner, David Tagliaferri, Adam Nier, Frank Squadroni, Mike Singleton, Nick Ngent, A.J. Heston, Charles Kopsea, Martin Fox, Josh Garrels, and Ryan Masters.



First Row (L to R): Mrs. Hemler, Zach Fichert, Larry Chippis, Andrew Olivia, Jameky Hosey, Josh Stith, Andy Barker, Brian Roush, Matt Parker, Matt Rogers, Joey Cron, Landon Vargo, Josh Strubbe, Mr. L Holaway. Second Row: Mr. B Holaway, Matt Berry, John Nicely, Brian Glore, Chris Gurchiek, Justin Dougall, Mark Macri, J.D. Snper, Greg Shine, Norris Ham, Nathan Lskowski, Joel Gregory, Tim Rockhill, Josh Lopez, Chris Parr. Third Row: Brett Hammer, David Gordon, Nic Chaput, Mike Niemeyer, Steve Franklin, Matt Nicely, Andy Schrader, David Cramer, Ryan Vilsh, Filippo Bumbaca, Nate Prathaftahis, John Cramer, Brian Kempf. Fourth Row: Chris Sprong, Matt Girard, Justin Gill, Chris Hardy, Adam Warner, Jason Sill, Corey Fisier, Aaron Beeson, David Zachary, John Vitts, David Robertson, Lenny Bumbaca, and Chris Stinson.



Violin I: Carlos Kemeny, Andrew Reed, Matt Walsh, Monica Davis, Erin Carson, Haley Goethals, Christina Rhyf, Kate Marshall, Jackie Bolstetter, Katherine Gidhew, Julie Frecka, Kassia Perpich, Mara Phtkowski, Sara Mills, Angela Lewis, Tara Sharma, Jackie Daley, Julie Waters, Tony Salyer, Kelly Bethke, Cassie Campbell. Bass: Allison Trundle, Kathleen Luern, Chris Arrowsmith, Anson Brody, Allan Ams. Flute: Jessie Knight, Hilary Houin, Rebecca Wazel, Trisha Bacon. Bassoon: Elizabeth Miller. Trombone: Diana Toler, Jamie Grant, Bethany West. Violin II: Chris Williams, Christi Duval, Will Howard, Briany Runyon, Sarah Firti, Jennifer Schaefer, Sa Eickman, Susan Vandervlugt, Tonya Pierson, Ale Lightner, Jennifer Gennicks, Ben Freeman, Lisa Pajot, Amy Christofield, Mindy Van Lue, Chyi Li Jennifer Bastock, Kara Haggan, Sydne Sutich, Ciss Ellis, Amy Hunt, Jennifer Wildrick, Kim Schelling, Fikey Yang. Piano/Harpicord: Yokyo Takahashi. Oboe: Elizabeth Flora, Emily Essig. Clarinet: Matt Welling, Beth Mast, Paige Losee, Helen Taylor. Tuba: John Leach, Jason Simnick. Viola: Aaron Butler, Sarah Avery, Lisa Waters, Pamela Strange-Harris, Gina Meister, Jeff Kish, Sarah Sheets, James Hue, Tia Vouros-Callahan, Courtney Webb, Austin Siltz, Corey Roelke, Steph Feliciano. Cello: Mary Kight, Daniel Kim, Kathryn Geisel, Liz Edgerton, Scott Marley, Corrie Vandervlugt, Lisa Healy, Sarah Reid, Jennifer Smith, Valerie Cortier, Sarah OConnell, Krista Wells, Nick Brown. French Horn: Nick Miller, Lindsey McCool, Jamie Marfurt, Audra Sling. Trumpet: Mike Campbell, Jason Miller, Rudy Styles, Ann Lutin. Percussion: Robby Burns, Esherriff, Tony Germano, and Bryce Cone.





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First Row (L to R): Scott Stuck, Anne McClain, Amelia Finnigan, P.J. Geiger, Miss Tara Holmes, Heather Daugherty, Sarah Ponko, Allison Ford, Thomas Faigier, Jill Certisimo, Caroline Hoenk, and Amy Lear. Not Pictured: Sarah Vicsik.



First Row (L to R): Jeff Wuslich, Joe Scheibelhut, Justin Schultz. Second Row: Ms. Jennifer Jermano, Tessie Howland, Angie Andrae, David Root, Scott Bosma, Scott Hums. Third Row: Dan Rousseve, Tadd Parks, P.J. Geiger, Keith Nicolini, and D.J. Grontkowski.



First Row (L to R): Dan Chwalek, Jill Dover, Sally Rivera, Rachael Gligorich, Joey Csisti, Mrs. Connie Long. Second Row: Will Howard, Betsy Callander, Jennyfer Schaefer, Kris Waltrowski, Liz Edgerton, and Robin Sutton.



Varsity Quiz Bowl



First Row (L to R): Jeremy Hill, Andrew Reed, Jake Brenner. Second Row: Mason O'Dell, Jason Ridenour, and Filip Stanek.

New Prairie	W
Adams	W
St. Joe	W
LaSalle	W
Clay	L
Mishawaka	W
Washington	W
Riley	W
Central	W
Marian	W

JV Quiz Bowl



First Row (L to R): Nate Meng, Aaron Rosenfeld, Kim Boner, Allison Vollrath. Second Row: Liz Fisher, Josh Howsam, Matt O'Connell, Brian Grundy. Third Row: Laura Pajot, Sarah Reed, Susie Lee, Drew Denhem, Pritha Gupta, Margo Brenner, Dan Rousseve, Katie Goodhew, and Tim Murphy.

New Prairie	W
Adams	L
St. Joe	W
LaSalle	W
Clay	L
Mishawaka	W
Washington	W
Riley	W
Central	W
Marian	L

Peer Mediators



First Row (L to R): Sammy Robinson, Leigh Beyler. Second Row: Jeff Wuslich, Shannon Long, Sara Ray, Bob Crowder, Nate Prathaftakis, Anne DeCleene, Liz Goshert. Third Row: Monica Madison, Jessica Philips, Tianna Joy, Sarah Johnson, Erin Hamilton, Katie Lutkus, and Chelsea McCormack.

First Row (L to R): Kristina Espinosa, Amy Wilson, John Aaron Wolfe. Second Row: Brett King, Eric Miller, Caroline Hoenk, Yvonne Malkowski, Deb Tomasik, Jenny Tarnowski, Jasmin Hendrickson. Third Row: Justin Hart, Melissa Drutis, Vince Venal, Brian Hall, Lindsey Miller. Fourth Row: Mike Strycker, Josh Weiss, Dave Miller, and P.J. Geiger.



Newspaper



As part of their grade, staff members are required to sell a full page of ads to local businesses. Junior Amelia Finnigan works on a draft letter to send to one of her advertisement prospects.



Our Lives are Bittersweet

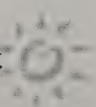
A day in the life of a yearbook staff member is more hectic than anyone could imagine. These select students are responsible for 306 pages of journalism known as the Bittersweet. Many of you may be thinking, hey how difficult can that be? Or, I've heard that class is easy. Well, think again.

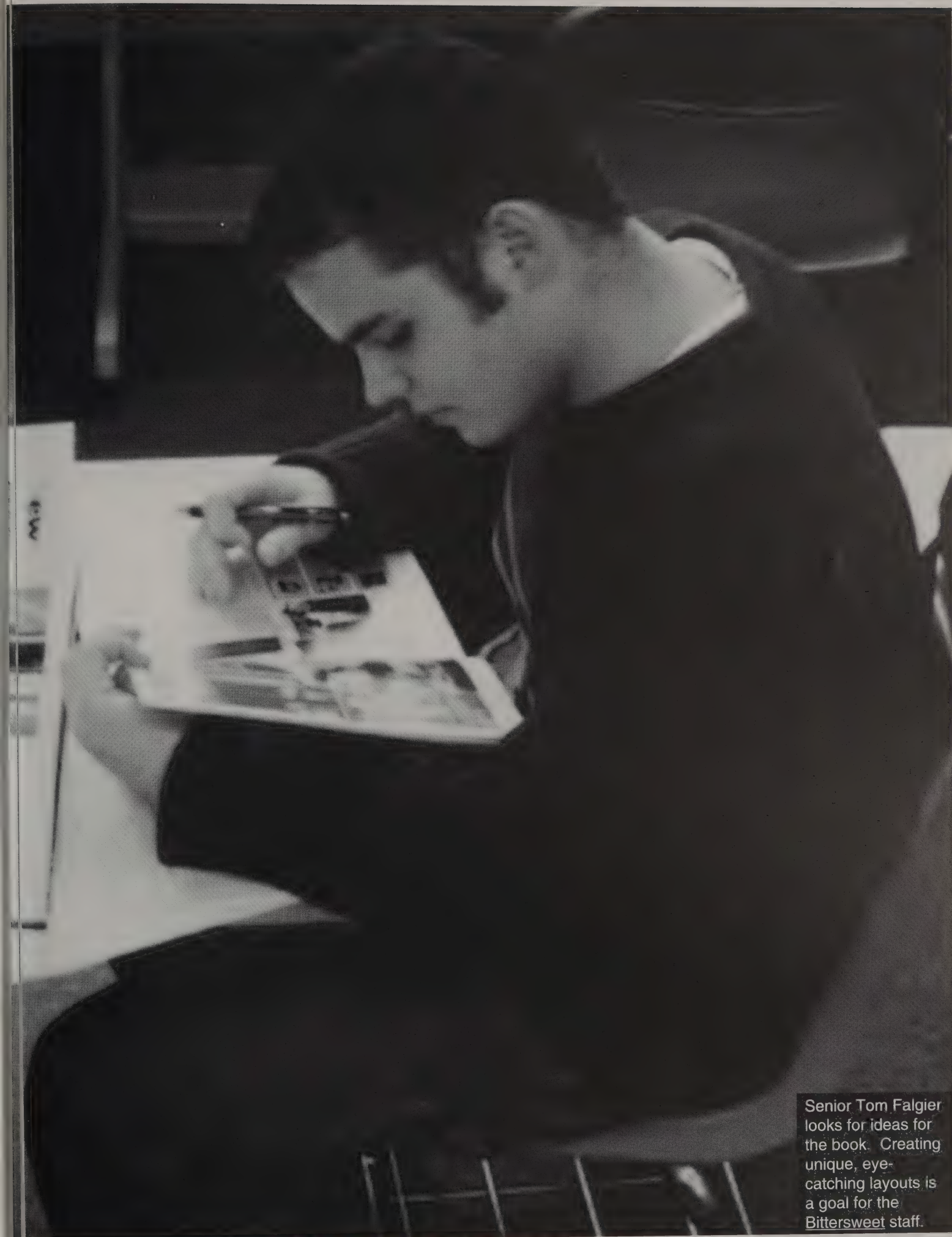
The 1997-1998 Bittersweet staff comprised of thirteen hand picked students who came together under unique circumstances. After attending a summer workshop at Manchester College without the direction of an adviser, the students showed up in room 154 on the first day of classes with no real idea of who would be taking over. "Camp gave me a strong basis to work from. Since we didn't know who our adviser would be we needed all the help we could get!" exclaimed junior Amelia Finnigan.

After adjusting to all of the changes made by the new adviser, the staff, led by senior editor Caroline Hoenk embarked on a creative journey that would become Penn's 40th yearbook. The obstacles overcome by the staff included meeting strict deadlines, taking pictures of various activities, finding new ways of writing the same old stories, selling advertisement space to local businesses, and interviewing students and teachers who were nearly impossible to get in contact with. Junior Scott Stuck commented, "Yearbook is helping me prepare for the future in that I have to meet deadlines. I want to be an architect and I will need to be able to work under extreme pressure."

In this season of rebuilding, the yearbook staff competently pulled together a top-notch student publication. "We are proud of all the hard work we put into this book. Hope you enjoy it!" stated senior Jill Certisimo as she diligently entered advertisements on the computer program. So goes another day in the life of the Bittersweet staff.

-Miss Holmes





Senior Tom Falgier looks for ideas for the book. Creating unique, eye-catching layouts is a goal for the Bittersweet staff.



Tomoko Kurokawa, then a senior, performs the dramatic role in this Oriental dance. Exploding with color and emotion, this was a favorite of the audience



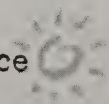
Dancing around the World

It was the determination to succeed that made the singular dance performance held by dance students, grades 9-12, a huge success! Working and improving from day one up until May 1, the night of the performance, the students displayed their love and enthusiasm for the art. "We practiced our dances every class period and added on little by little so it was easier to learn," said Amanda Gartley, then a junior. Rachel Vida, also a junior, added, "We create, teach, and perform all types of dances. We practice our routines constantly."

Performance night consisted of various dances focusing on multiple cultures and styles. The theme was naturally "Dances From Around the World." In the first act, the students performed jazz, ballet, tap, and modern dance routines that were choreographed in the classroom. The second act brought forth the beauty and grace of dance through performances based on cultures from across the globe.

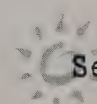
The year's hard work paid off as the final steps on stage were taken and a roar of applause arose from the crowds.

-Sarah Ponko





With brilliant colors and steps, this piece was a small taste of the many rich European dances and cultures.



Cameraman Keith Gligorich, sophomore, makes sure he has the anchor in focus and centered as he waits for his next cue.



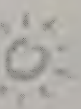
Spreading the News

3,000 of us watch them as we sit in our homeroom. One might think that would make the people that run PNN nervous, but inside their new high-tech studio they don't really think of the people watching. Instead they have a different focus. "We go into each show with the goal of minimizing the amount of errors we have," said junior Keith Nicolini, who is the director of the show. "Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

Even when things go astray, the show must go on. "Some people don't realize that we do a live show," said senior PJ Geiger, who is one of the anchors. "Once the camera starts to roll, we have to continue--no matter what." Members of the crew do their best to put out 10 minutes of perfection, but they also understand that this is a learning experience. In the three years they have been broadcasting, they have made many improvements. Last year they were named as the best high school broadcast in Indiana, an award they hope to receive again this year.

The crew feels that their biggest limitation is time. "The biggest challenge we face is how to get all the work done in 88 minutes," said sports director Dave Root, senior. "We have to do a lot of work like the filming at night." They also face the challenge of giving all events and teams the same coverage. Things that we consider funny, like the Friday Funnies, require a lot of time behind the scenes. The broadcasters feel the effort is worth it in order to put on a show that they can all be proud of.

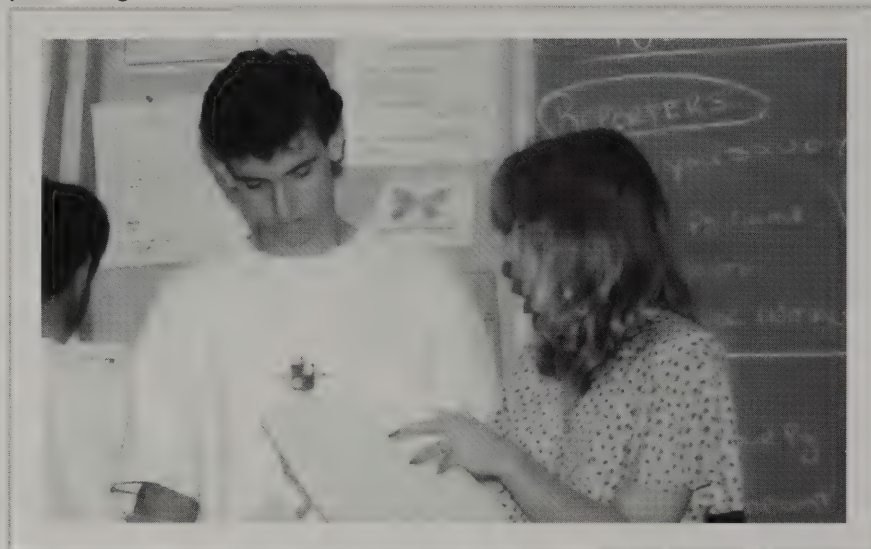
-Caroline Hoenk





"And now on to Jeff for the National Spotlight," says Tessie Howland as she plays her role in the production of PNN. Her co-anchor, PJ Geiger watches the prompter for his segment.

Adviser Julie Ohlson talks to Josh Weiss, who is the advertising manager. Selling ads is an important aspect of the paper because it pays for publishing.



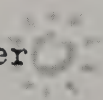
Have you Heard the News?

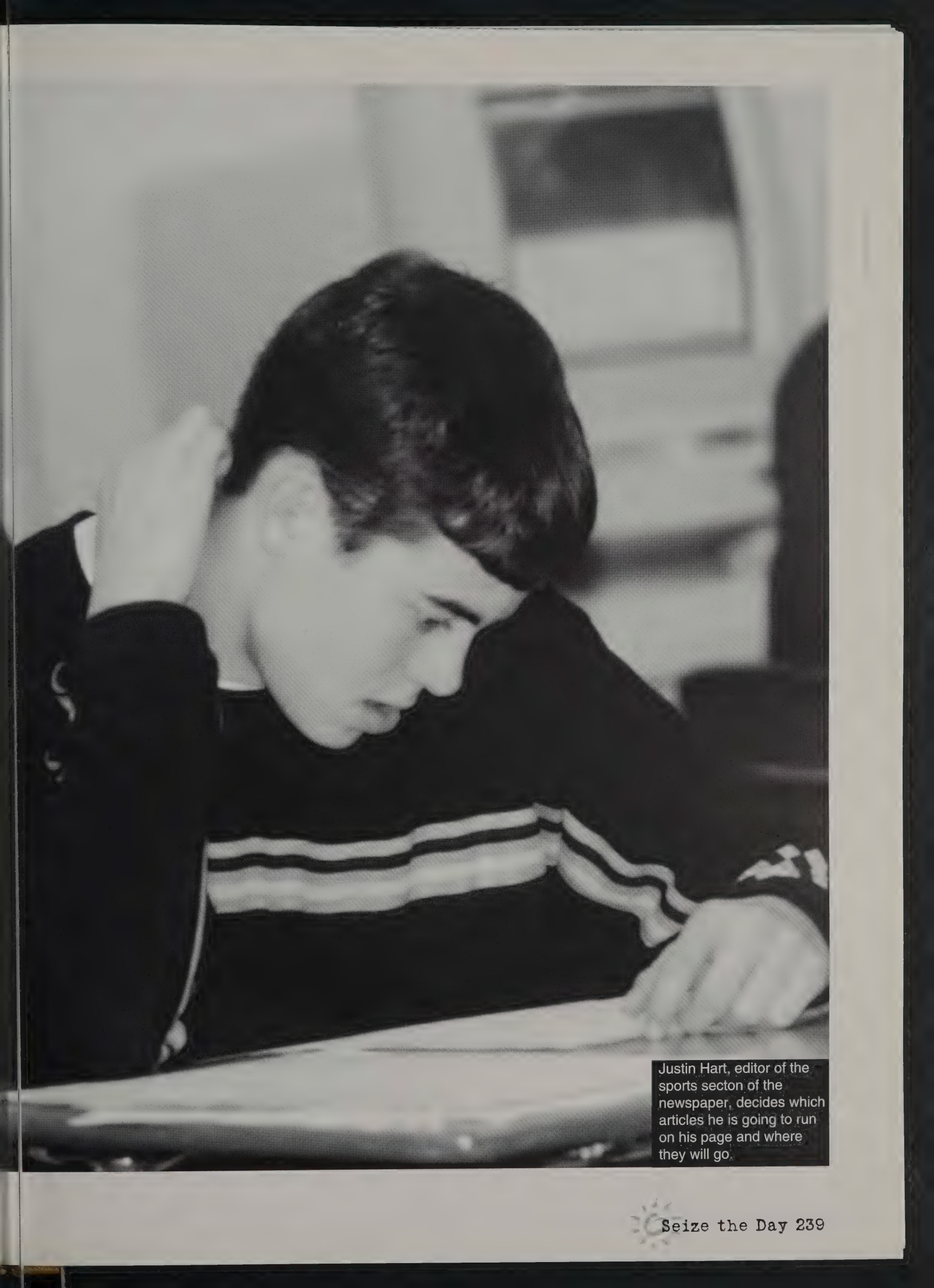
Working overtime on Saturdays doesn't necessarily guarantee a larger paycheck. This definitely applies to the dedicated reporters and editors of the Pennant who devote their efforts and free time to producing monthly issues of the Pennant. Each issue includes a variety of stories such as sports, a staff editorial, and a section devoted to college bound students. Some topics that the reporters cover are more unique and require extra effort. One of the editors-in-chief, Brent King says, "Sports would have to be the hardest topic to write about because you have to be fair to all sports teams, and have accurate scores and coverage."

The Pennant is written by students for the students. During seventh block you will find the reporters and editors hard at work trying to meet their deadlines; if a story is not completed by its deadline it is omitted. This challenges each hard working reporter to have their story completed on time.

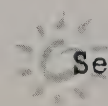
The newspaper is an important resource for the students to receive information and voice their opinions. Jenny Tarnowski agrees, saying, "It's important for students to know about issues that are going on in school. It's fun to learn about other students while writing the articles too! I think it's a very big part of high school."

-Heather Daugherty





Justin Hart, editor of the sports section of the newspaper, decides which articles he is going to run on his page and where they will go.



As his model poses patiently, Lucas Mila, senior, creates an image grown from his skill and creativity.



Leaving their Mark

With each graceful stroke of the brush, purposeful push of the pencil, or gentle poem from the depths of the heart, Penn art students leave their mark on their school, their fellow peers, and the world that surrounds them. Self expression and passion integrate to create works over-flowing with talent and inspiration. Kristina Horvath, junior, describes her art simply as an "expression of the soul."

Our program here at Penn includes ceramics, painting, drawing, commercial design, choir, photography, drama, band, dancing, and sculpture. Each class and its students have their own trademarks and each develops individual skills. Even after considering the differences of our many art classes, one similarity is what they contribute to the school. These students exist as the creative streak that runs through Penn's halls and classrooms. These young artists, most importantly, serve as a source of inspiration among the other students, encouraging them to partake in the artistic experience.

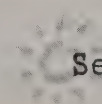
The teachers strive to teach their students how to use their talents to complete pieces that are to each student's potential. For every reason that the students have for taking the classes in art, there are just as many life-long lessons that can be learned from the environment that the studio creates. "I took this class to learn humility," says junior Dave Ford. Most all would agree that they walk away from the classroom everyday with a little more knowledge and understanding on the value of art and life in general.

This story is dedicated to Robert Saltzgaber, a gifted and cherished teacher. "Follow your own yellow brick road."

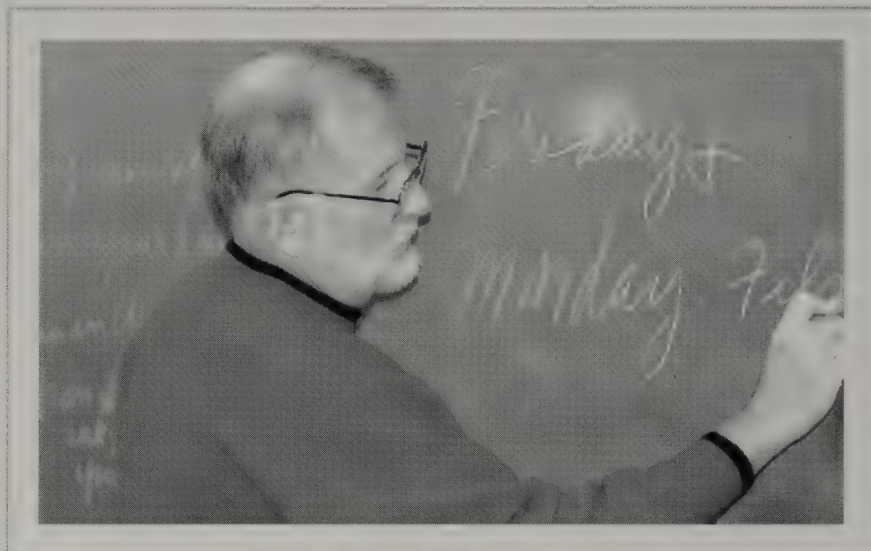
-Sarah Ponko



Teachers play a huge role in the development of their students' talents. Contributing to her students' design, Mrs. Brunke, helps Shannon Colburn mold a face from clay.



In addition to his responsibilities as the division leader, Mr. Hurst is also a government teacher. Here, he writes a reminder to his students on the blackboard.



Doors to a New World

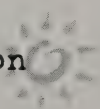
The Humanities Division, led by Mr. Harvey Hurst, is a large department of three academic areas: English, Foreign Language, and Social Studies. Humanities is made up of sixty-two teachers and is assisted by the much loved secretary, Mrs. Mariette Hayden. New additions to the Humanities Division this year include access to the Internet, the computer program Hyperstudio, and the offering of a second English course for college credit called L202.

The wide variety of foreign languages offered are German, Spanish, French, and Japanese. "Teaching a foreign language gives us a bigger picture. We are not alone in this world. Culture tolerance and acceptance enhance the American culture; there are lots of ways to live and they are all okay," said German teacher Frau Christine Vandygriff.

Not only do the foreign languages exhibit a high level of expectations, the social studies area is ranked among the top four in the nation. Social Studies teacher Mr. G.P. Eddy says, "Everyone is very willing to help each other and bounce their thoughts and creative teaching ideas off of one another. The variety of teaching disciplines really enhances the division."

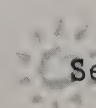
There are many different teaching strategies used by the teachers. English teacher Mrs. Karlyn Grise explains, "We have a nice mix of people. We have tremendous talent represented and diverse personalities. You like them because they're as crazy as you are or maybe even crazier."

-Sarah Vicsik





Foreign language teacher Frau Vandygriff utilizes different teaching techniques, such as the overhead projector for an intense class discussion.



Junior Christie Batalis holds a cup of finger paint for one of her child development charges. Students use the lab to track the various stages of development.



I can do it myself

From cutting cloth to baking cookies the Life Skills division provides experiences that students can apply time and time again. Classes such as child development, sewing, and restaurant management help students take responsibility into their own hands.

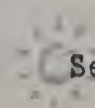
One class in the Life Skills division is the HERO program. Students in this program spend half the day at school and the other half at an outside job. Many students find this program to be the best of two worlds--earning money while still getting a high school education. "I took this course because I have a son I need to support," explained senior Jamie Carrico. "So I work during the day so I can spend my evenings with him."

Restaurant management is the class suggested to take if you love to eat. Students learn about cooking, foods of other cultures and running a restaurant. The skills learned in this class will help students as they venture into the job market. Each class in the Life Skills division provides a unique experience while preparing students for life on their own.

-Amelia Finnigan



Allison Rodts, sophomore, concentrates while cooking her meatballs. Students prepare dishes as part of their grade for the semester.



Mike Nemes, sophomore, concentrates while gluing together a structure for the stress tester. This test determines how much pressure an item can withstand.



Hands On

Students in the Technology Division receive hands-on experience. The newly renovated division includes an automation robotics lab and a construction technology lab. The classes offer an opportunity for students to learn about and explore several different career fields.

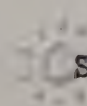
Classes such as drafting and building trades teach students the basics of various technological fields. For example, in computer design and production systems, students learn to use computers to design modular homes, mobile homes, recreational vehicles, and conventional homes. Students in this class draft and layout the building trades house, which is then actually constructed. In the Tech Lab students can choose from a variety of studies such as business, computers, multimedia, lasers, and keyboarding.

Many students see the benefits in the different experiences they gain through use of the Technology Division. "Hands on learning is better because you are more prepared in the work force and it's more exciting," said Sam Mehran, junior. Through hands on experience students gain valuable knowledge in the technology field, which will give them the upper hand in their careers.

-Amelia Finnigan



Eric Butler, senior,
photographs one of
the projects that he
completed during the
year.



Charting her repetitions at that station, Emily Parker, sophomore, records the information.



Learning the Weights

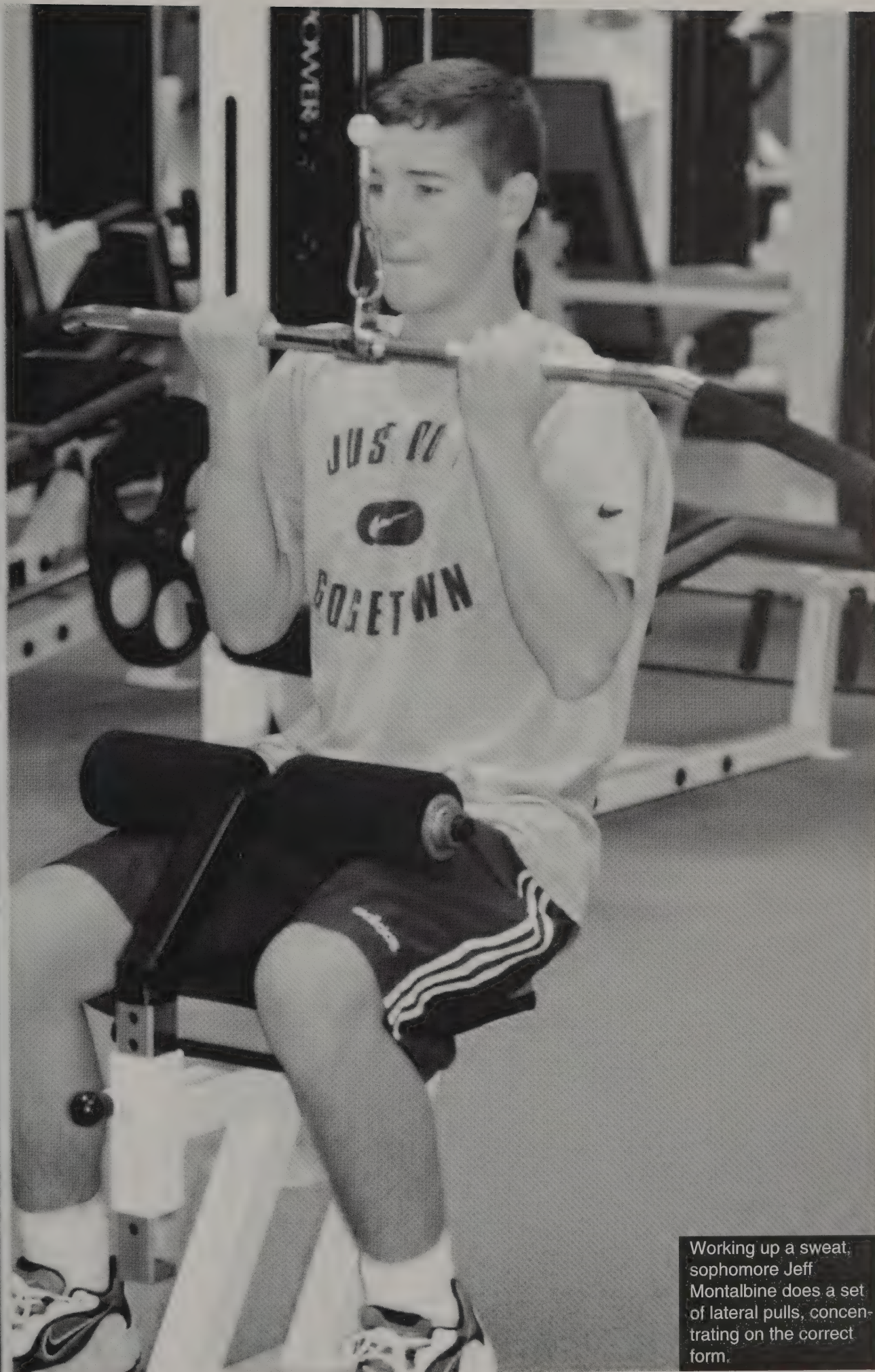
Power. Strength. Endurance. These are some things that the physical development program have been working on this year. The new fitness center has helped the programs to grow, as well as benefit the community. Sport teams have been taking advantage of the weight room to gain muscle and power. Other students like to use the aerobic equipment to lose weight and gain endurance.

Fitness has become more advanced this year. Having the fitness center to work out in has been a major benefit. "I like fitness because it gives me a chance to get away from studies. I also don't have to worry about waiting around for a machine that is being used, like I would have to after school," said Drew Fizer, junior. Fitness teaches the students how to use the machines properly. "I have learned how to lift correctly. Hopefully, by the time this class is over, I'll have some muscles to show for it," laughed Timiry Krieger, junior.

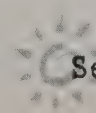
The physical education classes have had more options to experiment with this year. "We have gotten to play lacrosse and pickle ball," said Liz Shay, sophomore. The physical fitness testing is put to good use this year. "We have gotten a new machine called the tri-fit where we put in the scores and times of the students fitness test. Then, a print comes out that suggests what the students eating and exercising habits should consist of," said Mrs. Bottorff. The physical development program has gotten more advancements every year. It will be interesting to see what comes next year.

-Allison Ford

POWER



Working up a sweat, sophomore Jeff Montalbino does a set of lateral pulls, concentrating on the correct form.



Junior Mike Michaud hammers the framework which must be sturdy if the house is going to pass the inspection it must undergo before it can be sold on the market.



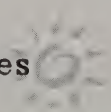
Home Sweet Home

We all have completed tasks in high school, but none probably as satisfying as building a house. Building Trades works hard all year to build an actual house that will be sold upon completion. The students don't work alone though. They are assisted by members of the Building Trades Board, the architectural drafting class, the accounting class, housing and interior design class, construction systems class, and the landscaping class. "With help, we usually can get the main goal accomplished--completing the house on time," said senior Joel Steele.

The students involved in Building Trades learn through hands-on experience, instead of the basic books and pens. This year's home is located just north of Elsie Rogers school and is looking great. "This year I learned that we can do anything," said junior Blaine Kertes.

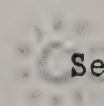
These students have access to many resources, and use them all to their advantage. "It makes work a lot easier when we are allowed to use many high-tech tools," said junior Ed Schill. These students have a head start if they decide to do construction for a living. "It's all about the experience, that is the main reason I took Building Trades," said junior Mike Michaud.

-PJ Geiger





Blaine Kertes checks to make sure the electric wires are properly installed by inserting a light bulb into the socket.



Preparing an order for pick-up, senior Rebecca Cejas packages foccacia bread at the Victorian Pantry.



One Step Ahead

Would you be interested in earning money and college credit all at the same time? The students involved in Cooperative Office Education or Home Economics Related Occupations are. COE and HERO are the two career link programs offered at Penn.

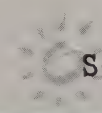
The career link program gives seniors the opportunity to pursue a career while still in high school. Students take a related class and then are dismissed everyday at 11:30 to go to their job. "The programs are an opportunity for students to get a head start on a future career or work experience. It allows them to learn about a job as well as earning money," says HERO adviser Mrs. Jaskowiak.

The career link is a strong "learn by doing" experience that combines academic education, employment skills, and specific industry knowledge. Senior HERO student Kelly Champ says, "I highly recommend this class to anyone who is planning on working after high school." It is a unique program providing students with occupational experience and partnership in addition to a high school diploma.

-Sarah Vicsik



Working at MCL Cafeteria, senior Jeremy King prepares to slice the meat for the buffet line.



Participating in a tradition, the members of the choir give each other a much needed back-rub after a long rehearsal.

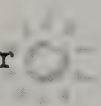


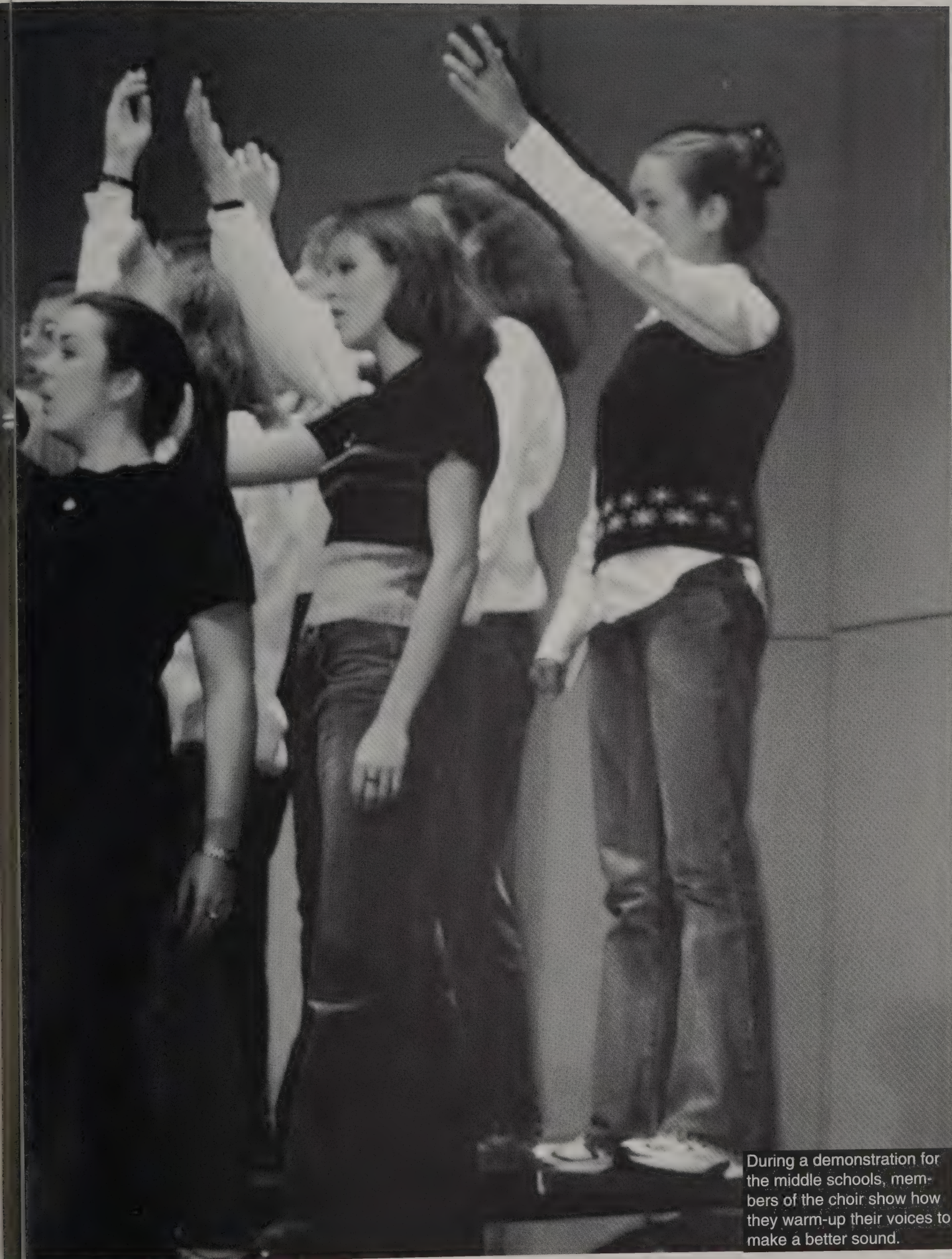
Vocally in Tune

Music students in choir thrived on the rhythms and sounds they created. Dedication and hard work went into the many performances and concerts that each choir hosted. One choir in particular, the Chamber Choir, travels among the community to perform for different groups of people. The choir puts their talents to use by going to various nursing homes during the winter to sing Christmas carols. One member, senior Jon Doi, feels that he has benefited from this type of choir. "I've gotten more social skills from performing in the community."

Considering the numerous performances choir members are involved in, there is a degree of stress involved. Members of the choir spend a lot of time together. They not only practice during class, but also in the mornings and during resource. However, most students understand that the long hours are necessary and make the night of the concert go much better. "I don't feel too much pressure. We practice so much that a good performance just naturally happens," said junior Karen Fischer. Some feel that their performances bring them to a higher level. "Performances make me want to be the best singer I can be," commented Emily Parker, junior. "It is definitely a demanding activity, but you get out of it what you put into it."

-Heather Daugherty





During a demonstration for the middle schools, members of the choir show how they warm-up their voices to make a better sound.

Members of the low brass and percussion sections concentrate on staying on beat. It's important that the band functions as a whole for the music to sound good.



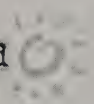
True Players

This year's band has a few members, something like 325 members. That has to be some kind of record! To accommodate all these students, seven band classes are offered. The classes offered are: Symphonic I and II, Gold I and II, Jazz Band I and II, and White Band. The students have to try-out to be admitted into Symphonic I or Jazz I. "Jazz Band is the highlight of my school day," said senior percussionist PJ Clanton.

These classes spend all year practicing for the five concerts they perform. There is a concert held during every season, including a festival at the end of the year. There is a lot of pressure on these kids, because if one student makes a mistake, it effects the whole group. Directors urge players to practice every night to limit these mistakes. These bands are not all business, they have a lot of fun. "Band is a lot of work, but the fun definitely outweighs the work," said Junior Beth Breidenbach.

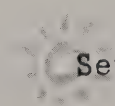
These students began their band experience in junior high, and they will leave high school musicians. Band is just one example of the excellent fine arts classes offered here. "The bands keep getting bigger and better, its very exciting," said Assistant Band Director Murray Weaver.

-PJ Geiger





Freshman Diane DeCleene keeps her eyes on her music while playing her part of a song at the winter concert.



The woodwinds contribute their melody to the sound of the orchestra during the highly successful winter concert.

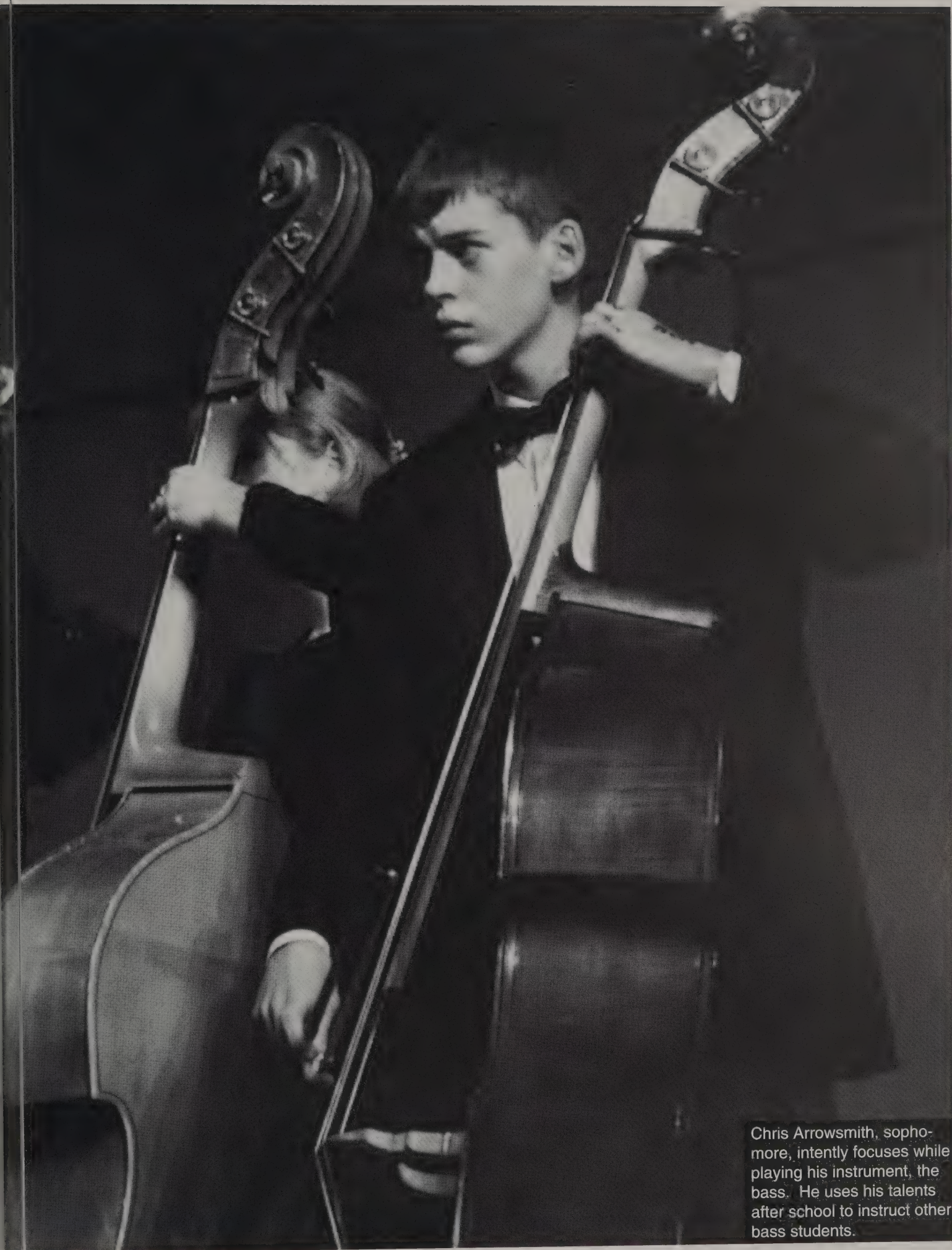


Bowing to the Strings

The Kingsmen tradition of hard work and success is kept alive with the sound of the Penn orchestra. Practice makes perfect, as any member of this orchestra knows from experience. Outside of class time, students practice many additional hours at home. During a class period, "We are busy running through music to prepare for our next performance," said Tony Salyer, junior.

The orchestra performs about 4 to 5 times a year. This year the theme for their Spring Tour, performed at Disney World, was "Out of This World," with pieces from Star Trek, Apollo 13, Hercules, and other movie soundtracks. It is the thrill of performing that members of the orchestra thrive on. Opportunities for performing in places such as Disney World gives the orchestra a chance to show off their talent, while creating memories to last a lifetime. Susan Vandervlugt, junior, said, "The trips are always fun. It gives you a chance to meet new people and have fun with your friends."

-Amy Lear

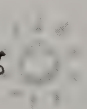
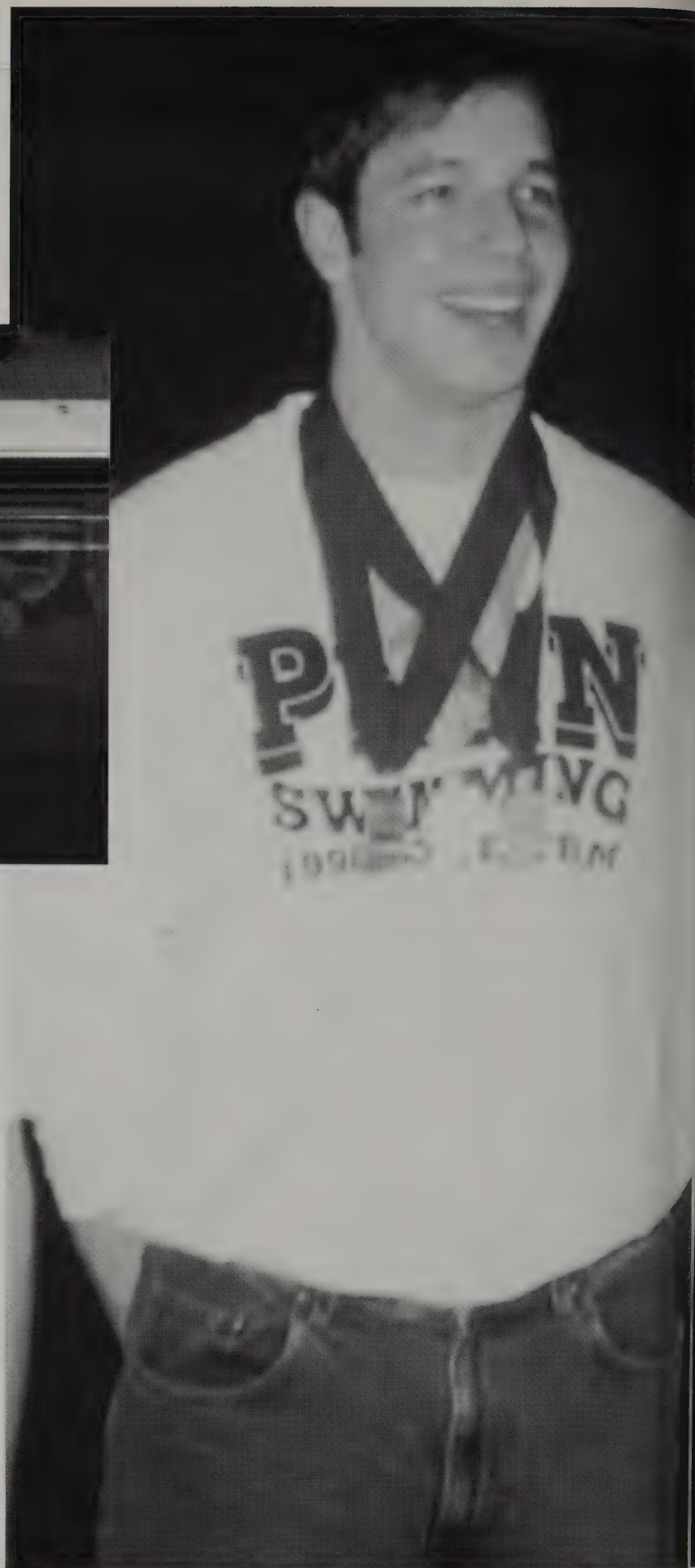


Chris Arrowsmith, sophomore, intently focuses while playing his instrument, the bass. He uses his talents after school to instruct other bass students.

After turning in the best time in Indiana history, senior Jason Mallory walks to the podium to receive his medal.



State was great.
Personally, I did exactly what I wanted,
and as a team we exceeded what was
expected of us.
-Jason Mallory





Enjoying his victories in the State Finals, senior Jason Mallory poses with teammate Kelly Ball, who was also a medal winner.

TWICE GOLDEN

By: Caroline Hoenk

He has been a swimmer since he can remember, really. He has been on some incredibly successful teams also. But State Champion Jason Mallory, who is a senior, says it has been quite an experience representing his school in the pool. "It was really exciting to be swimming for my school this year. I still cared about my personal times, but I also wanted the team to be successful."

The team began the year unranked, but finished eighth at state, largely assisted by the points that Mallory added on his way to two first place finishes. In fact, after touching the wall in the 500 free, his time flashed on the board. It was a 4:26.25--a new state record. He was also a winner in the 200 IM with a time of 1:48.53. Despite his success alone, he says the relays were the most memorable. "They were fun because it was the four of us working together trying to do our best."

Overall, Mallory says he is "very pleased with my performance at State." He joined the team in his senior year hoping to graduate a state champion and he was not disappointed. "Winning state was my goal all year so it felt very rewarding to come home as a two-time state champion."



A Day in the Life of...

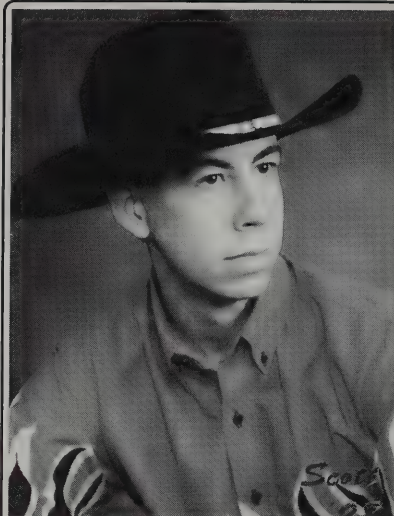
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Making a book that preserves memories is an expensive and time consuming task, but with the help of our advertisers, we are able to keep our selling costs down.

With almost 2900 students in the school, we have different activities to cover, from sports and academics, to mugs and the color sections; it is this funding that allows us to hire photographers and purchase new equipment.

Thank you again.

- Jill Certisimo



Scott,

We are so proud of the person you have become. Some times were tough but you've come out on top! Stay true to yourself and your future will get only better.

Love, Mom & Dad

*Look!
who grew into
his hat and so
much more.*



Congratulations Amy!



May all of your dreams
come true! We love you
and you'll always be our
little girl!

Love ,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations Caroline!



We are so proud of you!

*We have enjoyed watching you grow and
achieve so many of your goals!*

The best is yet to come!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Adam, Blair, and Tucker

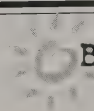


*Who you
were...*

Who you are...



*Who you will be. We'll
always be proud of you!
Congratulations, Jill.
Love, Mom and Dad*



Congratulations Kim!



*May all
your goals
& dreams
come true.
We are
very proud
of you.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



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MOSKOLIS

*We are so proud of all your
accomplishments and the very
special girl that you have become.
Congratulations, honey!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

CONGRATULATIONS BRIDGET



**MAY THE WIND ALWAYS BE AT
YOUR BACK, AND IF YOU EVER
HAVE TO PUSH AGAINST THE
WIND, MAY YOU HAVE WHAT IT
TAKES TO SUSTAIN IT.
KEEPING IN MIND!**

**THE HERO IS IN YOU! AND YOU ARE
THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN
ATTAIN IT! FOR US AND FOR YOU!**

**WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!!!
XO, XO MOM AND DAD**

SUSTAIN- TO CARRY OR WITHSTAND A WEIGHT OR PRESSURE.
ATTAIN- TO ACCOMPLISH THROUGH GROWTH AND EFFORT

Erin,

*May all your goals
and dreams come true.
We are very proud of
you!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Diana, and
Conor*



Natalie,

*Continue to have your zest for
life! You Have given us many won-
derful memories. Always know
how proud we are of you and how
much we love you!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Nichole*

Jamie,
Congratulations!
We're so very proud of you!
Your path may not always be clear,
But we are confident that you will
always choose the one that's right
for you. Remember we love you, and
we'll always be here for you.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Richard*



Carrie,

*May you successfully overcome all of life's hurdles.
Congratulaions on your graduation.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael*



Congratulations
Sarah Elizabeth Connor!

*We love you, Beth, and are
so very proud of you on this,
your graduation day.*



*Follow your
dreams - as
you always have!*

*Love,
Mom
and
Grandma*



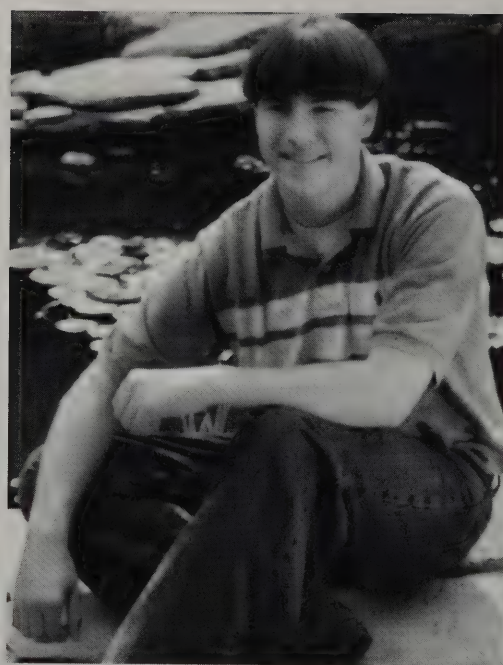
LeeAndra

We are so proud of you!
May all your dreams come true!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ashlee
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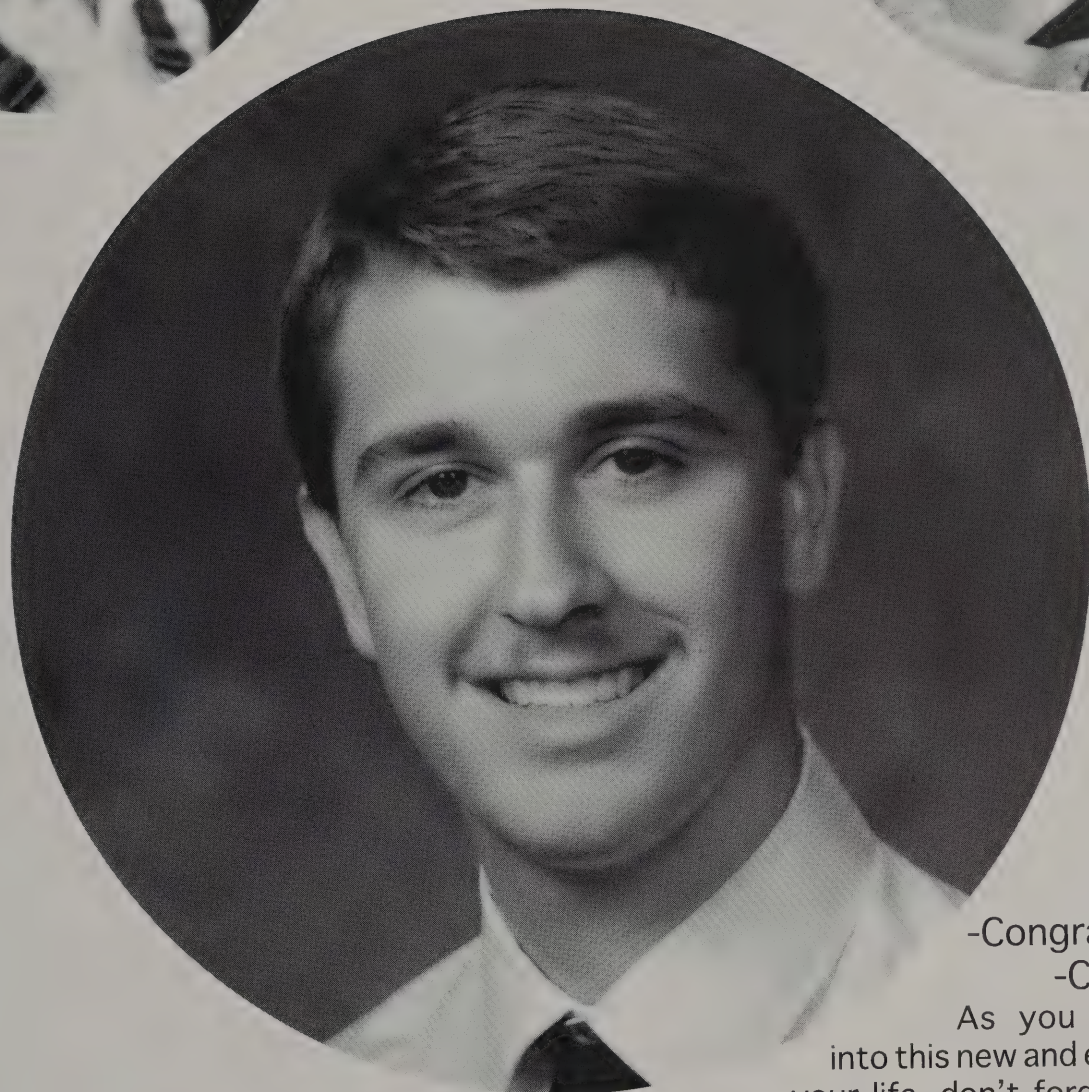
Pete,



We're so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Dan



Christopher Radabaugh



-Congratulations-
-Chris-

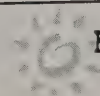
As you move forward into this new and exciting stage of your life, don't forget the qualities that have made you the outstanding young man you are: your positive outlook on life, your honesty, your caring attitude towards others, and your ability to find good in any situation or person.

We are very proud of your beliefs, you will find success in everything you do.

All of our love-
Mom, Dad, Brandon, Kaitlynn, &
Bailey

They shall mount up
with wings as
eagles, they shall
run, and not be
weary...

Isaiah 40:31





Congratulations LISA
Follow your dreams. You can do
anything you set your mind to.
Love from Your Family



Jessica

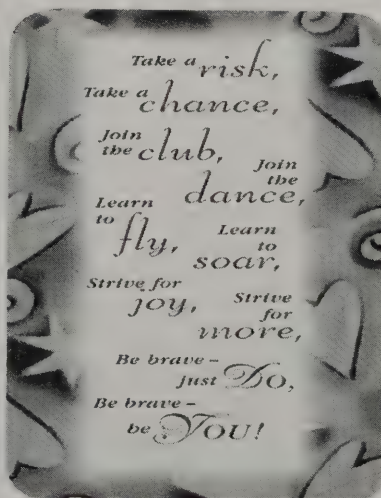
*Congratulations to a wonderful
daughter. We are
very proud of you.
Always reach for
your dreams and
follow your heart.*

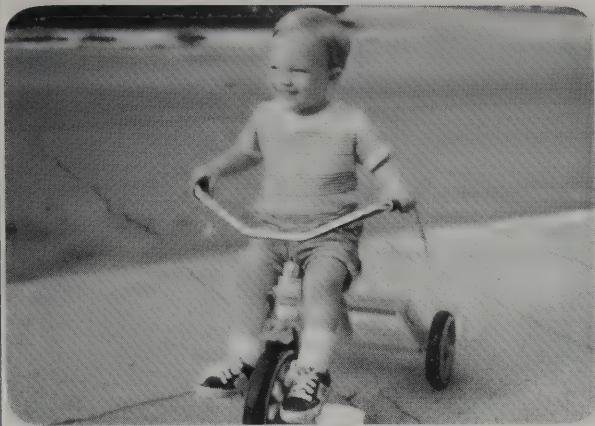
*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Congratulations Brandy

Love, Mom, Dad, and Leigh





Jason, Congratulations!!

You did it! Throughout your life, you have made so many wonderful friendships and have known both victory and defeat. Your future is in front of you and we know you

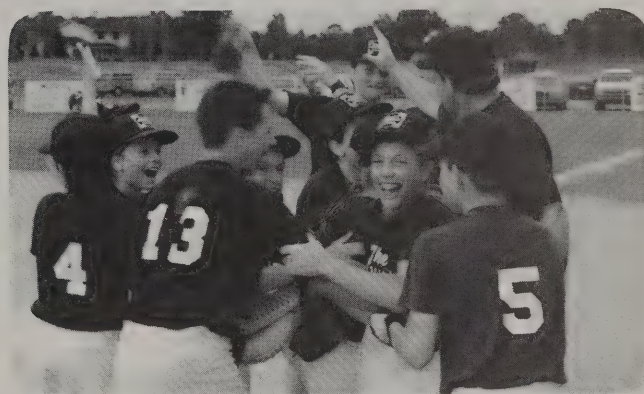
will succeed at overcoming any challenges that come your way.

We are very proud of you and the man you have become. You have given us so many priceless memories. Know we will always love you and will always be there for you!

We wish you every success for the future! Stay focused and follow the right path!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Kristin



Kate,
We have grown to
love the fact that
you have a
unique way of
looking at
the world.
That's
the way God
made
you and we know
He's got a great
plan for your
life. Thanks for
letting
us come along for
the ride.
WE LOVE YOU
VERY MUCH!

Hugs & Kisses
Dad and Mom



Ang,
Way to Go! Clean your room
before you
leave for
college. YAIN!
We're very
proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Roo





First Day of School

Michele Lyn Jennings

9-11-80

I'll be okay
mom.

I'm out of
here.

*Just remember to believe in
yourself and in miracles.
And please remember -
Always- that I love you-
YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE.*

*Love,
mom*



Last Day of School

Congratulations on your new beginning.



Angie,

We have had 18 (2) Years of your (3) Face.

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| 1) confusing | 1) discontent |
| 2) Wonderful | 2) angry |
| 3) difficult | 3) Charming |

Now it is time to leave your (2) May (3)

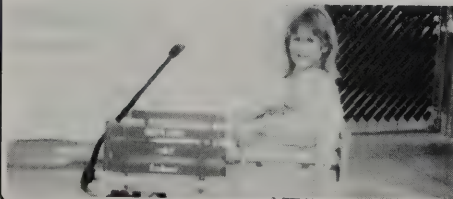
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| 1) hotel/restaurant | 1) lisa |
| 2) Home | 2) dad |
| 3) palace | 3) God |

continue to be your guide as you follow your (1)

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| 1) Dreams |
| 2) boyfriend |
| 3) car |

We are very (2) of you, and will always (1) You.

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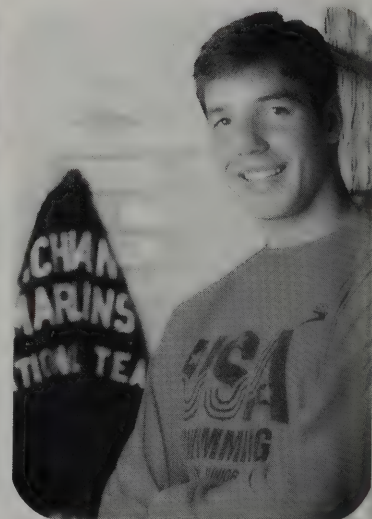


Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lisa

Jason,

**You've come a long way, baby!
Good luck at Michigan and keep
making waves!**

**Best wishes and all our love,
Mom and Dad**



TAYLOR CONGRATULATIONS

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TRIZZAY NIP

YAIN!!!!



GOOD LUCK IN YOUR QUEST FOR HAPPINESS
AND SUCCESS!!

MOM, DAD, AND SHAUNA

Tony,

Follow your dreams.
We love you and are proud
of you.

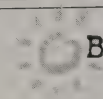
Dad, Mom, & Tricia



Katie,

Here's proof
that you can be
an athlete and
still be cute.
You've made
us very proud!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, &
Adam





Congratulations

We Love You.
You're the best daughter
anyone could want.

Love & Kisses

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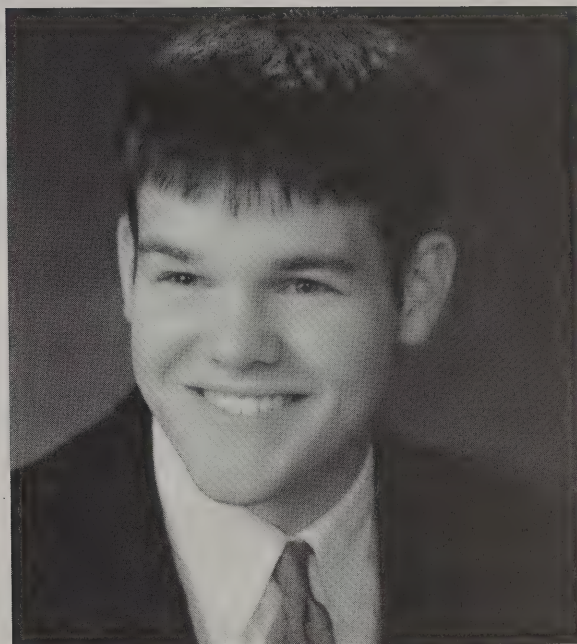
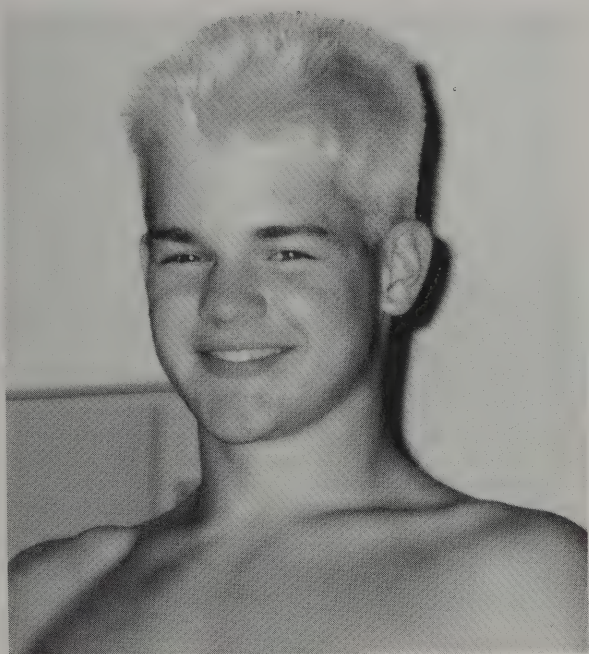
Mom, Dad



P.S - Didn't want you left out of your yearbook...



My name's Chucky, right?



*To: Charles, Charlie,
Chucky, Chuck,*

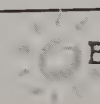
*Blond, brunette,
short, or long,
you're our special
boy & we love you.*



Congratulations on a job well done!

Love,

Mom & Dad



Ann,



Best wishes & good luck for your future.

Love,

*Mom, Dad, Amber, Lindsay,
April, Torrie, & Tyler*

Amber Laine Purser



*Whatever goal you set your mind to...
Whatever dream you set your heart on...
believe in yourself, and you'll make it happen!!
We are very proud of you!*

Love,

Mom, Thomas, and Dave



Nicole

*Always keep your dreams
alive.*

*Love ,
Mom & Dad*



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Dear Lucas,

**You have been both a blessing
and a joy. Continue to seek Jesus'
face as you begin life's journey.**

Love and Prayers

Dad, Mom, Hannah, Josh



DON'T,
IT'S ALWAYS MEANT SO MUCH TO ME
TO HAVE YOU AS MY
DAUGHTER
WHEN YOU WERE SMALL YOUR
ZEST
FOR LIFE HELPED ME TO SEE
THE WORLD
IN A BRIGHT NEW,
WONDERFUL WAY
YOU HAD A KIND OF MAGIC
ABOUT YOU
THAT BRIGHTENED UP EVEN
ORDINARY DAYS
I'M FASCINATED TO SEE HOW
YOU HANDLE
THINGS, AND TO WATCH YOU
GROW IN WISDOM, AND IN
BEAUTY.
AFTER ALL, YOU ARE A PART
OF ME,
AND EVERYTHING WHICH
AFFECTS YOUR HAPPINESS IS
IMPORTANT TO ME..
YOU HAVE GIVEN ME MORE
JOY THAN YOU
WILL EVER KNOW, AND I
COUNT IT AS A BLESSING TO
HAVE YOU AS MY DAUGHTER
AND A FRIEND
LOVE, MOM



Congratulations, Katie!



Peanut,
Thank you for all the special
memories you have given us!
You've brought us so much
joy.
Be happy & follow your
dreams...we know you can do
it! We're so proud of you!



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*Congratulations,
We are so very proud of you!
Your so sweet, funny
and always adorable.
You brighten our world!
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, & Marla*



Angel,

*Congratulations Angel!
We're all so very proud of you!
You're such a hard worker and
you give so much of yourself
everyday to everyone! We all
wish you the best life has to offer
you now! The sky's the limit!*

*All Our Love,
Mom, Scott, Mindy, Jeff, &
Jason*



*All the dreams
We Prayed you'd be
Are all the things you are:
You were once
Our little girl
And now our shining star.*

*Kelly, Be happy with what you have
and are, be generous with both and you
will never have to hunt for happiness.*

*We wish you much happiness.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Kristi*



Stacy Lynn Clemens

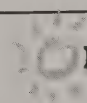


Stacy, It seems like it was just yesterday when I sent you off to kindergarten. Look at you now! You are a wonderful daughter and your dad and I are very proud of you. Remember to always follow your heart and strive for your dreams. Love,
Mom Dad & Todd

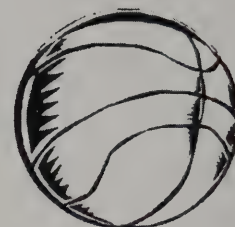
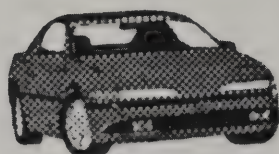


*Congratulations to
Jessica Howell and Andrew Oliva*

Good Luck in the future



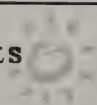
SARA BETH ALLEN: CLASS OF '98



You've brought us joy since the day you were born. It hasn't stopped for a minute! Snapshots of your life include soft-ball, piano lessons, flute, braces, proms, pierced ears, and a ga-zillion different hairstyles. A video of your life would surely include your rendition of *Let's Get Physical*, various vacations, Halloween costumes and scenes of you enjoying your favorite time of the year, Christmas.

It's time to end this chapter in your life and begin a new one. These are your pages--you can make them read however you want. We'll always be here for you...

You are loved,
Mom and Dad



**Congratulations Lindsay,
We're proud of you;
Follow your dreams,
Make them come true.**



**Love,
Mom, Dad, Alison, and
Sawdust** 

Susan Bickel

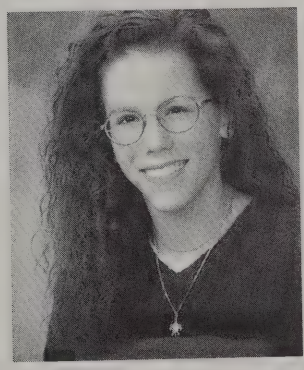


**From a little girl to a young lady,
Congratulations!
Love,
Dad & Mom**



***Rachel Marie Clare Gligovich**
Whatever goal you set your mind to...
Whatever dream you set your heart on...
...believe in yourself, and you'll make it happen!
Love and best wishes, Mom, Dad, and Keith*

Jessica Claeys-Smith



You have grown from an inquisitive little girl to a bright and beautiful young woman. Use everything that you have lived so far to mold the wonderful and exciting life ahead of you. These words do little to express how very proud we are of you and how much you are loved.

Be Careful, Strong, and Wise in whatever your future has to offer you in college and beyond. Never waver from what is in your heart that you know to be right.

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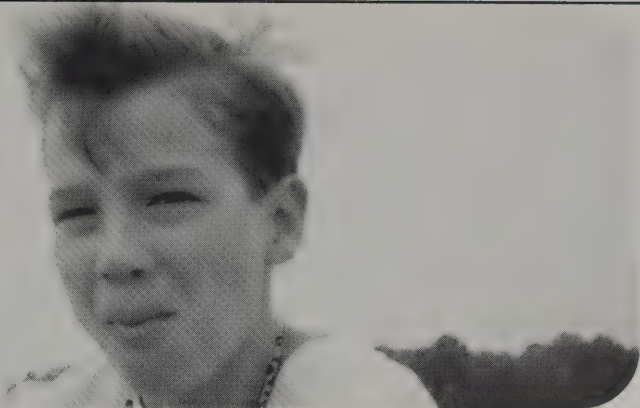
**Love,
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*June 7, 1998--
Another Red Letter Day For You,
Kyra!
Congratulations
To You! Your
Family Is Very
Proud Of You.
God Bless You!*



*Dear Tessie,
Talent-perserverance-creativity.
Congratulations on a job well done!
Mom, Dad, Todd,
Grandma and Grandpa*



Michael

Every parent should have the experience of having a son like you. When you were born we had a vision of what we expected you to be. You've exceeded all of them.

You are a great role model to your younger brothers and sisters and a true joy to be around.

Time has gone by too fast. We've had a lot of fun and laughs along the way. Your great sense of humor has made that possible. Hang onto it because you'll need it as an adult.

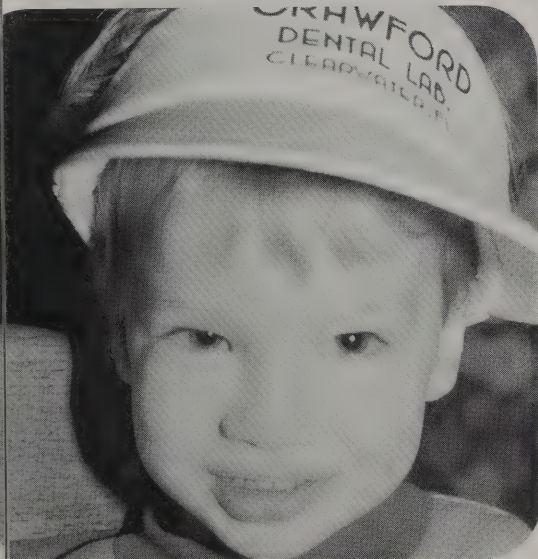
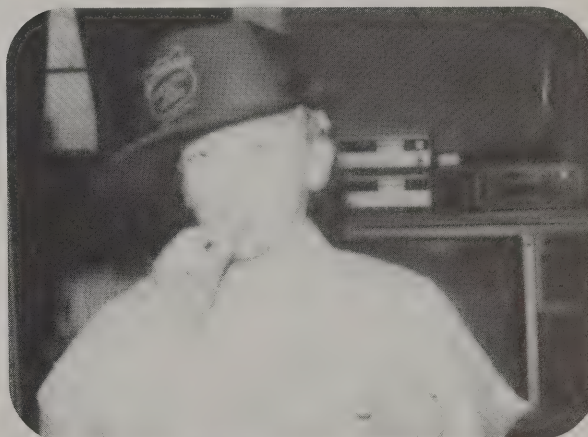
As you graduate and move into the next part of your life each year will become more challenging and interesting. I know you are ready to accept challenges.

Stay strong in your faith and close to God, for with Him all things are possible. Remember we are always here for you. Have fun!

Congratulations

Love Always,

Mom, Dad, Allison, Marin, Ryan, Malory, Parker.



Congratulations Michael

*We Know that you think it was a long road to
get where you are, but you set your goals and
you stuck to them. Now your life is really just
beginning!*

*Good Luck & all our Love
Dad, Bonnie, Shanna, Josh, Jeff & Teniel*



*Your smile always brightens our day.
Remember to show it often.
We are so very proud of you.
We love you very much and we will always be there for you.*

*Love,
Mom and Tim*





To Our "Pumpkin" Linsey,
 For the last four years
 you have done your best
 Being on the Swim Team
 there was not much rest
 You awoke at 4:30
 to start the school day
 All the hard work
 Boy did it pay
 The grades got you in
 to the college of your choice
 We already miss
 that tone in your voice
 You have made us so proud
 and you've proved what we
 believe
 You'll always be a leader
 and there is nothing you can't
 achieve!

Love you always,
 Dad, Mom, and Kylie Clare

CONGRATS GRAD!!



Julie Ann~

You are like a flower...We have
 watched you blossom into a beautiful
 woman. We are so very proud of your
 talents and academic achievements.
 Seems like yesterday you were starting
 nursery school. Now, you are ready for
 college. Where did the years go? This
 is only the beginning of your new life.
 Lean on the Lord and keep him in your
 heart always. Don't forget to watch for
 the rainbows and follow your dreams!!!

We Love You!
 Mom and Your Family

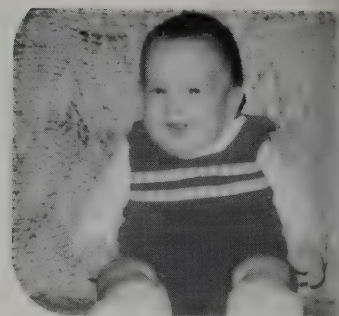
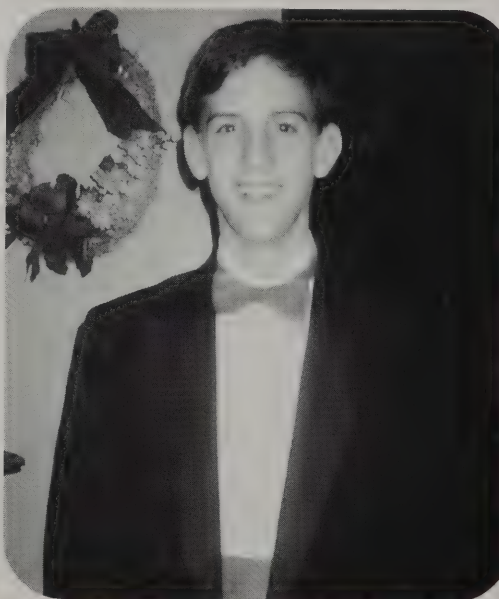




MATT

*You're the kind of son that
would make any mom proud.
Congratulations on your many
accomplishments.*

*Love always,
Mom*



FRANK

*Thank you for all the love
and laughter through the
years. I am proud to be
called your mom.*

*Love always,
Mom*

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Ben Grabill

Remember to cherish
the past and
Live life fully and wisely
in the present
As you dream and plan
for your future.
Make yourself proud.
God loves you.
We do too.
Congratulations!

Love always,
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Life

Life isn't about keeping score. It's not about how many people call you, and it's not about who you've dated or if you haven't dated at all. It isn't about who you've kissed, what sport you play, or which guy likes you. It's not about your shoes or your hair or the color of your skin or where you live. In fact, it's not about grades, money, clothes or colleges that accept you or not. Life isn't about if you have lots of friends, or if you're alone, and it's not about how accepted or unaccepted you are.

Life just isn't about that.

But...

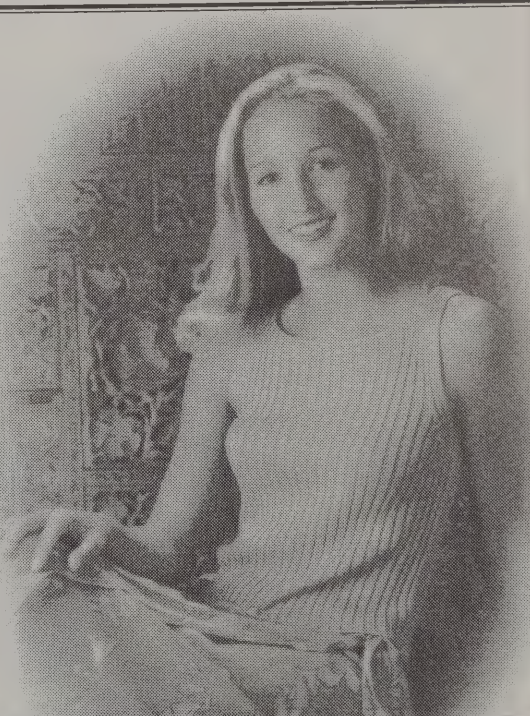
Life is about who you love and who you hurt. It's about how you feel about yourself. It's about trust, happiness and compassion. It's about sticking up for your friends and replacing inner hate with love. Life is about avoiding jealousy, overcoming ignorance and building confidence. It's about what you say and what you mean. It's about seeing people for who they are and not what they have.

Most of all,

*it is about choosing to use your life to touch someone else's
in a way that could never have been achieved otherwise.*

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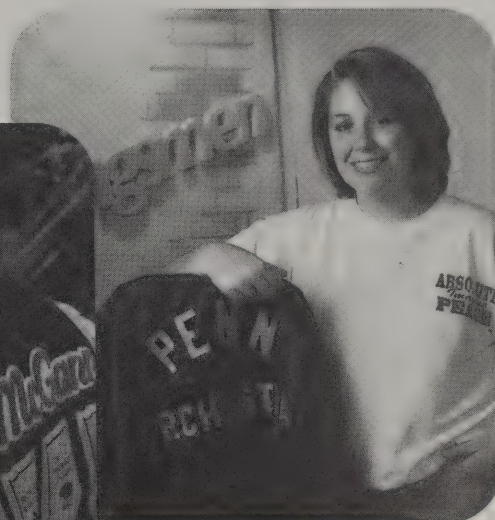
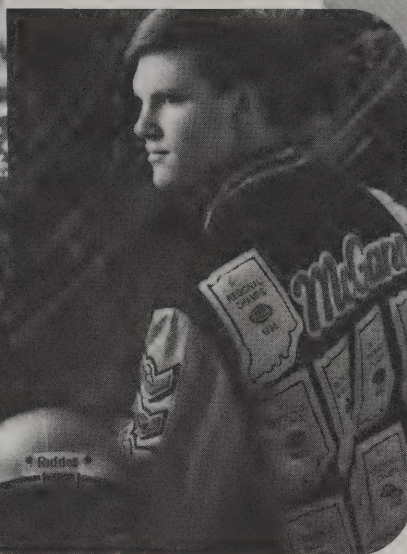
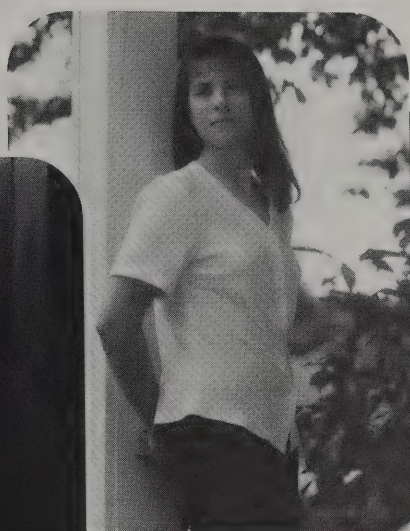


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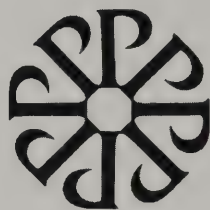
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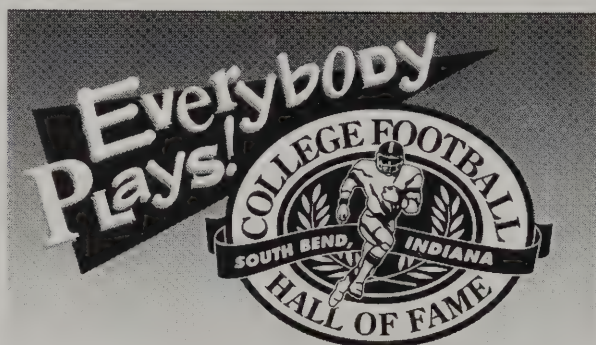
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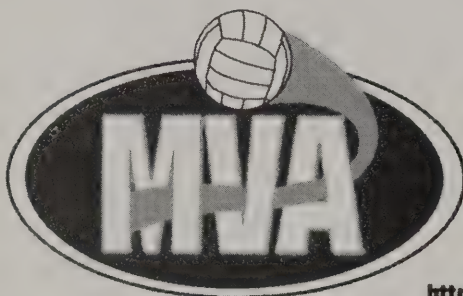
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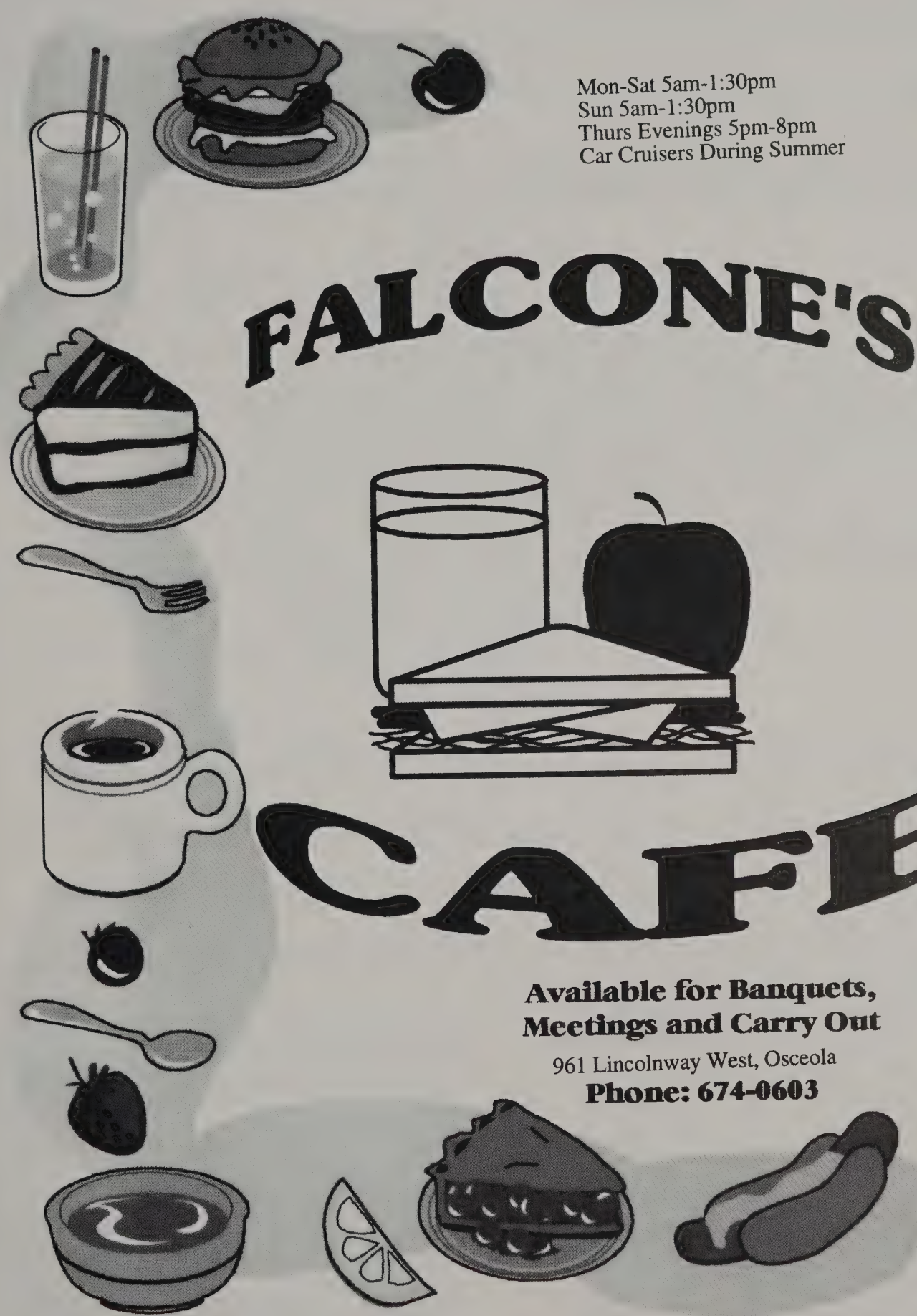
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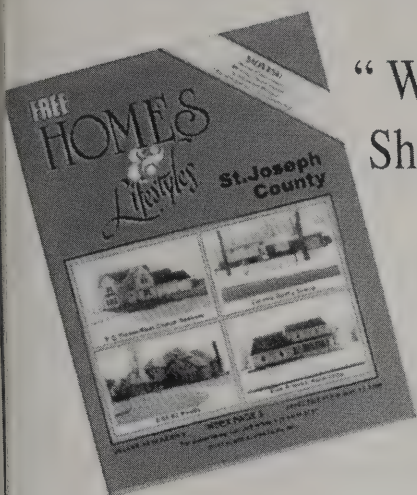


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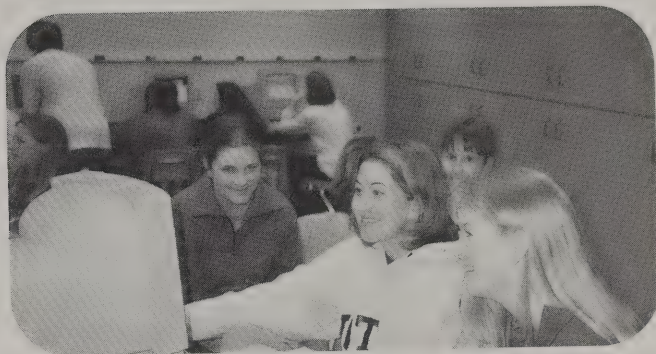
Write, write, write! It is necessary--Anton Chekov

**Congratulations, Writers of 1998
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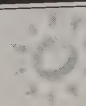
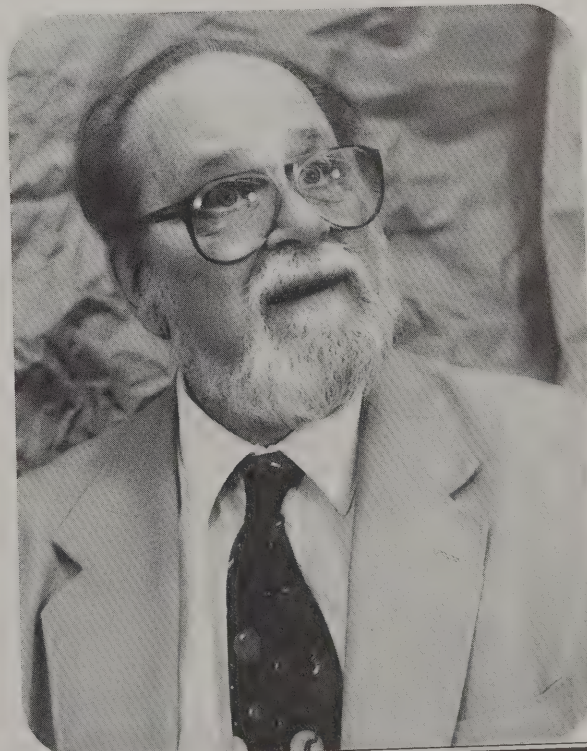
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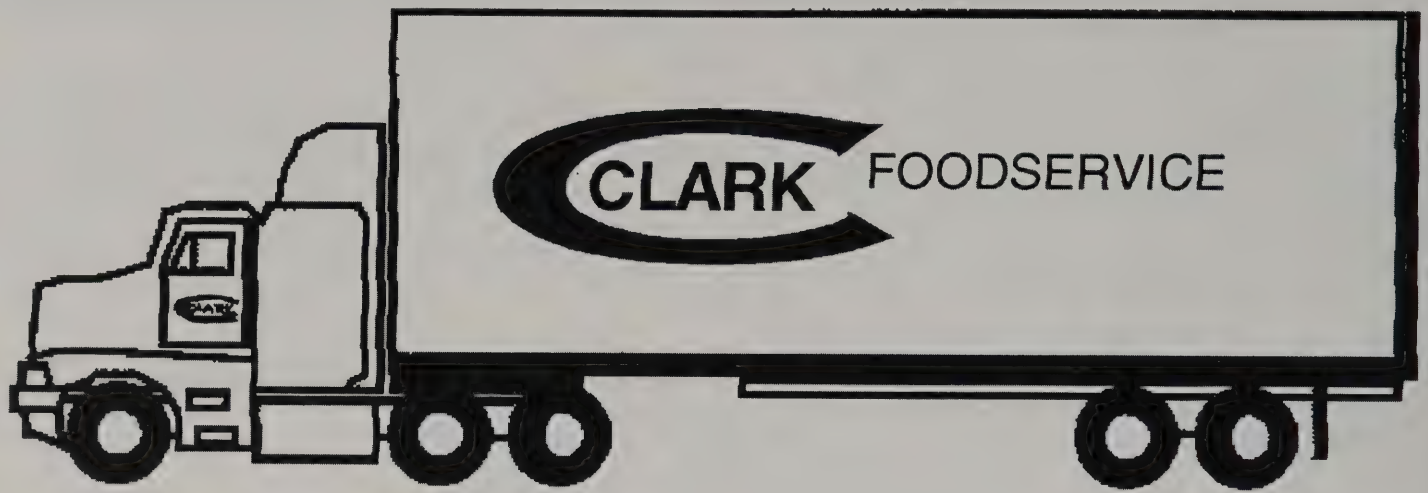


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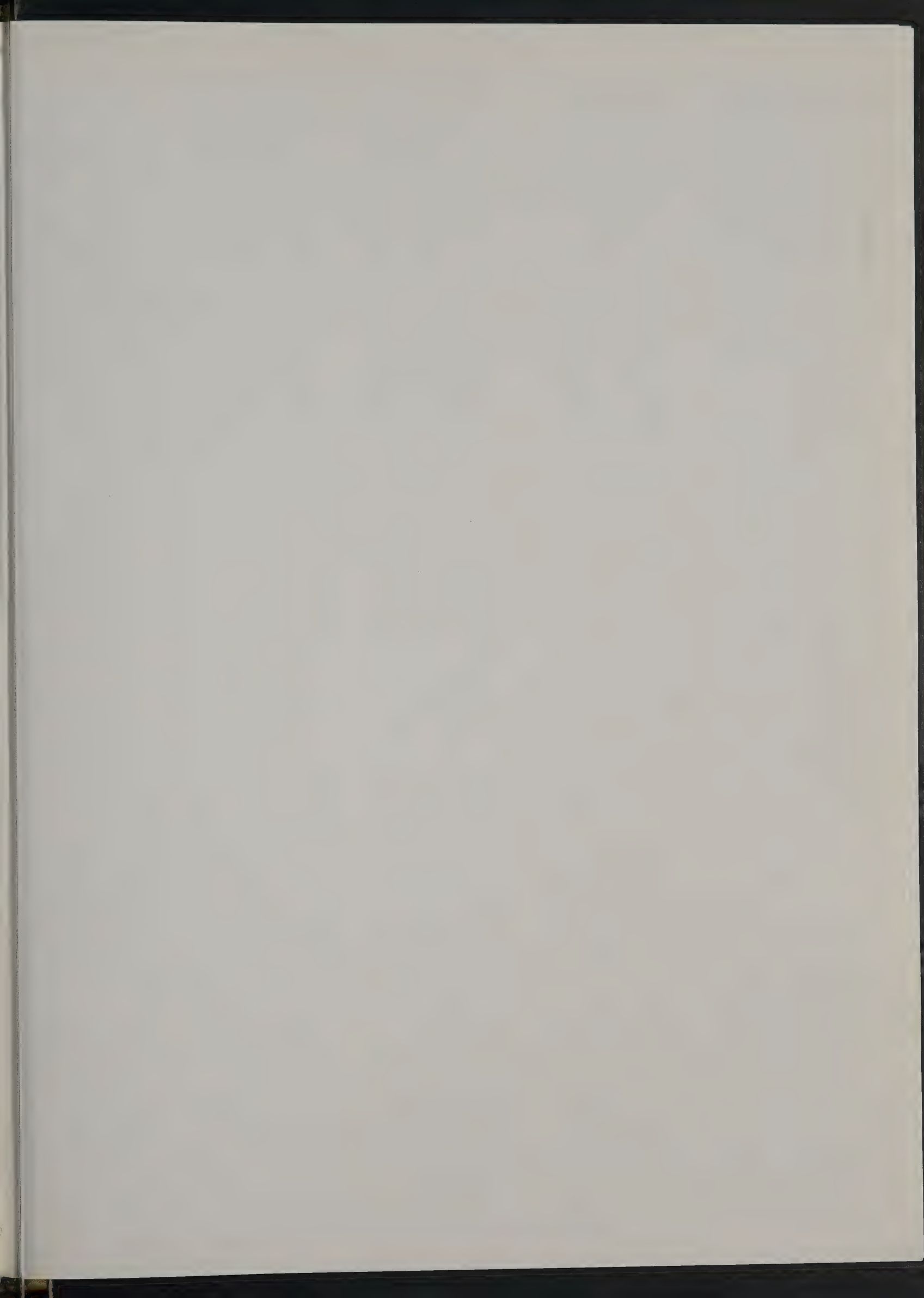
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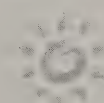
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Junior Joe Fisher practices his airbrush technique on the wall during resource class.

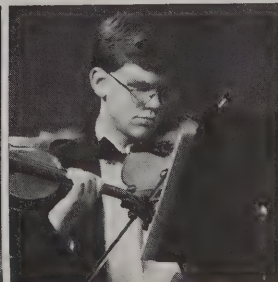
A Day in the Life Of...

They are the days of our lives. And how quickly they do slip through our fingers, like sand through an hourglass. However, students at Penn did not sit by and passively watch time pass. We become involved, immersed in our school's community. We tested our minds, our bodies, and our hearts. We won and every so often we lost. We gave and we received. We had pride.

It was a school full of people with diverse interests and talents. Penn provided each of these students with a forum to express their minds. In our school we had award winning artists and singers, recognized athletes, and talented staff members.

In 307 pages we have covered the events of 365 days. They ranged from triumph in the swimming pool to the void left by the death of a beloved teacher. Each day something was accomplished, something was learned. Each day held new experiences. At Penn, each day mattered.

-Caroline Hoenk



From L to R: Keith Nicolini, junior, works for PNN; Nikki Jordan, senior, heads for the finish line; Administrators Chris Banaszak, Ben Karasiak, Rhonda Jackson, and Gene Sweeney keep a careful eye on the students; Andrew Reed, senior, plays in the orchestra; Phil Verspelt gets muddy during the semi-state game.

Colophon

When "A Day in the Life of..." grew into an actual book with a tough deadline schedule, I had some huge plans. I wanted this to be the perfect book, knowing that I had the staff and support to make it possible. However, I learned a very important lesson. When one is dealing with a staff of 14, a new photography company and attempting to fill 310 pages, perfection is not a reality. Pictures proved to be our biggest challenge, and with 12 hours left before our final shipment is due to the plant we are still left without Boys JV soccer pictures. Once again Dance Performance was somehow overlooked. The missing Ski Club story can be blamed on El Nino, which haunted our skiers by allowing them only one opportunity to participate. And the Index, well we are working on it...

We were a very young staff this year. I was the only person with three years of experience and nine members as well as our advisor had no experience at all! However, this was far from a bad thing. Ms. Holmes came in with some wonderful new ideas and we tried a fair amount of them. We decided to move the team pictures out of the actual spreads and put them into their own mini-section. Scoreboards once again proved to be a hassle, as did naming some of the larger teams, but in the end I discovered that things usually work out okay.

There are few people that will ever understand the hours that must be spent staring at the computer screen in order to make a complete book in about six months. I can guarantee that we did everything possible to check and double-check names and to include as many people as possible. There will be mistakes though, so I will use this forum to apologize now.

There were times when I was sitting in my den at 3 am thinking that this book was NEVER going to be finished. Now, as I write my final words of copy, I am relieved in a bittersweet (no pun intended) way that it is over. I have truly enjoyed the experience of making this book.

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Bittersweet Staff

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